

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Let the Light So Shine: Editorial.
"You Fellows Want Another Ride?": Cartoon and Editorial.
Senator Henning on His Record: Editorial.
Press Views of the French Election.

Vol. 78. No. 11. (78th Year)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. PAT. OFF.

FINAL
★ ★ ★
(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1956—64 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

BRINK'S \$1,218,211 ROBBERY SOLVED AFTER 6 YEARS, FBI SAYS; 8 MEN IN CUSTODY

NONE OF LOOT IN 1950 HOLDUP RECOVERED; TWO OTHERS SOUGHT

Another Participant Dead, J. Edgar Hoover Says — Statute of Limitations Effective Next Tuesday.

(Pictures on Page 2A)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Solution of the million dollar Brink's robbery in Boston in January 1950 was announced today by the Justice Department. Eight men are in custody.

None of the loot has been recovered.

Director J. Edgar Hoover said Federal Bureau of Investigation agents had arrested six members of the gang of 11 responsible for the robbery, that two more of the robbers are now in prison in connection with other offenses, one of the participants is dead, and two others are sought.

The announcement followed six years of perhaps the most intensive investigation the FBI has ever concentrated on a single case.

Hoover identified the six arrested persons as:

Vincent James Costa, Michael Vincent Geagan, Adolph Maffie, Joseph F. McGinnis, Anthony Pino and Henry Baker. All live in the Boston area.

Two in Prison.

Hoover said the two gangsters now in prison, who were associated with the spectacular raid on the Brinks transfer office in Boston Jan. 17, 1950, are:

Stanley Albert Gusciora, confined in the Western State Penitentiary at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Joseph James O'Keefe, held in the Hampden county jail at Springfield, Mass.

Hoover identified the dead participant in the robbery as Joseph Sylvester Banfield. Hoover said two others—James Ignatius Faherty and Thomas Francis Richardson—are still being sought in the case.

The men arrested have been charged with bank robbery and theft of Government property and will be arraigned late today.

The Brink's loot, carried away by a large group of Halloween-masked men, included \$1,218,211 in cash and \$1,557,183 in checks, money orders and other securities.

Five Days to Go.

The federal statute of limitations bars federal prosecution on armed robbery charges three years after the crime, but the six-year state limitation would not have expired for five more days.

United States Attorney Anthony Julian said in Boston that the investigation had never ceased. About six days ago, he said, it was intensified after receipt of "hot information." What that information was he declined to say.

Julian disclosed that \$98.00 of the loot was brand-new Federal Reserve notes, known in the underworld as "trouble money."

The United States Attorney said \$8700 of the funds was Veterans Administration money on

NEW SENATORIAL DISTRICTS DRAWN FOR USE THIS YEAR

Election Board Corrects 1952 Gerrymander Thrown Out by State Supreme Court.

The Board of Election Commissioners today drew new boundaries for the seven state senatorial districts in St. Louis, to correct the 1952 gerrymander. As a result, Senators will be nominated from new districts in this year's elections.

At the request of Board Chairman Michael J. Doherty other members of the Election Board prepared individual plans for revising the districts. The new from these plans the new boundary lines were defined.

Certification of the new district boundaries will be filed with the Secretary of State today, Chairman Doherty said.

The Missouri Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision last Nov. 14, ruled that the 1952 redistricting was invalid and violated constitutional requirements for compactness and equality of population.

The court directed that the new districts be drawn in time for the 1956 primary and general elections. Filing time for state senator closes April 24.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

GIVES AWAY AUTO; ALL IT NEEDED WAS NEW POINTS

JACKSON, Tenn., Jan. 12 (AP)—Note to Dominic A. Tata of Niagara Falls, N.Y.: That gift you left in Jackson yesterday turned out to be pointless.

K. C. Hankins tells it:

Tata drove his sputtering automobile into Hankins' service station, asked for a fountain pen, asked Hankins' name and then signed over the title of the 1948 Oldsmobile to him. Tata asked for and got a lift to the bus station for himself, his wife and their luggage.

Said Hankins later as he polished his car: "I put a new set of points in the distributor and now it runs like a sewing machine."

NEPAL PEAKS NEAR RED TIBET MAY BE RULED OFF LIMITS

NEW DELHI, Jan. 12 (AP)—Nepal was reported yesterday to be considering declaring its mountains along the Tibet border—including Mount Everest—off limits to mountain climbers.

Informed sources said the buffer state between India and Communist-occupied Tibet was studying this action following the arrest by Communist patrols of two Welsh climbers, Sydney Wignall and John Harrop, and a Nepalese liaison officer in October. They strayed near Tibet when climbing in northwest Nepal away.

The incident was said to have embarrassed the Nepalese at a time they were trying to improve relations with the Chinese Reds.

Wignall, Harrop and the Nepalese arrived in New Delhi last night after more than 30 days trekking and riding over bumpy mountain roads.

41 DEGREES AT MIAMI, LOW MARK FOR WINTER

Cold Wave in Sixth Day: No Relief Due From Atlantic Winds.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP)—The cold northern wind that has blasted Florida for six consecutive days dropped Miami's temperature to 41 early today, the low mark of the winter, and weather forecasters still could promise no definite relief.

In the vegetable-growing area surrounding Miami, temperatures fell as low as 31. This minimum was reported in the mucklands north of Homestead. There was scattered frost through the area. Miami Beach had a low of 45.

The cold wave, one of the longest although not the most severe in south Florida history, is caused by a gigantic Atlantic ocean storm which has hovered off the East Coast for several days, whirling polar air southward all the way into the tropics.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

High in 30s

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature; low temperature tomorrow morning about 20; high in afternoon in middle 30s.

TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	25
2 a.m.	26
3 a.m.	24
4 a.m.	23
5 a.m.	23
6 a.m.	22
7 a.m.	22
8 a.m.	26
9 a.m.	26
10 a.m.	27
11 a.m.	28
12 p.m.	30
1 p.m.	32
2 p.m.	32
3 p.m.	31
4 p.m.	30
5 p.m.	28
6 p.m.	26
7 p.m.	24
8 p.m.	23
9 p.m.	22
10 p.m.	21
11 p.m.	20
12 a.m.	19

SCHOOL AID IN BILLION CLASS



Normal maximum this date 41; normal minimum 20.

Yesterday's high 31 at 9 a.m.; low 23 at 9 p.m.

Rainfall this year to date, .98 of an inch.

(All-weather forecasts and weather maps, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Sunset, 5:01 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow, 7:18 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —3.2 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 6.6 feet, a rise of 0.1.

DALTON HOLDS CITY CAN'T END STATE JOBS BY VOTING CHARTER

Elimination of 'County' Offices Is One of Main Goals of Proponents of New Charter for St. Louis.

The City of St. Louis cannot include in a new municipal charter any provisions for eliminating the so-called "county offices" without authorization of the State Legislature, Attorney General John M. Dalton held.

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SENATOR WARNS OF 'GIGANTIC RAID ON FORESTS' WITH SANCTION OF U.S.

Neuberger Cites Loop-hole in Mining Laws 'Big Enough to Drive Diesel Through' — G.O.P. Replies.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 — Senator Richard L. Neuberger (Dem., Oregon), said today procedures used by the Department of the Interior in the Al Sarena mining claims case could open the way for a "gigantic raid on the national forests."

Neuberger, member of a Senate subcommittee investigating the granting of mineral and timber rights in the Rogue River National Forest, told the Post-Dispatch present mining laws "have a loophole big enough to drive a diesel truck."

At issue in the case, he asserted, "whether or not extraordinary procedures — and they are admitted to be extraordinary by witnesses — are to be allowed to become a precedent for the granting of mining patents."

"If the thousands of other mining applicants on national forest lands are permitted to use private assays, by laboratories chosen by themselves, to overrule the expert judgment of the United States Forest Service, then what is going to happen to all our national forest reserves?"

A Gigantic Raid?

Answering his own question, Neuberger said the result would be "a gigantic raid on the national forests."

The Senate subcommittee, sitting jointly with a House group, wound up two days of hearings on the disputed claims yesterday and recessed until next Tuesday, after announcing that Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay would be asked to testify later.

The hearings were marked by the first sharp political fight of the new congressional session. They produced, in addition, a battle of statements from both sides.

In two days, no less than seven statements were issued by committee members, as Democrats charged a "give-away" of natural resources and Republicans fought back with the contention that the inquiry was politically-motivated.

Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Rep., Michigan), led the list with three statements. Senator W. Kerr Scott (Dem., North Carolina), who presided at the hearings as chairman of the Senate subcommittee, issued two.

Senators James E. Murray (Dem.), Montana, chairman of the parent Senate Interior Committee, and Barry Goldwater (Rep.), Arizona, sent out one statement each.

Hoffman's Parting Shot.

In his parting shot before the hearings recessed, Hoffman, a veteran of 22 years in the House, said: "During my service in the Congress, I have never seen anything to match the handling of this investigation."

"Civil liberties, basic concepts of justice and ordinary courtesy and decency seem to have been forgotten."

Hoffman charged that subcommittee lawyers, appointed by the Democratic majority, had mistreated witnesses and subjected the Interior Department to a "vicious attack."

Senator Scott responded with a statement reaffirming his intention to conduct the hearings "in a fair and impartial manner" and said he would develop the full facts "in spite of the repeated cries of politics and smear."

Referring to testimony on disputed ore samples submitted by Al Sarena Mines, Inc., of Grants, Ore., Scott said he might "have to go to Oregon and dig some samples myself and get them analyzed."

Earlier, Neuberger charged that the Interior Department took "unique" steps to approve an application by the Al Sarena mining firm for patents on 300 acres of land in the Rogue River National Forest, despite protests from government experts.

Full Timber Rights.

Under present mining laws, granting of the patents gave Al Sarena full timber rights on the land as well, Neuberger said. Until the patents were approved, the company could cut only the timber it needed to operate its mines on a claim basis, a relatively small amount, he added.

In 1948 when the application was first filed, the Forest Service estimated value of the timber on Al Sarena's 300 acres at \$77,000. Neuberger said the subcommittee.

Late in 1953, Forest Service officials said the timber value had increased about 3½ times, he added. This would make the 1953 value about \$269,500.

Subcommittee Counsel Robert W. Redwine said the Al Sarena firm had cut 2,000,000 board feet of lumber, valued at about \$110,000, since its patents were approved in January 1954. The company intensified its efforts to obtain patents in 1953.

Democrats have charged that Al Sarena actually was interested only in the timber rights and used the mining claims as a ruse to get them, doing relatively little mining and spending only \$8000 for mining fees and preliminary development. Republicans have denied this.

Named in Brink's Robbery



Associated Press Wire-Photos

The 11 men identified by the Justice Department today as participants in the million-dollar Brink's robbery in Boston in January 1950. They are (from left, top): STANLEY GUSCIORA, MICHAEL GEAGAN, JAMES T. FAHERTY, JAMES S. BANFIELD, VINCENT COSTA; (bottom, from left) ADOLPH MAFFIE, ANTHONY PINO, HENRY BAKER, THOMAS F. RICHARDSON, JOSEPH J. O'KEEFE and JOSEPH F. McGINNIS.

British Airlift Begins Rushing 2000 Paratroops to Cyprus

Government Also Considers Delaying Suez Evacuation Because of Middle East Tension.

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP) — Britain began sending some 2000 paratroops to Cyprus today as a show of strength in the Middle East.

The government also was considering slowing down troop evolutions from the Suez Canal zone because of the restless situation.

Transport planes were ferrying the special combat group to Cyprus to reinforce Britain's garrison of 100,000 men, many of whom are tied down by disorders arising out of demands for the union of the island with Greece. The airlift is due to be completed by tomorrow night.

The airborne troops' main mission is to serve as a mobile force that can be rushed to any trouble spot in the Middle East where British lives and property are threatened.

Most of Group Moved. The possibility Britain may slow down its Suez Canal evacuation came barely a month before the expected completion of the project. More than 65 per cent of the 80,000-man garrison already has moved out under terms of the British-Egyptian Suez agreement and it was anticipated the whole force would

be out by the end of next month, three and one-half months ahead of schedule.

The pact provides, however, that only 75 per cent of the original force must be out by Feb. 19, and the other 20,000 may stay until June 19. In view of the troubled situation the British may revert to the original schedule.

The Eden government is concerned over recent anti-British riots in normally pro-British Jordan. Demonstrators have been protesting inclusion of the Hashemite kingdom in the West-backed Baghdad pact.

Moscow radio was quick to assail the British troop transfer. It said:

"To defend the interests of the monopolies, British ruling circles have decided to dispatch additional forces to Cyprus in order to transfer them to Jordan to help the Arab legion keep order. Direct British armed intervention in the internal affairs of Jordan is thus rampant."

Israel requested weapons from the United States on barter terms last November to offset weapons Egypt is getting from Czechoslovakia. American consideration of the Israeli request is now under suspension pending outcome of United Nations Security Council deliberations on an Israeli attack against Syria.

Diplomatic sources said the United States would take a fresh look at the Israeli request after the Security Council acts. The council is expected to adopt a resolution strongly condemning Israel for the raid.

United States experts on Egyptian affairs said Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser is determined his nation must be stronger than Israel. Despite Nasser's stand, the American experts believe chances of getting an Arab-Israeli peace are as good or better than they were a year ago. The reason is that the Arab world has a strong leader in Nasser and can afford to negotiate with Israel now. A year ago the Arab world felt too weak to enter such negotiations.

The authorities also feel that Nasser, frequently labeled a neutralist, sides with the West in its sentiments. In case of war, they believe Nasser would bring Egypt in on the Western side.

The plane nosed over when we hit," Craig said. "We had to swim for the island." They spent the night huddled together around a fire.

The aircraft was spotted by Pacific Western Airlines Pilot Jack Moul. The men were then flown to Vancouver.

vigorously, saying the stand of timber never was worth more than \$77,000 and contending the company conducted extensive mining operations.

Neuberger told the Post-Dispatch he viewed the timber rights provision as a "loophole" in the law. "For this reason," he said, "the law must be administered very carefully. You can't have the Forest Service overruled on too many patents."

Richard N. Appling Jr., an engineer for the Bureau of Mines, testified yesterday that he permitted the mine operators to conduct their own assay firm to test the ore samples on which their patent application was based.

Appling said company officials "expressed a preference for the A. W. Williams Inspection Co. of Mobile, Ala., because of previous dealings with that firm. The McDonald family, which owns the mine, is from Mobile.

The assay report from the Williams company found sufficient ore deposits on the Al Sarena claims to make them commercially feasible, a prerequisite in obtaining patents. Assays by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management disagreed with this finding.

McKee, a former Governor of Oregon, overruled the Government findings and approved the patents on the basis of the private assay report.

Appling said he and D. Ford McCormick, a mining engineer employed by Al Sarena, took the ore samples from which the report was made.

They divided up the samples, holding on to one set in case the others should be lost, in transit, he testified. But after the report was made, he and McCormick dumped the extra samples in the Rogue river, Appling added.

Under questioning, he acknowledged that the additional samples could have been used as "umpires" in case the findings were disputed, as they were.

Full Timber Rights. Under present mining laws, granting of the patents gave Al Sarena full timber rights on the land as well, Neuberger said.

Until the patents were approved, the company could cut only the timber it needed to operate its mines on a claim basis, a relatively small amount, he added.

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U.N. CAN'T FAIL TO CONDEMN ISRAEL, U.S. SAYS

Study of Defense Setup Ordered In View of Changes in Weapons

Wilson Wants Picture of Needs for Three Years — Manpower Ceiling to Go Up Slightly.

EGYPT'S ATTACHE IN IRAQ OUSTED ON PLOT CHARGE

Action Weakens Arab Solidarity Against Israel and British Influence in Jordan.

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, Jan. 12 (UPI) — Arab solidarity against Israel and British influence in Jordan was further weakened today when Iraq ousted the Egyptian military attache in Baghdad for taking part in an alleged plot against the government.

Relations between Iraq and other Arab nations in the Middle East already were cool because of Iraq's adherence to the Baghdad pact, which includes Iran, Turkey, Britain, Pakistan and Iraq in an alliance along the southern frontiers of Russia.

Baaghdad yesterday declared the Egyptian attache, Lt. Col. Kamal el Hinnawi, persona non grata and asked he be withdrawn. Iraq gave no reason, but in Cairo a spokesman said Iraq implied he was involved in an anti-government plot.

There was no clarification in Iraq, but in recent days the government has accused neighboring countries of trying to stir up trouble. It did not name the countries.

Meanwhile, representatives of Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt were trying to build a solid bloc against Israel and at the same time to work against the Baghdad pact.

The three Arab nations offered funds to replace the \$56,000 a year Britain pour into Jordan to support its Arab Legion. It was understood Legion also would be invited to join in the project.

British influence already had suffered a serious blow when Jordan's new government strongly indicated it would not join the anti-Communist pact.

Damascus reports said the three Arab nations—which have joint military alliances against Israel—would offer Jordan funds under a ten-year program to make it independent of British aid.

The Baghdad pact countries, ending a two-day meeting in Baghdad, announced yesterday they were establishing an atomic energy training center in Baghdad. Informed sources said the group also worked out a blueprint for economic development of member countries.

Several Syrian students were injured today in clashes among demonstrators in the Syrian border city of Deraa, where Jordanian refugees are concentrated. It was learned officially.

Press reports in Syria said that Iraqi forces were concentrated along the Jordan border.

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson told Congress today he has ordered the high command to make a "complete and careful" new study of the military setup in view of changes in the weapons.

Wilson wants the picture of what may be needed in the next three years.

In testimony prepared for the Senate Armed Services committee, Wilson disclosed also that military manpower will increase to about 2,840,000 by the end of the next fiscal year from 2,814,000 estimated for June 30, the end of the current year.

He said also that to provide a "measure of flexibility" President Eisenhower has authorized a manpower ceiling of 2,900,000 for the next fiscal year. But Wilson said use of that authority will be made "only after complete justification for need and mission."

Wilson said that "we do not foresee at this time any major changes in the over-all level of our military forces during the next few years."

Mistaken Policy.

BOY PATIENT'S DEATH POINTS UP NEEDS AT STATE TRAINING SCHOOL

**\$6,626,500 in Bond Is-
sue Funds Sought —
Lack of Qualified At-
tendants Severe
Problem.**

The accidental death of a 15-year-old retarded boy at the St. Louis State Training School in Bellefontaine Neighbors Tuesday emphasizes the urgent need for additional facilities, Dr. A. A. Hines, superintendent, told the Post-Dispatch today.

The mental institution has requested \$6,626,500 in funds of the \$75,000,000 state bond issue to be submitted to voters Jan. 24.

A most urgent requirement is for additional personnel, but that cannot be met with building funds from bonds. Dr. Hines pointed out he has the money to hire 15 more attendants and fill the quota of 90 for the present capacity of 600 patients—but cannot find qualified persons to take the jobs, which start at \$187 a month and rise to \$250.

The child died when an attendant left him alone for 15 minutes shortly before feeding time. A large napkin was tied around him as he sat in a chair. He slipped down, the napkin caught, and he was strangled.

The accident could have been prevented if there had been more attendants, Dr. Hines said.

The last previous violent death at the training school occurred 10 years ago, when two patients mauled and hanged another, but that is the only other violent death in Dr. Hines' 16 years as superintendent there.

The superintendent and the business manager, James A. Fox, took a Post-Dispatch reporter and photographer on a tour of the main buildings and pointed out the gross inadequacy of many facilities yesterday.

Beds were crowded close together, segregation of different kinds of patients was impossible, and many normally necessary things were lacking—such as buildings for recreation, vocational training, central dining, and employees' residence.

When this became a state institution in 1948 it had 130 vacancies, but it was rapidly filled to capacity and now has a waiting list of 368. Persons with all types of mental illness are admitted at the age of 5 and some remain there the rest of their lives.

On the other hand, many have shown such improvement that they could be placed in jobs. A youth of 23 who cannot read or write has saved \$1200 in bonds through selling greeting cards. He has his customers write their own orders. Others make \$3 a night setting up pins at a bowling alley.

The school has 11 main buildings, at 10695 Bellefontaine road, including six dormitories, a hospital and one for classrooms.

Dr. Hines and Fox have requested \$6,626,500 for new buildings to expand the capacity, to provide services, and to eliminate 10 fire hazards cited by the Missouri inspection bureau after a recent survey.

Some of the old buildings designed for 103 patients now serve as many as 128, despite the fact that according to later official standards only 82 should be placed in them.

A state law requiring segregation of those afflicted with epilepsy cannot be complied with, Dr. Hines said.

New Buildings Sought.

These are the new buildings asked for:

One for custodial patients, \$1,150,000; two for delinquent defectives, \$1,000,000; four for trainable patients, \$645,000; recreation, \$690,000; vocational training, \$420,000; central dining room, \$605,000; employees' dormitory, \$370,000; two staff homes, \$40,000; addition to laundry, \$228,000; garage and maintenance building, \$96,000; storehouse, \$270,000; addition to power plant, \$120,000; steam

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy in extreme north and considerable cloudiness elsewhere tonight and tomorrow, little change in temperature; low tonight 10 to 15 in northeast to 15 to 20 elsewhere; high tomorrow generally in 30s.

Illinois: Mostly fair in north and central, mostly cloudy in extreme south tonight; tomorrow fair to partly cloudy; a little colder in east tonight; low tonight 12 to 20 in northwest to 20 to 30 in southeast; high tomorrow in middle 20s in northwest to low 30s in southeast.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:00 a.m. and low at 24 hours; low for previous 24 hours.)

High. Low. Rain.

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	49	35	...
Blacksburg, N.D.	16	10	...
Brownsville, Tex.	37	10	...
Cincinnati	63	40	...
Columbus, Mo.	35	31	07
Detroit	28	18	...
Detroit	35	28	08
El Paso	65	22	...
Kansas City	27	20	...
Little Rock	25	25	...
Los Angeles	45	35	...
Memphis	38	29	...
Minneapolis	22	8	...
New Orleans	51	29	...
Oklahoma City	45	19	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	45	49	...
Pittsburgh	36	21	15
St. Louis	33	23	...
St. Louis, D.C.	30	21	...
Toronto	48	34	...
Toronto	15	1	24

Surrendering License



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Personal real estate license of Thomas G. Gilpin being turned over to Missouri State Real Estate Commission by his attorney, FRANCIS C. FLYNN, right. Others, from left, are ROLLA E. STEPHENS, acting chairman of commission receiving license; JOHN W. HOBBS, secretary of commission; FRANK L. WOODWARD, commission member; FRANK P. MOTHERWAY, an assistant attorney general and commission counsel, and Flynn.

Real Estate Dealer Gilpin Surrenders His License

Continued From Page One.

Fla., where he is vacationing, refused to comment on why the commission did not pursue an investigation of Viola in the light of the two formal complaints, even though they were withdrawn after Viola paid off the amounts sought by complainants.

Powers Under Law.

Chapter 329 of the Missouri statutes set out that the commission may open its own motion, and shall upon written complaint filed by any person, investigate the business transactions of any real estate broker or real estate salesman and shall have the power to suspend or revoke any license . . . if the licensee is found guilty of any among a specified list of irregularities, including failure to account within a reasonable time for clients' money in his possession.

The code of ethics of the Real Estate Board describes the "realtor" as "zealous to maintain and improve the standards of his calling and (he) shares with his fellow-realtors a common responsibility for its integrity and honor."

The code sets out that "it is the duty of every realtor to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation or unethical practices in connection with real estate transactions."

Chairman Dolan of the state commission is a former president of the St. Louis Real Estate board.

Additional Witnesses.

Meanwhile, Assistant Circuit Attorney Eugene P. Freeman was to question additional witnesses today in the investigation of Viola.

The grand jury heard several witnesses yesterday and will continue its inquiry next Tuesday. Those who appeared yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Boyd, 7331 Dartmouth avenue, University City, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav F. Zausner, 511 West Davis street.

Complaint of the Zausners was that they paid Viola \$5027 to pay off two mortgages in a real estate transaction and that he kept the money. The Board of Realtors declined to use the "realtor" term.

Clarence C. Lang, board secretary, said Viola was not investigated earlier because the

\$1000 REWARD IS OFFERED IN MIZERANY BOMBINGS

An average price of \$4.43 per hundred weight for milk was received by milk producers supplying the St. Louis market in December, it was reported today.

The December price was a 15-cent decrease over milk delivered in November and an increase of 28 cents over milk received in December 1954.

Price of class I milk, fluid milk, cream, skim milk, butter milk and flavored milk drinks, was \$4.51 in December. Milk used in manufacturing dairy products was \$3.05. Class I price so far this month is \$4.61.

MILK PRICE TO FARMERS 28 CENTS ABOVE YEAR AGO

A \$1000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the recent bombings of two stores of the Mizerany Application Co., it was announced today by Joseph Mizerany, president.

Mizerany said he and his four brothers who operate the firm were completely baffled by the bombings which damaged one store at 6279 Natural Bridge avenue, Pine Lawn, early last Jan. 5 and another at 9516 Gravois road, Afton, last Tuesday night.

"We have received no threatening notes and we have never had any labor troubles of any kind," he said. "We are hoping this reward will help us get to the bottom of these outrages."

Pre-Atom Age Definition. NORTH KINGSTON, R.I., Jan. 12 (AP)—The town library has a new encyclopedia. It has discarded the old set, published in 1901, which included among its proficiencies: "Uranium—a useless metal not found in the United States."

generator, \$60,000; steam distribution system, \$335,000; bakery, \$37,000, and dairy addition, \$90,000.

Also requested is five miles of fencing to cost \$180,000.

To eliminate fire hazards the following requests were made:

Fifty thousand dollars for enclosed interior stairways; \$80,000 for exit facilities, including fire escapes; \$44,000 for vestibules and to make all doors swing outward; \$12,000 for a machinery room in the power plant; \$36,000 for an emergency source of electricity; \$15,000 for two vent hoods in the main kitchen; \$35,000 for additional fire hydrants and water lines; \$7500 for an incinerator; \$3500 for lightning rods, and \$7500 for installation of natural gas.

The newest building on the extensive grounds was opened last June, with 76 beds. It has many features the old ones do not— including tile walls instead of plaster, and a spacious arrangement of beds.

Movies are shown in a second-floor gymnasium, but bed patients and those in wheel chairs cannot get to them for there are no elevators.

If it were possible for more employees to live at the institution it would be easier to attract qualified persons, Dr. Hines pointed out. Busses for those who live off the grounds run only once an hour.

Because storage space is inadequate, the institution cannot make large quantity purchases and is "constantly running out of clothing, food, and linens," the superintendent added.

The bond issue proposal was endorsed yesterday by the St. Louis Industrial Union Council.

BAR ON POLITICS URGED IN COUNTY 'WATCHDOG' BODY

Co-chairmen Say Partisans Activity Would Impair Value of Bond Issue Committee.

A warning against making "political football" of the St. Louis county citizens bond issue "watchdog" committee was issued yesterday by the committee's co-chairmen, Donald L. Barnes-Sr. and E. E. Pershall.

The 59-member committee, constituted Dec. 28 by a resolution of the County Council, is a "civic body," the co-chairmen said. They stated they did not want party politics to "interfere" with the bond issue program.

Barney and Pershall said that if the committee "becomes a political football its value would be seriously impaired. We are not a political organization. We have members of both parties on the committee."

SCARED BY POLICE CAR LIGHTS SO HE SPEEDS 120 M.P.H.

An Army private, who said he was "scared" by the red lights of a group of police cars chasing him, drove 120 miles an hour before his machine went out of control early today on Lindbergh boulevard just south of Page avenue. His automobile stopped only one foot away from a 30-foot embankment.

Patrolman Melvin Lloyd of the Kirkwood police department said the speeder, who said he was Victor Zaiz of 1800 block of Oregon avenue, was going 60 miles per hour when he first gave chase on Lindbergh south of Manchester road.

Zaiz stepped up his pace to 120 miles an hour through Huntleigh Village. Lloyd said, "And I wasn't gaining on him." Patrol cars from the county police department, Creve Coeur and Frontenac joined in the chase before Zaiz lost control of his machine.

Zaiz, 20 years old, who is on furlough, was charged withreckless driving. He was not charged with violating any electric stop signs— with luck denied to most motorists, he made every green light on the four-mile chase.

HURT SERIOUSLY BY AUTO

Fritz Mueller, a brewery worker, 6 Lockhaven avenue, St. Louis county, suffered fractures of the leg and wrist and a skull injury last midnight when he was struck by an automobile at Arsenal street and Jefferson avenue. He was taken to City Hospital.

The driver, Kenneth Lynch, laborer, 718 Wyoming street, told police the traffic signal was in his favor and Mueller stepped into the street in the path of his eastbound machine.

FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP HOT SAUCE

Fried French Fried Potatoes Green Garden Salad Rolls and Butter Featured Daily \$1.75

BEVO MILL

Gravois at Morganford Traditionally Fine Food Since 1917

Chairmen named yesterday were Charles W. DeWitt, Mor-

Matthews to Take New Step For Metropolitan Police Force

Five Chiefs to Be Appointed to Draft Pension Plan for All County Officers.

An important step toward formation of a metropolitan police force in St. Louis county was taken today with announcement by County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews of his plans to appoint an advisory committee of police chiefs to work out a general police pension plan.

Matthews was one of five speakers before the Men's Club.

Edwin M. Clark, president of Civic Progress, Inc., emphasized that St. Louis needs new industries. "We must attract more manufacturing in order to live," Clark said. Recent progressive accomplishments cited by Clark included plaza redevelopment, the master traffic control plan and the city and county bond issues.

Barney and Pershall said that if the committee "becomes a political football its value would be seriously impaired. We are not a political organization. We have members of both parties on the committee."

Matthews said he expected to name five chiefs from county municipalities to advise the Board of Police Commissioners in devising a single pension plan for all policemen in the county. He hopes to have the committee within a week.

"We will get started on what the police charter amendment was intended to do to establish an overall department for St. Louis county," Matthews said.

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Matthew

Text of President's Education Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Following is the text of President Eisenhower's education message to Congress today.

To the Congress of the United States:

For several years now, our educational system has been the object of intensified appraisal.

Signs of heartening progress have come to light. Among these are classroom construction at a higher rate than ever before; teachers' salaries increased in many communities; the number of small, nongovernmental school districts reduced; substantially more young people preparing for the teaching profession; private gifts to higher education at new heights; support of education at all levels greater than ever before.

Encouraging as these advances are, they are not enough to meet our expanding educational needs. Action on a broader scale and at a more rapid rate is clearly imperative.

We still do not have enough good classrooms for our children. There is insufficient emphasis on both short-range and long-term research and study, from a broad viewpoint, of the increasing needs of higher education. These lacks are magnified by an ever-increasing stream of student enrollment and the increasing complexity of modern society.

THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION

Two years ago, the Congress approved my recommendation of a program to direct nationwide attention and action to our educational problems and opportunities. As a consequence, more than 4000 state and local conferences were held throughout 1955. The White House Conference on Education, the first such conference in our history, was held last November. The work of the conferences has aroused the nation. The final report of the White House conference committee should receive wide and serious attention.

Benefits Apparent.

Benefits already are apparent. About half a million people across the nation, representing all segments of life, came to grips with the problems of education. The status of American education—where it is, the future of American education—where it should and can go—have been illuminated as perhaps never before. Most important of all, there has been a reawakening of broad public interest in our schools. The conferences helped to erase the corroding notion that schools were the other person's responsibility.

In our society no firmer foundation for action can be laid than common understanding of a problem; no more potent force can be devised for assailing a problem than the common will to do the job. For the improvement of our educational system, the people themselves have

laid the foundation in understanding and willingness.

THE NEED FOR FEDERAL AID IN MEETING THE CLASSROOM SHORTAGE

The responsibility for public education rests with the states and the local communities.

Federal action which infringes upon this principle is alien to our system. But our history has demonstrated that the Federal Government, in the interest of the whole people, can and should help with certain problems of nation-wide scope and concern when states and communities—acting independently—cannot solve the full problem or solve it rapidly enough.

Clearly, this is the kind of situation we face today in considering the school classroom shortage. In the war and post-war periods, school construction was drastically curtailed by shortages of materials. And then schools were filled to overflowing by the largest, most rapid enrollment increase in history. Today, hundreds of thousands of children study under overcrowded conditions, in half-day or doubled-up school sessions, or in make-shift buildings not designed as schools. Further, many classrooms in use today are obsolete, inadequate, and each year more rooms become so. School enrollment will continue to increase rapidly over the years ahead—and this will require still more classrooms.

Communities Need Help.

Against this backdrop of needs, states and communities are substantially increasing their classroom construction.

But many communities simply do not have available locally the resources needed to cope both with the legacy of shortages from past years and with future needs. Unless these communities get help, they simply cannot provide enough good schools. The best estimates indicate that, on a nationwide basis, the current rate of construction only a little more than meets each year's new enrollment and replacement needs. This rate barely dents the large accumulation of needs from past years.

The rate of classroom construction must be further increased, as the White House Conference on Education asked, by a greater combined effort of local and state governments. And the conference concluded that federal assistance also is necessary. The facts support this conclusion.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S PROPOSALS

A year ago, I proposed a federal program designed to aid the states and communities in overcoming the classroom shortage. The Congress has not yet enacted legislation. In the light of a full year of further experience and study, in the light of congressional hearings and the White House Conference on Education, I now submit a revised and broadened program to meet our pressing classroom needs. I propose:

A program of federal grants amounting to \$1,250,-

000,000, at a rate of \$250,000,000 annually for five years, matched with state funds, to supplement local construction efforts in the neediest school districts.

A program to authorize \$750,000,000 over five years for federal purchase of local school construction bonds when school districts cannot sell them in private markets at reasonable interest rates.

A five-year program of advances to help provide reserves for bonds issued by state school agencies. These bonds would finance local construction of schools to be rented and eventually owned by the local school systems.

A five-year, \$20,000,000 program of matching grants to states for planning to help communities and states overcome obstacles to their financing of school construction.

If speedily and fully utilized, this federal program—added to the increased basic efforts of states and communities—should overcome the nation's critical classroom shortage within five years. Once this shortage is overcome, the federal grant program can and must terminate. The states and localities should then go forward, without federal funds, to meet their current and future needs. Present construction levels indicate their ability to do this.

I am confident the Federal Government with this program can help construct schools without in any way weakening the American tradition that control of education must be kept close to the local communities. Any legislation enacted should embody this principle.

ESSENTIAL PRINCIPLES IN FEDERAL GRANTS

I strongly urge the Congress, in providing grants for school construction, to follow certain principles, which are indispensable if federal aid is to serve the cause of American education most effectively.

The first broad principle is that federal grants must not reduce the incentive for state and local efforts—but rather should stimulate an increase in such efforts. If federal funds are used merely to replace funds which otherwise would or could be provided at state and local levels, there is no net gain in schools for our children. I propose, therefore, that federal grants be matched by state appropriations.

Because many of the state legislatures will not have a session this year, I recommend, in order to speed the program at the outset, that during the first year of the five-year period the matching of federal funds may be by either the states or by local school districts. The requirement for state matching will result in a larger total program of school construction, and will assure active participation by the states and local communities.

The credit support for bonds of communities and state agencies taken together with the planning grants, should help the

states and communities continue their present annual rate of substantial increase in school construction over the next five years. The partnership program of federal grants, matched by the states, should complete the task of building the classrooms that are critically needed.

EDUCATION BEYOND HIGH SCHOOL

Furthermore, I propose a formula to reduce the proportion of federal funds for those few states which are noticeably lagging behind their ability to support their public schools. This feature should act as an incentive for the lagging states to increase their effort.

Another fundamental principle is that federal funds, under this type of program, should be distributed according to relative need. We must recognize that some states have more financial resources than others. We must recognize that a weakness in education anywhere is a weakness in the nation as a whole. Federal appropriations will most quickly accomplish the most good if a relatively larger share of federal funds is distributed where local and state resources are least adequate to meet classroom needs.

I propose that this principle be fulfilled in three ways.

First, in distributing federal funds, larger amounts per school-age child should be allotted to states with lower income per child. Second, in fixing matching requirements, states with lower income should not be required to put up as large a proportion of funds as higher income states. For the nation as a whole, the total of state matching funds would approximately equal the total federal funds.

Third, as the states distribute these funds, the highest priority should be given to school districts with the least economic ability to meet their needs.

CREDIT SUPPORT FOR SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

Some school districts find difficulty in marketing bonds to finance needed school construction. To meet this situation, I again recommend that the Congress authorize federal purchase of local school construction bonds unmarketable except at excessive interest rates.

Some school districts, however, are unable to raise capital funds needed for school construction because of bonding limits. To encourage school construction in these districts, as well as in districts where construction would be speeded by the lease-purchase method, I propose again that Congress authorize advances to the states as a reserve for bonds of state school financing agencies.

State Bond Agencies.

Several states have made marked progress in building schools through state agencies which issue long-term bonds to finance school construction in the districts. The school district leases the new building.

Revenue from rents is used by the agencies to retire their bonds. After the bonds have been paid, title to the school is transferred to the local district.

The program of federal support is aimed at helping more states start such school financing agencies, and thus at helping local districts overcome barriers to building more schools.

The credit support for bonds of communities and state agencies taken together with the planning grants, should help the

states and communities continue their present annual rate of substantial increase in school construction over the next five years. The partnership program of federal grants, matched by the states, should complete the task of building the classrooms that are critically needed.

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH

Basic to all endeavors in improving education is a vigorous and farsighted program of educational research. This has been a sorely neglected field.

Such a program should be comprehensive in its approach, planned on a broad scale and executed thoroughly. In this way, educational research can, among other things, point the way to advances in making life more meaningful to more people and in the more efficient use of manpower and funds for education.

Education Projects.

To increase the effectiveness of education, national leadership could well be directed to research in such areas as ways of educating more people to their fullest capacity, staffing and housing the nation's schools and colleges, educating the child of special abilities so that he may utilize these abilities more fully; the relationship of schools to juvenile delinquency; educational effects of population mobility; educational needs of low income families. These studies would be conducted through the Office of Education in co-operation with the nation's colleges, universities and state departments of education.

It is imperative that we now give renewed attention and support to this arm of education—to the end that the country may have a sound, factual basis for identifying and analyzing problems and finding solutions.

For these research purposes, as well as to expand and improve other services, I urge the Congress to provide a major increase in funds for the Office of Education.

EDUCATION BEYOND HIGH SCHOOL

Our vision would be limited if we failed at this time to give special thought to education beyond the high school. Certain problems exist now in this field, and already we can foresee other needs and problems shaping up in the future.

Shortages now exist in medicine, teaching, nursing, science, engineering, and in other fields of knowledge which require education beyond the level of the secondary school. Changing times and conditions create new opportunities and challenges.

There are new possibilities for older persons—properly trained

—to lead more productive and rewarding lives. The tide of increasing school enrollment will soon reach higher educational institutions. Within 10 years, we may expect three students in our colleges and universities for every two who are there now.

Higher education is and must remain the responsibility of the states, localities and private groups and institutions. But to lay before us all the problems of education beyond high school, and to encourage active and systematic attack on them, I shall appoint a distinguished group of educators and citizens to develop this year, through studies and conferences, proposals in this educational field. Through the leadership and counsel of this group, beneficial results can be expected to flow to education and to the nation in the years ahead.

TEACHING

These several proposals are designed, not only to correct current problems, but to build for the future. For today's decisions will influence tomorrow's education—and, hence,

the welfare of the nation. The actions here proposed, I believe, constitute a sound and realistic approach to those educational problems on which the Federal Government should now act. They have a primary reliance on the private initiative which wells from the free spirit of a free people.

With this program, we can lay the basis for better education in America in the years ahead. In this way we keep faith with our children.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

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Not-to-be-missed values in fashion accessories

Exciting savings on cotton blouses

Regularly \$3.98 \$1.99

Choose from three-quarter and short sleeve styles in both white and colors. Sizes 32-38 in the group. Reg. \$5.98 wool jersey, satin, nylon blouses, \$3.99 SBF Blouses—Street Floor

Buy! Nylon stretch-sheer stockings

99¢ 6 pairs \$5.89

Styled to fit smoothly and snugly, you'll want several pairs of these dress sheers while you can save! 5¢ cotton anklets, 3 pairs \$1 SBF Hosiery—Street Floor

Greatly reduced fashion jewelry

\$1 to \$12.50

Broken assortments and odds and ends; this exciting group includes tailored and stone-set necklaces, earrings, bracelets. Come early for yours. SBF Fashion Jewelry—Street Floor

Plus Fed. tax

Special! Beautiful cultured pearls

Made to sell for \$49.99 \$39.99

Beautiful, lustrous cultured pearls, always a fashion favorite, are now at an amazingly low price! Buy now for yourself and future gift occasions. SBF Fine Jewelry—Street Floor

Plus Fed. tax

Fluffy-soft, wool angora gloves

Regularly \$2 to \$2.50 \$1.29

White and colored angora gloves are detailed with delicate touches of pearls, metallic threads and other trims. Sizes S, M, L in the group. SBF Gloves—Street Floor

Cowhide and calf belts at savings

Regularly \$2.98 to \$10.98 1/2 off

A popular fashion accessory with skirts, suits and slacks, this value-priced group of belt styles in cowhide and calf comes in a wide range of colors. SBF Belts—Street Floor

Silver-plated bread-butter plates

Regularly \$1 69¢ 6 for \$3.99

These imported butter plates in gleaming silver plate add elegance to your dining table; make beautiful gifts. Buy yours at savings tomorrow. SBF Silver Shop—Street Floor

Plus Fed. tax

Daytime dresses in rayon, cotton

Regularly \$8.98 to \$17.98 \$5.99

Tailored and dress styles are included in this wonderful group for afternoon wear. Choose from attractive solids and prints in both misses, half sizes. SBF Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

Plus Fed. tax

Half-price! Cotton home frocks

Regularly \$3.98 \$1.99

Printed cotton home frocks in dark and pastel shades; included are the popular Black-Watch plaids and dotted dimities. Get several now! SBF Home Frocks—Second Floor

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Big savings on shoes

Reg. \$10.95-\$12.95 Air Step shoes in a big choice of patterns, colors, fabrics \$7.98 Reg. \$7.95-\$8.95 Westport casual shoes in most-wanted colors, materials, heels \$4.99 Reg. \$8.95-\$10.95 Fiancees shoes, now \$5.99 Reg. \$2.99-\$4.99 slippers, many styles \$1.99 Women's Shoes—Street Floor Reg. \$7.95-\$10.95 Original Deb shoes \$5.99 Original Deb—Second Floor Reg. \$7.95-\$10.95 name-brand casuals \$5.99 SBF Casual Shoes—Second Floor

Check these children's buys . . . stock up on them now!

Children's quick-drying hosiery buys

Regularly 59¢ 5 Pairs 99¢

Nylon-and-cotton hosiery in white and color assortments; sizes 6 to 10 1/2. Don't miss your chance to stock up now; you'll never have enough. SBF Children's Accessories—Fourth Floor

Girls' wool skirts and blouses

Reg. \$5.98-\$10.98 skirts 1/3 off

Beautiful school and dress skirts in solid colors and plaids; pleated and straight lines. Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$2.98-\$3.98 blouses, sizes 7-14 \$1.99 SBF Girl's Wear—Fourth Floor

Savings! Boys' linen sport jackets

Regularly \$5.98 \$3.87

Irish linen jacket, handsomely tailored, for spring-summer wear by young men. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. \$4.98 denim Western suits \$2.99 SBF Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Infants' flannelette sleeping bag

\$2.49

Flannelette sleeping bag grows as the baby grows. Choose from lovely pastel shades in the group. Reg. \$3.98 handmade dress-slip set \$2.77 SBF Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Top values in boys' clothing

Reg. \$7.98 student's low-hip rayon gabardine slacks, flap-back pocket, sizes 27-34 \$5.99 Regularly \$2.98 husky blue jeans, sizes 26 to 36 even \$2.39; 2 pairs for \$4.69 Reg. \$5.98 Western sets, 4-12 \$3.99 SBF Boys' Wear—Fourth Floor

Socks, briefs, T-shirts and sweaters

Reg. \$1 boys' argyle socks, 10 1/2-13, 69¢; 3 pr. \$2 Reg. 2 for \$1.25 *AMC briefs, 2 for 99¢ Reg. 89¢ T-shirts, sizes 6-18, 4 for \$2.84 Reg. 59¢ *AMC athletic shirts, 45¢; 2 for \$85¢ Reg. \$3.98 wool sweaters, 6-12 \$2.99 SBF Boys' Furnishings—Fourth Floor

Save! Girdle and corselette buys

Regularly \$8.95 girdle and panty by Nemo in soft lemo elastic, front panel \$6.95 Regularly \$13.50 Nemo corselette \$10.95 Regularly \$15.95 W&B corselette \$13.50 SBF Bras-Girdles—Second Floor

Britemode's fitted cosmetic kits

Reg. \$2.98-\$3.98 \$1.98*

Leathers, fabrics, colors; with comb, mirror. \$2.98 vanity set; compact, comb, lipstick case, \$1.99 Reg. 43¢ Pepsodent toothpaste, 2 for 66¢ SBF Cosmetics and Drugs—Street Floor *Plus Fed. tax

Group of junior lingerie at savings

Reg. \$5.98 no-iron cotton duster \$3.99 Reg. \$8.98 nylon duster, pastels \$5.99 Reg. \$3.98 pj's, nite shirts, gowns \$2.59, 2 for \$5 Reg. \$1.25 tailored nylon briefs 99¢ Reg. \$14.98 quilted nylon duster \$10.99 SBF Young Intimates—Second Floor

Stock up! Rayon and nylon briefs

Reg. 59¢ rayon acetate 49¢ 3 for \$1.29

White and colored; with elastic leg, sizes 5 to 7. Regularly 99¢ nylon tricot briefs in both trimmed and tailored styles, 79¢; 3 pairs for \$2.29 SBF Budget Lingerie—Street Floor

Lovely slips, petticoats, and gowns

Reg. \$5.98 nylon tricot gowns \$3.99 Reg. \$5.98 dacron-cotton slips \$3.99 \$4.98-\$5.98 nylon slips, petticoats \$2.99 Better lingerie: ensembles, slips 1/2 off SBF Lingerie—Second Floor

102 assorted adult games

1/3 to 1/2 off

Included in this enormous assortment are imported dominoes from France; imported chess sets, chip racks and deluxe Monopoly games. SBF Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor

Sample! Imported linen damask cloths

Regularly \$9.98, 62 1/2" x 72 1/2" \$4.99

Beautiful Irish linen cloths add a touch of elegance to your table! Choose white and colors. Regularly \$12.98, 62 1/2" x 92 1/2" \$6.99 SBF Linens—Second Floor

Values! Fluffy quilts and comforts

Reg. \$9.98 to \$12.98 \$6.99

Cotton and wool filled styles are included in this sale-priced group! Some with ruffled edges; in favorite solid colors and attractive prints. SBF Bedding—Second Floor

Irregulars of Fieldcrest percales

Reg. \$4.98 if perfect, 72" x 108" \$3.49

Rosebud percale sheets. Pink, blue, yellow. Reg. \$5.98 if perfect, 81" x 108" \$3.99 Reg. \$1.35 if perfect, 42" x 38 1/2" pillowcase 99¢ SBF Bedding—Second Floor

Top buy! Lilly Dache fabric sofa pillows

Regularly \$2.50 \$1.49

Soft, fluffy throw pillows in square or round style. Choose from green, turquoise or toast. Reg. \$6.98-\$11.98 hassocks, square, oblong, 1/2 off SBF Art Needlework—Second Floor

Save on Kodachrome birthday cards

Regularly \$1.25 88¢

Box of 12 assorted birthday cards, executed in beautiful Kodachrome color. You'll want to choose for future anniversaries while you can save. SBF Stationery—Street Floor

30-garment, 2 fumigator closet bag

Regularly \$4.98 \$3.59

Holds clothes neatly and conveniently; fumigators for added protection. Aqua, pink, wine, green. Reg. \$12.98 wardrobe with sliding doors \$8.88 SBF Notions—Street Floor

Unlined printed and plain draperies

Regularly \$14.99-\$19.99 \$7.99 pair

One-of-a-kind prints and solids; 2 1/2 yards long. Regularly \$4.98-\$8.98 nylon ruffled curtains, \$3.99 \$2.25-\$3.50 drapery, slip cover fabrics, yd. \$1.62 SBF Draperies—Sixth Floor

Big value! Kelvinator wringer washer

Regularly \$129.95 \$99.95

You save \$30! Kelvinator gently and efficiently gets your dirtiest clothes sparkling clean. Safety wringer releases at a touch. 10-pound capacity. SBF Appliances—Fifth Floor

Full-length door mirror at savings

Regularly \$6.98 \$3.99

An indispensable aid to good grooming! This full length, easy-to-hang mirror comes with mahogany or white frame, measures 16x56 inches. SBF Mirrors—Sixth Floor

Top value! Drop-leaf dinette table

Regularly \$59.95 \$44.95

Three-piece drop leaf set in modern black wrought iron. Table top measures 22" x 24" with two 9" drop leaves; both heat and stain resistant. SBF Kitchen Furniture—Fifth Floor

Men! Cash in on these tremendous reductions!

Huge savings on suits and topcoats

Reg. \$65-\$69.50 \$43.99 \$65-\$110 formals; discontinued styles 1/2 off
Reg. \$95-\$100 \$59.99 Reg. \$75-\$179.50 top-suits \$53.99

Slight charge for alterations except sleeves, cuffs. Take Express Elevator to Men's Store, Fourth Floor.

Men's sportswear priced for value

Reg. \$8.95-\$15.95 sport shirts; mostly size M, \$4.99 Reg. \$13.98 slacks of imported flannel \$10.99 Reg. \$55-\$69.50 fine wool sport coats \$34.99 Reg. \$15.95-\$16.95 lined blouse jackets \$10.99

Slight charge for all alterations

SBF Men's Sportswear—Fourth Floor

Sale! Save on men's shirts and socks

Reg. \$3.50 *AMC broadcloth shirts \$1.99 Reg. \$1 sport and stretch anklets, 59¢, 6 for \$3.50 SBF Men's Furnishings—Street Floor *AN SBF BRAND

Clearance! Men's Roblee and Pedwin shoes at huge reductions!

Reg. \$13.95-\$15.95 Roblee shoes \$10.99 Reg. \$10.95-\$11.95 Pedwin shoes \$8.99

SBF Men's Shoes—Street Floor

Clearance of men's, women's luggage!

1/3 to 1/2 off Group of assorted floor samples reduced to clear. Variety of styles and sizes; some brief cases in the group. Come in tomorrow and look them over!

SBF Luggage—Fourth Floor Plus 10% Federal tax

Gasoline and electric power mowers

Reg. \$49-\$99 1/4 to 1/2 off

Discontinued models, floor samples and demonstrators included in this exciting group! Buy yours now while you save so much. 16", 18" and 19" cuts. SBF Housewares—Fifth Floor

Sturdy barbecue grill brazier value

Regularly \$19.95 \$9.99

Rugged black steel firebowl has tubular legs that fold away for storage or travel. The spacious heavy-plated 24" grill adjusts with a hand crank. SBF Housewares—Fifth Floor

Luxurious wool Wilton broadloom

Regularly \$10.95 \$5.99 yard

For wall-to-wall or room-size rugs. Choose from soft shades of grey, green or beige, 12 ft. wide. Reg. \$9.95 cotton throw rugs, varied sizes \$5.95

SBF Rugs—Sixth Floor

House G.O.P. Says Farm Plan Is Too Slow, Wants Aid Now

Party Members Urge More Credit, Boost in School Lunch Buying and Curbs on Pig Crop.

By DON IRWIN

The New York Herald Tribune-Post Dispatch Special Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—House Republicans, meeting at a general conference yesterday, made it clear that they felt the Administration farm program submitted Monday would not have sufficient immediate effect in this election year on falling prices.

Participants said the mid-western Congressmen did not dispute the long-range benefits of the Administration program, but urged additional measures. They included:

1. Liberalization of credit to farmers through the Farmers Home Administration and the Veterans Administration.

2. Increased purchase of beef and pork for the federally-aided school lunch program.

3. Government encouragement, by subsidy if necessary, of the slaughter of gilts (young sows) before they are bred and produce litters of young pigs. This would tend to raise hog prices in the fall.

Gasoline Tax.

The participants received assurances also from Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee that they would press for early action on President Eisenhower's federal tax on gasoline used for farm equipment if repeated. The tax now yields \$60,000,000 a year.

Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the House, told reporters "some alarm" was expressed at the conference by farm state members. But he added that he didn't think the speakers were "alarmed to the extent that they felt they were losing their seats."

Martin said he didn't think Republican members were basically worried—he emphasized "worried"—because they believe President Eisenhower will run successfully for re-election and carry them in with him.

Another participant in the conference said Martin made the same point in his opening remarks to the conference. He was quoted also as telling his colleagues that he was convinced the voters would never reject an Administration that has brought with it peace and unprecedented prosperity.

When Martin finished his introduction, he invited general floor discussion. The first question dealt with the farm situation and no other issue was raised at the conference. Usually the first conference ranges over the field or party policy.

A forecast that the Administration will move soon to increase its surplus hog buying program came today from Representative Robert D. Harrison (D-Okla.), Nebraska, after a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. Harrison said he expected the Administration to act within a week. Benson declined comment.

The New York Times News Service. Copyright 1956 by The New York Times Co.

The House Republican action followed a call by the Senate Republican Policy Committee Tuesday for fast action on the president's farm program. Like the House members, the Senate Republicans feared that the effect of the Administration's proposal might be delayed until 1957.

Senate developments pointed up the likelihood that from the current preliminary sparring over farm legislation there would emerge two farm bills, an Administration bill and a Democratic measure.

It was understood that a group of Democratic farm state Senators were endeavoring to obtain bipartisan action on farm legislation but that most foresaw the end result as two bills, a "sudden death" payoff of bipartisanship.

The Democratic group hoped that after the showdown on bipartisanship, Democrats of all shades of farm opinion would unite behind a bill that would put "teeth" in legislation to dispose of Government-owned surplus crops and cut surplus-producing farm acres.

BENSON URGES SPEED ON PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UPI)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said today the Administration's proposed "soil bank" program can be put into effect this year if Congress acts quickly.

A month or two of "avoidable delay," he told the Senate Agriculture Committee, "might cost us a year's time in getting the program launched."

The soil bank plan is the key feature of the Administration's farm program which President Eisenhower sent to Congress Monday. It would provide for over-all payments, both in cash and kind, totaling about one billion dollars annually to farmers. In return, participating farmers would agree to cut corn, wheat, cotton, rice and other plantings by 40,000,000 to 45,000,000 acres.

Generous Inducement.

Benson cautioned that the inducement offered to farmers to participate in the soil bank plan would have to be generous. Before farmers would comply, he said, they would have to feel that their net incomes would be at least as high as if they planted their allotted acres.

He said also broad participation would be necessary to insure the program's success.

During a period of under-planting of major crops, surpluses would be moved into markets to fill gaps in produc-

PENTAGON SEEKS PAY RISE FOR DOCTORS AND DENTISTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UPI)—The Defense Department asked Congress yesterday to give military physicians and dentists an immediate pay increase of up to \$912 a year to relieve a "critical" shortage of professional men in the armed services.

In a special message to the House and Senate, the Pentagon said the proposed raise would cost an estimated \$8,400,000 a year.

tion occurring under the program. The payments would be designed to offset farm loss of income from idle areas.

Benson estimated that roughly one billion dollars worth of surplus commodities, or the cash equivalent, would be paid to farmers in the first year in the acreage reserve program.

He said a farmer could profit if the price of the commodity went up between the time he got his certificate and when he redeemed it. But, Benson said, the farmer wouldn't lose if the price went down because the certificate would be made out in dollars.

Voluntary Plan.

Benson stood firm on the Administration's position that participation in the "soil bank" program should be voluntary. To insure wide participation, he said, it is planned to pay farmers "at least slightly above the normal return on land taken out of production and put into the acreage reserve."

Payments for participation in the conservation reserve program would vary "state by state and region by region," he said. He asked for a "guide line" from Congress but said the department would need "considerable administrative discretion."

Benson said the soil bank plan—with its twin features of an acreage reserve and a conservation reserve—would accomplish many things. He said it would increase farm income, reduce surplus stocks, cut excess production, reduce storage costs, ease apprehension among America's friends abroad, conserve soil, water and timber resources, and strike a better balance of production and markets.

The secretary was the first Administration witness at committee hearings on problems of declining farm income, huge surpluses and over-production.

Lists Difficulties.

Benson repeated the Administration position that three causes of "our agricultural difficulties" are:

1. Distortion of production and markets brought about by war and continuation of wartime price supports far beyond wartime needs.

2. Near-record harvest and peak numbers of livestock piled on top of previously accumulated carryovers.

3. Rigid cost structure and high capital requirements facing a farm family today.

"Almost all sectors of agriculture feel the price-depressing influence of heavy supplies," Benson said. "As we went into 1955 our carryover of farm commodities was at an all-time record. Superimposed on these huge stocks came a series of events that never before occurred in combination: the cresting of the cattle cycle and the hog cycle at record or near-record peaks in the same year, crop yields 9 per cent above the previous record, total farm output at a new record 3 per cent above last year, the world food production at an all-time high."

"For most of the country, 1955 was the year when the pictures in the seed catalogues came true."

Borrowing Limit Too Low.

Benson told the committee that because of the big cotton crop in 1955, heavy loan operations probably will make necessary a further increase in the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corporation. The CCC, which handles price support operations, now has a borrowing authority of 12 billion dollars.

Before Benson appeared, Committee Chairman Allen J. Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, told reporters that Administration insistence on drafting an "Eisenhower farm bill" threatens hope for bipartisan action to help the nation's farmers.

Benson, in his statement, gave no indication whether the Administration plans to introduce a bill of its own.

By the Associated Press.

Benson told the committee that about 18 per cent of the money paid cotton growers under price supports has been going to 1 per cent of the growers—the big ones. In the case of wheat, 12 per cent has been going to 1 per cent of the producers. Six per cent of the corn price support loans have been going to 1 per cent of the producers.

Benson gave these figures in outlining a recommendation by President Eisenhower that Congress consider placing a dollar limit on the size of price support aid available to any one individual or farming unit.

He said it is not sound Government policy to underwrite at public expense competition of large corporate type farms against family-type units.

Big Aluminum Order Placed. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Reynolds Metal Co. has signed a contract to deliver more than 640,000,000 pounds of aluminum to the Ford Motor Co. in the next 10 years—the biggest industrial aluminum order in the aluminum industry's history, it was announced last night.

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Peru, one year—\$16.00.

Colombia, one year—\$14.00.

Ecuador, one year—\$12.00.

Bolivia, one

**MILLION-DOLLAR
BRINK'S ROBBERY
SOLVED, 8 HELD**
Continued From Page One.
route to the United States fiscal agent.

Witnesses at Inquiry.

The department said all of the gang members except Farley were among the many witnesses who appeared before a federal grand jury which investigated the Brink's robbery between Nov. 23, 1952 and Jan. 9, 1953, at Boston.

During the FBI's six-year investigation, thousands of possible suspects were investigated and eliminated.

Brink's, an armored trucking service which hauls money to banks, stores and other businesses, offered \$100,000,000 in rewards.

The robbery looked like the perfect crime despite early leads and legal efforts to force suspects to reveal what they knew, but Farley had vowed from the beginning that the FBI would never rest until it cracked the case. At one time 3000 police officers and FBI agents were working on the case.

The FBI's continuous investigation revealed that the robbery was "a product of the combined thought and criminal experience of men who had known each other for many years, the Justice Department said.

The gang planned the robbery more than a year in advance. Its success resulted from what the department called "a systematic study of the Brink's organization."

The FBI investigation showed that each member of the gang had familiarized himself with the building and with Brink's schedules and shipments by entering the building surreptitiously on several occasions after employees had left for the day.

The gang also made several "trial runs" of the robbery by practicing their approach and their flight.

The gang met in the Roxbury section of Boston in the early evening of Jan. 17.

On the way to the Brink's building seven members donned Navy-type pea coats and chauffeur's caps. They equipped themselves with pistols, gloves, and Halloween masks.

The Justice Department announcement did not explain how the gang obtained the keys to the building.

Given Go-Ahead Signal.

The men were given a "go ahead" signal to enter the building from a "lookout" on the roof of another building on the same street.

With their keys, the seven masked members of the gang went to the second floor where they took five Brink's employees by surprise. They tied them up and sealed their mouths with adhesive tape.

The gang got the largest cash haul in history but missed another \$1,000,000 in cash in the vault in their hurry to get away. The entire robbery took only 20 minutes.

The robbers worked swiftly and were limited in their loot only by the amount they could lug out. They even had to drag the money across the floors.

A number of Brink's employees were questioned at one time because of the ease with which the holdup was staged. They all were released.

Loot Put in Truck.

The gang loaded the loot into the stolen truck and took it to the home of one of the members in Roxbury the same evening.

Some members tried to count the loot. But they gave up the task and left to establish alibis for themselves.

On the night of the robbery, the gang removed about \$380,000 from the Roxbury house and the equipment used in the robbery.

Next day — on Jan. 18 — a gang member took the remainder of the loot from the house.

Divided Weeks Later.

Several weeks later it was divided up among the 11 men.

The robbers also took four pistols from Brink's.

One was found by a group of boys near the Mystic river at Somerville and turned over to police there on Feb. 5.

Descriptions of the stolen truck used in the robbery were obtained from persons in the vicinity of the crime scene.

Pieces of an identical truck were found at a dump at Stoughton, Mass., on March 4, 1950. The truck had been cut up with an acetylene torch.

Before leaving the Brink's building, the gang tried to open a metal box containing a General Electric Co. payroll, but they didn't succeed.

**COLLEGE CLUB PROPERTY
DISPUTE UNDER ADVISEMENT**

Special to the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—The Missouri Supreme Court today took under advisement a property dispute between the College Club of St. Louis and the St. Louis branch, American Association of University Women.

Division No. 1 of the court heard arguments of counsel in an appeal from a ruling of Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, who held that property worth about \$40,000 belongs to the College Club. The property includes a three-story club house at 5428 Delmar boulevard and bonds and cash in excess of \$11,000.

The College Club, which formerly was the St. Louis branch of the American Association of University Women, split into two factions when the national organization lifted its bar on Negroes in 1949. Rather than accept desegregation, a majority of the members voted to cancel affiliation with the A.A.U.W. The minority which did not succeed contends that it is entitled to the property now held by the College Club.

Disabled Plane Lands Safe.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 (AP)—A temporarily disabled Capital Airlines plane with about 30 persons aboard landed safe today after the pilot succeeded in lowering the landing gear. The New York-to-New Orleans plane came down only six minutes late.

**EISENHOWER HAS
NO COMMENT ON
ILLINOIS PRIMARY**
Continued From Page One.

story by the Associated Press dealing with an intention. There is a great deal of difference."

No Clearer Indication.

There were some new predictions that the President would seek re-election, but no one claimed to see in the White House statement any clearer indication than Mr. Eisenhower gave a press conference on Sunday at Key West, Fla.

He said then his mind is not so fixed that it cannot be changed. The clear implication was that he has made a tentative decision one way or the other, but he was careful not to say what it was.

His doctors have said it will be mid-February before they can say whether his recovery from a heart attack Sept. 24 is complete enough for him to run.

Shortly after the Illinois development, it was announced that Mr. Eisenhower's name would be entered in the Florida preference primary on May 29. State Republican Chairman G. Harold Alexander said at Fort Myers that "there definitely will be a slate for Mr. Eisenhower and it will win by an overwhelming majority."

A candidate's consent is not required for entry in the preference primary in Florida.

In Illinois, the custom has been to withdraw a name on request of the entrant. Hagerly declined to say whether such a step might be taken if Mr. Eisenhower decides not to run.

Regardless of what he decides about a second term, the very presence of his name in the primaries serves as a "holding action" which prevents the building up of other candidates.

It may thus affect the plans of Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland of California, whose friends have indicated that his name may be entered in Illinois if there is no early announcement from Mr. Eisenhower. The deadline for filing in Illinois is Jan. 23.

Knowland, who declined to comment on the entry of Mr. Eisenhower's name in Illinois, has said the President should make his announcement by the end of this month to permit others to enter early primaries should Mr. Eisenhower bow out.

He has said he will back Mr. Eisenhower if he makes the race.

Senator Glenn Beall (Rep.), Maryland, told reporters that if Mr. Eisenhower did not plan to run "he would have said something about it before now."

"There is no reason for him to give any statement at this time," Beall said, "and there is no necessity for all this hysteria about an early statement."

Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep.), Wisconsin, said the developments "only confirm my belief, and my prayers and hopes, that he will see it as his duty to run."

Senator Clinton Anderson (Dem.), New Mexico, said he still thinks "there is no doubt President Eisenhower will run again." He added that he thinks the Democrats will defeat him.

Senator Everett Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, described it as "highly encouraging" a report issued by Hagerly yesterday on behalf of three of Mr. Eisenhower's physicians. The report, made after a 45-minute examination, said the President's "physical condition is excellent."

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**INQUIRY BEGINS IN FIRE
IN WHICH TWG PERISHED**

An investigation into possible violations of the city building code was begun today by Fire Marshal Walter Bergman following a fire yesterday in which two small children suffocated at 2701-03 Howard street.

Bergman said the quarters on the third floor, where the children lived, was an attic "never intended for living quarters."

The children, Wallace, 4 years old, and Rico, 2, were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Martin, Negroes.

The attic flat had only one

means of access, a steep, narrow rear stairway, and its rooms were divided with cardboard partitions, Bergman said. Cause of the fire was kerosene which had leaked from a fuel can in the kitchen. It was ignited by flames from a gas cooking stove the family used for heating, he said.

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Misses' Dresses,
22.95-29.95 Values!

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Rayon crepes and winter cottons, in street and casual types, many with companion jackets. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

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SVB Misses' Coats—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
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Sport Shop Gabardine Classic, fine rayon fabric, notch-collar coat style; blue, green, gold; reg. 10.98 — 7.79

Sport Shop Tweed Sheath, princess lines, short sleeve style, jewel neckline; gray, brown, blue, reg. 14.95 — 10.99

Pin Money Apron Dress, cotton print with matching net apron. Blue, lavender or pink; 12-20, 14½-22½; 5.98 value — 4.80

Pin Money Cottons, in far-east type prints, a variety of styles. Broken sizes, 12-20, 14½-22½; 3.98 value — 2.80

Pin Money Cottons, in many colorful plaids, several styles in broken sizes, 12-20, 14½-24½; 5.98 value — 3.80

SVB Sport Shop, Pin Money—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Cotton Dusters, in a variety of prints, sizes 12-18. Short-sleeve style for all through spring. Special purchase, 5.98-8.98 val. — 3.99

Panty Girdle, nylon lace lastex that's so easy to launder. White, S. M. L. \$10 value — 4.79

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Gold, Silver toned Head Bands, Combs, reg. 1.00 — 2 for 1.25

Jumbo Garment Bag, holds 12 to 14 garments, reg. 3.98 — 2 for 5.88

</div

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

PRESIDENT SEEKS

\$2,170,000,000

FOR SCHOOL AID

Continued From Page One.

in the Administration's 1955 program. Last year, Mr. Eisenhower asked for only \$200,000,000 in direct grants, and these were to be spread over three years and limited to local school districts unable to benefit from other provisions designed to help them help themselves.

President Eisenhower's new request falls short of a Democratic program last year for federal matching aid at a rate of \$400,000,000 a year for four years. Neither house completed action on this or the Administration's proposal last year.

In expanding his plan for federal aid, the President followed recommendations of the White House Conference on Education, held last month at his own suggestion. The conference concluded that delegates were "more than two-to-one" in favor of federal aid for school construction, but "divided almost evenly" on the issue of federal funds for local school operation.

Salaries a Local Matter. The President referred only indirectly to teachers' salaries and made it clear that this was a problem for state and local authorities.

"The quality of American teaching has never been better," he said. "But the rewards for far too many teachers are not commensurate with their work and their role in American life."

It is my earnest hope that, along with progress in other aspects of education, the states and communities will give increasing attention to this taproot of all education—good teachers, and hence good teaching."

Turning to problems of higher education, Mr. Eisenhower announced he would appoint a distinguished group of educators and citizens to conduct studies and hold conferences in this field.

He made it clear that he considered higher education "a must and must remain the responsibility of the states, localities and private groups and institutions." But he expressed concern about present shortages of manpower in medicine, teaching, nursing, science and engineering. He predicted that in 10 years there would be three students in the nation's colleges and universities for every two enrolled there now.

Believes Program Is Enough.

Twice the President expressed confidence that the five-year program would be sufficient to see the nation through its present school crisis. He emphasized that he considered federal grants an emergency, temporary measure.

If speedily and fully utilized, this federal program—added to the increased basic efforts of states and communities—should overcome the nation's critical classroom shortage within five years," he said.

"Once this shortage is overcome, the federal grant program can and must terminate. The states and localities should then go forward, without federal funds, to meet their current and future needs. Present construction levels indicate their ability to do this."

At another point, he said: "The partnership program of federal grants, matched by the states, should complete the task of building the classrooms that are critically needed."

Penalty for Lagging States.

In discussing the message with reporters, Folsom estimated that about 10 states would be penalized for failure to spend sufficient state funds on their schools.

Explaining how this penalty formula would work, he said a state's federal grant would be reduced if its per capita expenditures for all school purposes, including teacher's salaries, was below the national average and if it devoted to school purposes a smaller proportion of per capita income than the national average.

Asked why the Administration had decided to ask for large direct grants this year instead of relying primarily on assistance to state and local bond programs, Folsom pointed out that he was not Secretary of the Department when the 1955 program was drawn up. He succeeded Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby last August.

"We know a lot more about the problem than we did a year ago," he went on. "Also, a year has gone by with nothing done about it, so that the situation is more serious than it was a year ago."

470,000 Classrooms Needed.

Summing up the new proposals, he said they were intended to help the states meet a "reasonable goal" of 470,000 new classrooms over the next five years. He said this figure included 210,000 required by school enrollment increases; 80,000 to relieve present over-crowding, double-shift sessions and use of makeshift buildings, and replacement of 180,000 obsolete classrooms.

Folsom declined to make any direct answer as to whether federal grants would be available to Virginia and other states moving to convert their public schools to private systems to avoid racial integration.

"That is one of those iffy questions of legal interpretation," he said.

In answer to another question, however, he said the federal funds were available only for public schools, not for private or religious schools.

NEW SENATORIAL DISTRICTS ARE DRAWN BY BOARD

Continued From Page One.

The final balloting he voted for the chairman's map, however.

Other members of the board objected to Nack's map because of a larger disparity in population among them.

District 1 — Starting at the

Mississippi river and Meramec street, to Chippewa street, westward to Brannon avenue, north to Arsenal street, west to Tammie avenue, to Southwest avenue to the city limits. District 1 includes Wards 11, 12, 13 and 23.

District 2—Victor street and the Mississippi river to Graviss avenue, Magnolia avenue, to Grand boulevard and Lafayette boulevard, to DeTonty street then west to Kingshighway and Brannon avenue. Wards 9, 10, 14, 15 and a small portion of Ward 8.

District 3—Kingshighway and Arsenal street, Southwest avenue west to Tammie avenue, to Clayton avenue, to Newstead, Delmar boulevard to Walton avenue, north to Page boulevard, to Marcus avenue, Leduc street, west to Cote Brilliante, to Arlington avenue, south to Easton avenue, west to Montclair avenue, south to Ezel and Plymouth avenues to the city limits. Wards 24, 25, 26 and 28.

District 4—Mississippi river on the east, Victor street, Gravois, Magnolia and Lafayette avenues and DeTonty street on the south, Kingshighway and Newstead avenue on the west and Washington and Delmar boulevards and Mill Creek valley on the north. This district includes Wards 7 and 16 and most of Wards 8 and 17.

District 5—Mississippi river on the east, Mill Creek Valley on the south, Theresa avenue, Grand boulevard and Cass and Jefferson avenues on the west and Natural Bridge avenue and Palm street on the north. Includes Wards 5 and 6 and most of Wards 3 and 19.

District 6—Mississippi river on the east, Palm, Natural Bridge, Cass and St. Louis, Ashland and Kossuth avenues on the south, city limits on west and north. Includes Wards 4, 18, 22 and most of 21 and a small part of 20.

District 7—Grand boulevard on the east, Delmar and Washington to Walton avenue and Marcus avenues, Leduc street and Cote Brilliante, to Arlington avenue and irregular line westward on the south, city limits on west, District 6 on north. Includes Wards 4, 18, 22 and most of 20.

The Supreme Court turned down a request for a rehearing of its redistricting decision, filed for two St. Louis voters, who intervened in the suit. The application for rehearing was filed by Maurice Schechter, attorney for the intervenors.

DALTON SAYS

ASSEMBLY MUST ACT ON CHARTER

Continued From Page One.

government will give the Republicans a campaign issue which could upset the present Democratic domination over local offices.

Older Hands More Active.

Renewed political activity by older, wiser heads in the Democratic party has been in evidence for several weeks, in an attempt to prevent over-confident party politicians from creating an issue which would again send the party reeling back on its heels for many years, as it did after the attempted "governmental steal" in 1941.

Many of the veterans of earlier political battles remember how the attempted domination of the party by the St. Louis machine caused the Democrats first to lose the governorship race in 1940 and then all city offices the following year.

They now fear that using the power in the party's hands to defeat the Mayor's attempt to improve the city's government will create similar issues for Republicans in this year's election campaign.

Feeling the Heat.

It has become more apparent to older politicians in recent weeks that failure by the Board of Aldermen to act tomorrow to call an election of freeholders on March 6, as requested by the Mayor, will not end "the heat" which has been directed at Democratic politicians and aldermen on the issue for almost two years.

They are said to feel that the heat, which until now has been smoldering, will break out into roaring flame if the charter bill is defeated tomorrow when it is up for action before the aldermen.

It is known among those in politics that this is the last time Mayor Tucker will give his fellow party members a chance to vindicate themselves on the issue of whether the basic law for the city is to be modernized.

Although he has refrained from threatening them, there is no doubt that, if the aldermen vote down his proposal tomorrow, he will take the issue directly to the people.

Issue Would Be Kept Alive.

Doing what would keep the refusal of the Democratic politicians to permit revision of the antiquated 41-year-old charter before the public for the remainder of the coming election campaign.

In the first place, initiative petitions for enactment of an ordinance calling an election would have to be circulated and filed with the Board of Aldermen. If the board fails to act within 30 days, the matter would be referred to the voters in a special election.

If the ordinance passed in this election, then another special election would have to be called to elect the 13 citizen-freeholders to draft a proposed new charter.

Nomination of freeholders would also be by petition circulated among the general public.

All this intense activity would take several important months during the primary and general election campaigns this year and would keep alive in the public mind the refusal of the present Democratic leadership to authorize an election of freeholders to draw up a modernized charter.

Mayor's Appeal Respected.

This is an intense activity on the part of the Mayor that the

jorities for the items in the \$110,639,000 bond issue.

His persistence in behalf of good government is also known to the older politicians. There is no doubt in their minds that he will keep up the fight for a new charter until he gets one. They are reasoning that it is better politically for the Democratic party to let him have a board of freeholders now than in spite of the subsequent conduct of these politicians, to be elected by the largest margin ever given a mayoralty candidate.

They recall also how his efforts were responsible for getting 6 to 1 approval for the earnings tax amendment to the charter at a time the party politicians felt taxes were an unpopular issue and they recall also how last spring his efforts resulted in overwhelming ma-

jorities for the items in the \$110,639,000 bond issue.

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Mayor Preparing.

Tucker, who is preparing to make a personal appeal to the aldermen tomorrow in behalf of the freeholder measure, has declined to disclose his future plans in the event the measure should be defeated.

But, well-known for his usual preparation for any eventuality, he has been unusually active in a quiet way this week, leading observers at City Hall to believe he will be ready to start

immediately an initiative petition if the bill fails to pass.

In his calm manner, however, he merely expresses confidence that the measure will pass.

Democratic "old-timers" are hoping the same thing, if not for the same reason.

The St. Louis Industrial Union Council, CIO, last night adopted a resolution expressing the belief that the present charter needs revision but disagreeing with the contention that the entire document needs revising. It asked the aldermen to propose amendments, "in keeping with present day requirements," to the present charter.

6 Killed in French Blast.

LA FLECHE, France, Jan. 12 (AP)—Six men were killed and four seriously injured last night when a case of detonators exploded at the Camp de Beauregard munitions depot.

In the Edison incident, four

VIOLENCE AT TWO PLANTS OF WESTINGHOUSE, 10 HURT

NEWARK, N.J., Jan. 12 (AP)—Violence broke out on two fronts of the Westinghouse strike in New Jersey today as cars tried to pass through picket lines into plants at Bloomfield and Edison.

Ten persons were injured in the incidents. Among the injured were a police captain, seriously hurt, and a union local president.

At Bloomfield, Police Chief Fred Hess said three persons were hurt when a car carrying three production workers and supervisors crashed through a line of 50 pickets.

Later, three women pickets were injured when another car tried to get through a line at Bloomfield.

In the Edison incident, four

pickets were injured, none seriously, when autos hit them as they massed at the plant gates.

MO. PAC. SEEKS AUTHORITY TO ISSUE NEW SECURITIES

The reorganization managers of the new Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. yesterday sought Interstate Commerce Commission authority to issue new securities to be exchanged for the outstanding stock and bonds of the old firm.

After the exchange is completed, an order of consummation will be asked of United States District Judge George H. Moore. This order will complete a reorganization proceeding that began in 1932 when the railroad went into bankruptcy.

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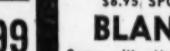
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Searcher for 5 Missionaries Sights Two Men in Jungle

Flyer Reports One of Pair Waved Shirt—
Low Visibility Curtails Aerial Hunt.

QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 12 (AP) Air search for five United States missionaries missing in the Amazon jungle area of north-eastern Ecuador was curtailed today by low visibility.

Hope was held that two of the missionaries had survived an indicated attack by savage Aucas Indians. The hope was based on an airline pilot's report he had sighted two men yesterday on the bank of the Curaray river in the jungle.

The pilot, Capt. Gonzalo Ruales, said he saw the men during a flight before dusk and one of them waved a white shirt.

Ruales took off on a flight over the area today but returned to Shell Mera, the nearest village, when clouds prevented observation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roger Youderian, wife of one of the missionaries, and Frank Cook, a Quito radio announcer.

In Toronto, W. R. Roberts, father of Dr. Paul Roberts, director of the Rimmer Memorial Missionary Hospital at Quito, said he had received word by radio that a ground search party led by Dr. Art Johnson of St. Catharines, Ont., had left Quito to search for the missionaries.

First word of the spotting of the two men yesterday was received.

ceived today in New York in a radiotelephone interview between Dr. Clarence W. Jones, president of the World Radio Missionary Fellowship, and Dave Garroway of the National Broadcasting Co.

Jones said the men were sighted by a local commercial pilot who photographed them with a 35-millimeter camera. They could not be identified from the photographs, however.

Jones said that a United States Air Force helicopter arrived yesterday to aid in the search.

(The United Press reported that the helicopter hovered today over the spot where it was believed any survivors might be.)

(Frank Cook, broadcasting over the Missionaries Voice of the Andes radio station, said the helicopter was ferried from Albrook Air Base and reassembled in Ecuador. He did not indicate whether any further reports of survivors had been received.)

Air Force and missionary pilots previously spotted two bodies near the stripped skeleton of the Piper plane in which

the missionaries had flown to the jungle site in an effort to get in contact with the Aucas. The bodies were not identified.

Besides Youderian the missing men are Nathaniel Saint, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; James Elliott, Portland, Ore.; Edward McCulley, Milwaukee, Wis., and Peter Fleming, Seattle, Wash.

They apparently were seized

Sunday just after radioing.

"Here come a group of Aucas

whom we have not known before."

All five missing men have been missionaries in South America for three to 10 years.

All are married and have been

accompanied by their wives and

children. Jones said they made

their initial contact with the Aucas last month. The Indians

accepted gifts and appeared friendly.

The Aucas, the least civilized

of Ecuador's Indians, are arro-

gant and independent, always

ready to defend their territory

against trespassers. They are

undisputed masters of the

Cushin region along the Cura-

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FACTORY and WAREHOUSE

SALE

A Trainload of Home Furnishings Bargains for the Greater St. Louis Market. Quality for Quality, Feature for Feature. Price for Price—Only at Sears will you find these buys!

Also Included are Floor Samples, Discontinued Items—All Sold "as is"! You...

SAVE UP TO 75% All Subject to Prior Sale



USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
OR SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE
PLAN FOR ALL YOUR PURCHASES

Reg. \$5.95
Table
388

Handy utility table has electric outlet and 2 pull-out shelves. Enamel finish. Smooth-rolling.

Nursery Trainer
99c

Child's reg. 1.95 white plastic toilet seat is a double, easy-to-clean. Folds out of the way.

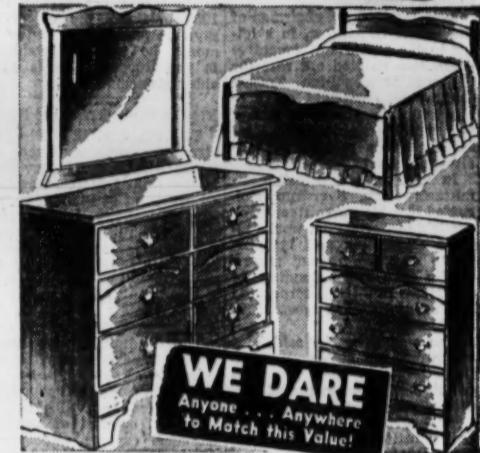
Feather Pillow
Harmony House Reg. \$1.89
19x25-in. \$1

Plump, new pillows priced so low you will want several! Feather-proof tick. 100% new turkey feathers. Save!

WE DARE
Anyone... Anywhere to Match this Value!

Reg. \$79.95 Studio Couches
More Comfort, at Less Cost
5988

New construction and styling make this versatile studio couch a pleasure to sit or sleep on. Sturdy all angle iron frame, resilient tempered coil springs. Modern print cover. 74x30-inch.



\$129.95 Value Bedroom Group

Gracefully Styled of Ruddy Maple Finish Hardwood Harmony House panel bed, 4-drawer chest and 6-drawer double dresser, a complete bedroom at a budget price! Solid hardwood construction. Bed has solid post stock. Deep drawers are side-guided.

8988
\$9 DOWN



\$67.95 Hollywood Bed

Comfortable Foam Latex Core
5988
\$6 DOWN

Sleep in comfort on this deep, buoyant 4 1/2-inch foam latex core mattress with sturdy wood frame box spring—both smartly covered with durable woven plaid ticking.

FLOORCOVERING SALE! REMODEL AND REDECORATE NOW! SAVE!

Special Sale—3 Days Only!



Save 17¢!
2-Ounce Skein
Regularly 79¢

Fine Nylon Yarn

Soft, soft nylon yarn knits into especially smart sweaters—so easy to wash and care for! Choose yours in white, green, pink, gray, canary yellow, scarlet, black or baby lavender.

62¢



Reg. \$1.49 Tubing

Wide Choice of Patterns

117

Stamped pillow tubing in a wide choice of attractive patterns is hemstitched, ready to crochet. Instructions included.

3 Days

17

100% virgin wool knitting worsted for your finest, softest, strongest sweaters. Laboratory tested yarn. Many colors.

Notions Dept.

84¢

North and South
Store Hours:
Mon. Open 12:30 to 9:30
Thurs. and Fri.
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Other Weekdays
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

E. St. Louis
Store Hours:
Open Mon. and Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Other Weekdays
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

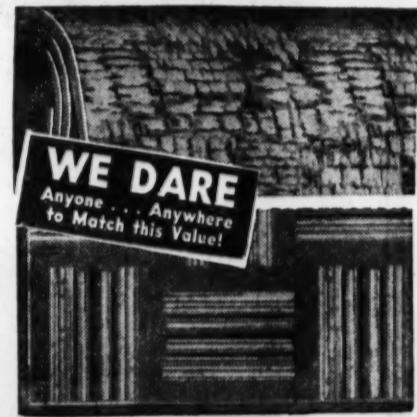
Heavyweight
Enamel Surface

Popularly Priced
Floorcovering Now Priced
for Extra Savings!

79c
Sq. Yd.

Long wearing, extra thick enamel surface floorcovering resists dirt and grease. Fall back. So many pretty and popular patterns you'll find it easy to redecorate any room. In 9 and 12-foot widths.

WE DARE
Anyone... Anywhere to Match this Value!



Harmony House 9x12-Ft.
Axminster Rugs

At Sears Special Low
Warehouse Sale Price!

Now Only

6888
\$7 Down

Finest wool and carpet rayon yarns blends into an attractive carpet—perfect for any room—and offered now at a special savings! Exclusive leaf and floral patterns in a wide range of Harmony House colors.

WE DARE
Anyone... Anywhere to Match this Value!

SAVE \$7.00
9x12 Tufted
Cotton Rugs
Smart Footnote!
2288

Clever way to give your room a lift at a low price! Finest quality cotton loop pile provides the best weight, texture and appearance of any rug at this price!



9x12-Ft. Printed Rugs
Harmony House Good Quality
699

Amazing low price for lightweight rug! Surface is protected against wear by a clear film fortified with plastic resins. Sturdy, resilient-felt back clings to floor. 4 popular patterns.

WE DARE
Anyone... Anywhere to Match this Value!

Big Savings on Harmony House

Inlaid Linoleum Tiles

9x9-Inch Size
Regularly
13c each

10c
each

TESTED AND PROVED

- No finer quality in this weight
- Easier to install, pastes directly to the floor
- Resistant to wear, soil, soaps, alkali and liquids

Vinyl Plastic Tiles

9x9-Inch Size
Regularly 16c Each
14c
Each

Inlaid Linoleum Tile
9x9-Inch Size
Regularly 17c Each
14c
Each

WE DARE
Anyone... Anywhere to Match this Value!

Nifty...
Thrifty...

Clark's budget gum "fifty"



Kids love poppin' pennies in the "Home Vendor"—makes CLARK'S GUM a double treat! But you can take a stick without saving pennies—no penny popper or free loader—you still get the lasting freshness and sparkling flavor of CLARK'S CHEWING GUM! Tea-berry—Tendermint—Freshmint!

3 great flavors!
50 sticks

Clark's is
good gum,
by gum!

CLARK BROTHERS CHEWING GUM CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

COUNTY TO DRAW UP CONTRACT FOR REASSESSMENT

Legality of Pact With Private Firms to Be Determined in Meantime.

Preparation of a contract with two private firms to make a parcel-by-parcel revaluation of all St. Louis county real estate will be started immediately, William B. Kline, assistant county counselor, announced today.

Kline said the counselor's office at the same time will take steps to initiate a lawsuit which would determine the county's legal right to contract with private firms for this purpose. It is hoped a court decision can be obtained by July 1.

The county council yesterday approved a resolution authorizing the contract. The resolution directed that two firms, Roy Wenzlitz & Co. and Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., be employed. The council directed an appropriation of \$250,000 to cover the first year of re-appraisal to be included in the budget of County Assessor Phil G. Deuser.

Since some preliminary work has been done on the contract, Kline said, the counselor's office should have it completed and ready for signing within a week. Filing of the test case would follow.

Three Major Questions.

These three major questions would be raised by the suit: Whether the county can contract with private firms, whether the county can qualify for a refund from the state of half the cost of re-assessment, and whether the county can make such a contract running longer than a year.

Kline, who said the suit probably would be filed in circuit court, expressed the opinion that some preliminary work could be done on re-appraisals before the final court action.

Original authorization for the contract was voted last June by the council, which set total cost of re-appraisal at \$855,000. A council committee reported Deuser and County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews had agreed on revaluation of county property in a "non-political and scientific manner." No action had been started to carry out the contract, however.

A delegation of county school officials appeared before the council yesterday and asked that any large scale changes in assessments be held up until next Jan. 1. Otherwise it would be difficult for school districts to know how to figure the 1956 tax rate, a spokesman said.

Final action on six appropriation bills totaling \$9,089,816 was held up when Councilman James H. J. McNary (Dem.), Second District, objected to a substitute bill appropriating \$4,728,235 from the 1956 general revenue fund.

The council at a special meeting last Saturday had decided a number of controversial appropriations would be placed in an emergency fund not earmarked for any specific use. When this was included in the bill introduced yesterday, McNary said he was opposed because the emergency fund could be "tapped" for any use the council might wish to make of it.

McNary further objected because the bill would set a tentative tax rate of 72 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation, an increase of six cents over the 1955 rate. The entire boost would be in the general revenue levy, which would be 29 cents.

"This bill is not the one I understood would be presented," McNary said. "It is a subterfuge because it requires an increase in the tax rate. I am against the 29-cent levy this bill would require."

McNary said the emergency fund would be controlled by Republicans, who hold a 4-to-3 majority on the council. He voted against a series of amendments introduced by Councilman James Singer (Rep.), to remove money from the emergency fund and earmark it for specific departments.

The appropriation bills introduced included an amount of \$520,253 over the amount recommended by Supervisor Matthews. Through a series of amendments increases were voted yesterday for three county offices.

Officers affected and the amounts of appropriation were as follows: County police department, \$594,970, an increase of \$96,000 to provide 17 additional men and seven cars; election board, \$401,775, an increase of \$10,000, and the assessor's office, \$625,335, an increase of \$200,000.

**SPRING BLUFF BOY DIES
OF AUTO CRASH INJURIES**

Gary Mastin, 15-year-old schoolboy of Spring Bluff, Mo., died last night at St. Francis Hospital, Washington, Mo., of injuries suffered yesterday when an automobile in which he was a passenger went out of control and overturned on Highway U near his home in Franklin County.

The boy was riding with his brother, Thomas, 20, when a rear tire of the machine blew out on a gravel road, Highway Patrolmen at the Kirkwood station reported. Gary was thrown out of the automobile and when it overturned it struck him, officers said. Spring Bluff is 75 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Pope Recovers from Cough.
VATICAN CITY, Jan. 12 (UPI)—Vatican sources said today Pope Plus XII has recovered from a slight cough which had been troubling him for a few days, but which never was considered serious.

PHILIPPINES WON'T SPONSOR FORMOSA IN ASIAN TREATY

MANILA, Jan. 12 (AP)—Vice President Carlos P. Garcia said yesterday the Philippines would support a proposal to include Nationalist China in the Southeast Asia defense alliance but would not initiate the move.

Garcia, also Foreign Secretary, denied press reports here that the Philippines would sponsor Formosa as a member of the alliance.

He discounted the probability of Nationalist China's admission. He said two other treaty members—Britain and Pakistan—recognize Communist China and are not expected to conclude mutual defense treaties with a country they have "considered as judicially nonexistent."

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ST. LOUIS ADDRESS ON RED PAMPHLETS

Anti-Segregation Literature Distributed in Louisiana.

Distribution of anti-segregation pamphlets in Louisiana over the signature of the Communist party's regional office in St. Louis was being investigated today.

The address of the "Southern Regional Committee of the Communist Party" is listed on the pamphlets as "P.O. Box 464, St. Louis, Mo." Postmarked from cities within Louisiana, the literature was sent to persons all over the state.

Investigations were started by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Louisiana, the district attorney's office at Baton Rouge, and the New Orleans chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A. P. Tureaud of New Orleans, an attorney for the N.A.A.C.P., branded the pamphlets an attempt to link the organization with the Communist party before the Louisiana gubernatorial election scheduled for Tuesday.

The Post-Dispatch was unable to find anyone in St. Louis who would acknowledge being a representative of the Communist party or having any knowledge of the literature.

Tureaud said the N.A.A.C.P. had denounced Communism and the Communist party, asserting: "We in the N.A.A.C.P. believe we are quite capable of han-

dling our affairs without the assistance of any subversive groups, including the Communists."

Leander H. Perez, state district attorney for the Twenty-fifth district in southern Louisiana and a pro-segregation leader, declared the pamphlets "prove unmistakably that the fight for racial integration is actually the Communist cold war on the home front."

NICARO HEARING PUT OFF DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The House committee investigating the Government's nickel plant at Nicaro, Cuba, has postponed opening its hearing until tomorrow. It also switched the inquiry from New York to Washington.

The inquiry was originally set for New York today. The change was made because all subcommittee members were not able to take time out for a trip to New York.

The law requires manufacturers and dealers in gambling devices to register with the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., Jan. 12, 1956 13A

BROWNELL AGAIN ASKS FOR SLOT MACHINE LAW CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Attorney General Brownell yesterday renewed a 1954 request that Congress clarify a 1951 act prohibiting interstate shipment of slot machines and other gambling devices.

In a letter to House Speaker

Rayburn, Brownell noted that some sections of the act are too vague and ambiguous to be enforced. The court also

said the federal statute could

not be used to regulate intrastate business, as the Justice Department had attempted to do.

The law requires manufacturers and dealers in gambling

devices to register with the

Attorney General and file monthly sales reports. The Attorney General wants to eliminate the monthly reports in favor of current inventories, open to inspection by the FBI.

IN NEW SPRING PRINTS 33c.

KRESGE 616 Washington Downton

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES this week at Mavrakos Candies

**SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.**

greatest January

**ALLSTATE
BATTERY SALE**

24 MONTH GUARANTEED

With
Guaranteed
Starting
Power!

995
and your
old battery

Don't risk battery failure on cold winter mornings... Nos. 46, 26 and 76 batteries deliver 300 amperes for at least 3.5 minutes of starting power in zero weather! Fits Ford to 1954, Dodge (except Power-Flite), Kaiser, Nash, Plymouth (except Power-Flite), Studebaker to 1955, Willys, Chevrolet and Henry J. For 6-volt electrical systems only.

No. 75, 6-Volt Allstate Battery With 24-Month Guarantee 10.95*
No. 29E, 6-Volt Allstate Battery With 24-Month Guarantee 11.95*
Nos. 11, 12, 6-Volt Allstate Batteries With 48-Month Guarantee 17.00*
No. 13, 6-Volt Allstate Battery With 48-Month Guarantee 19.00*

*and your old battery

Save! Special Sale!

Ford Shocks

Set of 4

950

Replace weak and worn shocks in your car now and restore lost ride-comfort! Kit includes 4 shocks, 16 rubber grommets, 8 hexagonal nuts. For '52-'54 Fords. Installation can be arranged.

4.75 Shock Absorbers

\$4 each

Direct action Allstate Supermatic renew ride ability. Adjusts to any surface.

Oil Filter Refills

98c

Removes acids, dirt. Carefully packed, filters evenly, longer.

For cars, trucks.

VOLTAGE REGULATOR

498

Regularly \$5.25! Protects battery and generator... fits all popular cars.

What You Get with ALLSTATE Tires

1. ALLSTATE Triple Guarantee
2. Service card guarantee against all road hazards for specified time
3. Tire life-time guarantee against all defects in materials, workmanship
4. Policy guarantee "Satisfaction or money back"
5. Liberal trade-in allowance
6. Triple tested quality and performance, in factory, laboratory, test fleet
7. Stiff resistant sidewalls
8. X-41 Cold Rubber
9. 100% bonded rayon cord
10. Low prices—straight-line factory-to-Sears-to-you distribution.
11. Only 10% down on Sears Easy Payment Plan.



WHEEL BALANCE

Weights included 150 per wheel

4 wheels \$5

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

SEARS

★ NORTH: Kingshighway at Easton
★ MAPLEWOOD: 7412 Manchester

★ SOUTH: Grand near Gravois

★ E. ST. LOUIS: 10th at State

Shop Thursday, Friday and Monday Nights

FEED GRAINS EASIER ON CHICAGO BOARD

Soybeans and Distant Wheat
Chief Beneficiaries of
Little Rallies.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—A slightly easier tone prevailed in grains in slow dealings on the Board of Trade today.

There were occasional buying spurts, but they never amounted to much and soon played out. Soybeans and distant wheat futurities were the chief beneficiaries of these little rallies.

The market lacked any incentive from the news. Feed grains were easier from the start, although limiting their losses to fractions.

Wheat closed 1/2c lower to

U.S. TREASURY ISSUES ARE FIRM, OVER THE COUNTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Majority of Jan. 12 bonds are traded at higher levels today. Rails were better performers than other major groups.

At the start of the final hour better performers included Kansas City Terminal 2 1/2s, up 3 1/2 at 95 1/2, Northrop Aircraft 4s, up 1 1/2 at 106 1/2 and Sinclair Oil 3 1/4s, up 1 1/2 at 128 1/2.

United States Treasury securities were firm in the over-the-counter market. Both long-

ADVERTISEMENT

SUPER V
CROSLEY TV \$129 95
SMITH'S
Empire Furniture Co.
5560 EASTON AVE.

range and intermediate issues advanced 1-32. Dealings were relatively brisk.

German and Norwegian dollar bonds moved up in a quiet foreign section. Berlin City Electric 6 1/2s of 1959 early jumped 10 1/2s at 140. The same utility's 6s climbed 11 1/4 at 126. Both were single sales.

Banks probably won't boost the "prime interest rate"—what banks charge their biggest borrowers with the best credit rat-

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MINERALS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 12—

Grain futures rates:

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Mar 211 1/4 210 1/4 211 1/4 211 1/4

May 208 1/4 207 1/4 207 1/4 207 1/4

July 205 1/4 204 1/4 202 1/4 201 1/4

Sept 203 1/4 200 1/4 201 1/4 200 1/4

KANSAS CITY WHEAT

Mar 212 1/4 211 1/4 212 1/4 212 1/4

May 209 1/4 208 1/4 208 1/4 198 1/4

July 205 1/4 204 1/4 202 1/4 201 1/4

Sept 203 1/4 201 1/4 201 1/4 200 1/4

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT

Mar 228 1/4 225 1/4 228 1/4 228 1/4

July 225 1/4 222 1/4 225 1/4 225 1/4

Sept 223 1/4 220 1/4 223 1/4 223 1/4

CHICAGO CORN

Mar 65 1/4 64 1/4 65 1/4 65 1/4

May 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4

July 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4

Sept 63 1/4 63 1/4 63 1/4 63 1/4

CHICAGO SOYBEANS

Mar 241 1/4 204 1/4 241 1/4 240 1/4

July 209 1/4 230 1/4 230 1/4 230 1/4

Sept 245 1/4 241 1/4 245 1/4 244 1/4

CHICAGO SOYBEAN OIL

Mar 11.59 11.52 11.58 11.48 11.50

July 11.52 11.42 11.52 11.48 11.30

St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

Jan. 12—The cash grain market Thursday 23 cars of wheat were received, 4 sold; corn 29 cars, 16 sold; oats 9 cars, 1 sold.

Sales were: Wheat—No. 2 red winter \$2.17; No. 1 mixed \$2.13 1/2; No. 2 mixed \$2.13 1/4.

Corn—No. 2 yellow \$1.30 1/4;

No. 3 yellow \$1.23 1/2 @ 1.29 1/4.

Oats—No. 1 white 69 1/4c.

Barley was 73c higher at \$41.25

@ 41.75, and shorts \$1 higher at

Soybean prices were 1 1/2 cents

higher Thursday. No. 1 yellow

30-day shipment, Missouri short

rate \$219 1/2; No. 2 23 1/2 a bushel

to producers, country elevators

100 bushel short rate \$231 1/2 @

22 1/2 a bushel. Soybean oil—

meal 44 per cent protein, \$51.50

a ton bulk, Decatur.

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Mar 65 1/4 64 1/4 65 1/4 65 1/4

May 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4

July 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4

Sept 63 1/4 63 1/4 63 1/4 63 1/4

CHICAGO RYE

Mar 65 1/4 64 1/4 65 1/4 65 1/4

May 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4

July 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4

Sept 63 1/4 63 1/4 63 1/4 63 1/4

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REDS REPORTED INCREASING AID OFFERS TO INDIA

Russians Propose to Build Aluminum Industry, Expand Power Project.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Soviet Union is reported to be stepping up its offers of economic assistance to India.

Indian officials disclosed that the Russians have offered to build a complete aluminum industry and to expand a major hydro-electric project in this country. These and previous Soviet offers to build a steel mill and aid Indian oil exploration are believed only a beginning in the Russian campaign.

Informants say, however, the Reds are finding the going slow, with the Indians examining every angle of any Russian proposition.

Discussions of economic cooperation were started by members of the Soviet party which accompanied Russian Premier Bulganin and Communist party secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev on their November-December visit.

Discussion Stage.

Indian officials say so far will confirm only the Russian offers for the aluminum and hydro-electric projects, which they say are both still in the discussion stage. It was understood the unresolved factors include prices and credit terms.

India's small aluminum industry now produces about 7000 tons a year. The second five-year plan starting in April calls for boosting production to 30,000 tons. Officials said Russia has offered to supply technicians and machinery to aid the undertaking all along the line—from surveying and mining through the manufacture of finished products.

The hydro-electric project is at Machkund, in Andhra state. Already under construction, it will have a capacity of about 120,000 kilowatts.

The amount of the Soviet proposals was not disclosed, but United States engineers estimate expansion of the Machkund project would involve about \$20,000,000. It is believed the aluminum proposal would cost at least that much.

Below U.S. Aid.

American circles here said these amounts, with about \$100,000,000 involved in the Soviet steel mill proposal, would still leave Moscow below the approximately \$250,000,000 in aid the United States has given India in the last four years. However, these observers believe Russian economic co-operation is accelerating at a rate fast enough to pass the United States program.

United States Ambassador John Sherman Cooper left New Delhi yesterday for Washington to confer with the State Department, but there was no indication what his recommendations would be.

AMERICANS WANT PEACE, SOVIET VIOLINIST DECLARIES

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—David Oistrakh, eminent Soviet violinist, returned to Moscow after an American concert tour. Moscow radio reported last night, He said:

"My one and a half month's stay in the United States convinced me once more that the American people sincerely want peace and friendship with the Soviet Union."

Valley Park Man Saved by Fellow Jumper When Parachutes Tangle



SPECIALIST 2-C KENNETH D. McGRAW (left), thanks SPECIALIST 3-C JAMES R. WILSON for saving his life in a parachute jump.

Paratrooper James R. Wilson has been credited with saving the life of a fellow soldier, Specialist 2-C Kenneth D. McGraw of Valley Park, by securing McGraw's fouled parachute when both were making a jump last week over Fort Bragg, N.C., it was learned here today.

Both soldiers had leaped simultaneously from opposite doors of a C-45 Flying Boxcar when McGraw's parachute became entangled with that of Wilson's chute. The effect was to throw McGraw into free fall.

"About three seconds had elapsed," Wilson said, "when a bunch of silk wrapped around me. I knew then a man was below and he was in trouble. I managed to grab a good

bunch of the canopy before the full weight of McGraw's falling body hit the end of his suspension lines."

Meanwhile McGraw's arms became entangled in lines above his head, making it impossible to pull the cord on his reserve chute. McGraw said he yelled to Wilson to hang on, realizing the man was supporting the weight of both in the continuing descent.

Both men landed without injury. McGraw is the son of Mrs. Clare McGraw. Wilson is from Muncie, Ind.

Both men are members of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

FRANCE DECIDES NOT TO REINFORCE ALGERIAN TROOPS

The New York Herald Tribune-Past Dispatch Special Radio.

PARIS, Jan. 12—The 60,000 troops now being sent to Algeria should be enough to cope with the emergency in North Africa, the outgoing cabinet of Premier Faure decided yesterday.

Some ministers argued that additional troops should be sent to North Africa, but the cabinet voted to follow the plan of Gen. Pierre Billotte, defense minister, turning down requests for additional reinforcements to the Algerian garrison.

However, the Faure government which will resign automatically after the new National Assembly convenes Jan. 13, authorized a unified military and civilian command for the mountainous Kabylie area which is infested with Algerian rebels. This move was in line with recommendations of Gen. Pierre Jacquot, who was sent to Algeria to survey conditions there.

Official sources said Gen. Jacquot had advised better deployment of existing French manpower in Algeria and the 60,000 reinforcements to be sent.

America's economic co-operation is accelerating at a rate fast enough to pass the United States program.

United States Ambassador John Sherman Cooper left New Delhi yesterday for Washington to confer with the State Department, but there was no indication what his recommendations would be.

FIRE RAGES FOR 5 HOURS, RUINS BELLEVILLE FOUNDRY

A spectacular fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Supreme Foundry & Manufacturing Co. in Belleville early today. The company has not been operating for some time.

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight by nearby residents. It spread rapidly through the large frame structure. Firemen from O'Fallon, Swansea and the Northwest and East Side Volunteer Fire Departments were summoned to assist the Belleville department.

Firemen-poured water on an adjoining foundry to prevent the flames from spreading. The blaze was not extinguished until 5:30 a.m. today. An immediate estimate of the damage was not available.

NIXON'S EX-MANAGER FILES \$1,250,000 LIBEL SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP)—The former campaign manager of Vice President Richard Nixon filed a \$1,250,000 libel suit yesterday against a magazine, alleging an article called "Nixon's secret link to the underworld."

The plaintiff is attorney Murray M. Chotiner, who in 1952 was Nixon's national campaign manager.

Chotiner named behind the scene magazine, two corporations, 13 individuals, and 20 John Does as defendants. He asked for \$500,000 general damages, \$500,000 punitive damages and \$250,000 special damages.

The men returned Payne to his home after collecting several bags containing \$825 in coins.

At the bank, Payne told the robbers a time lock prevented him from entering the vault. Another device, he said, would flash on the lights in less than an hour.

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HIGHER VETERAN PENSION SOUGHT BY THE LEGION

Plan to Ask Congress for Half Billion More Expected to Get Cool Reception.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The American Legion told Congress today its No. 1 legislative goal this year is a half billion dollar boost in veterans' pensions.

The plan would increase individual pension payments and make more veterans eligible for them.

National Commander J. Addison Wagner said passage of the Legion's pension bill would "spell the difference between existing and living—between despair and hope" for thousands of veterans.

Cool Reception Seen.

But chairman Olin E. Teague (Dem.), Texas, of the House Veterans Affairs Committee indicated in advance of Wagner's testimony that the Legion plan will face cool treatment in Congress.

Teague disclosed he had turned down a Legion request that he introduce its bill. He said also that the committee would not take up the Legion plan before it has disposed of such other items as hospital repair, scholarships for veterans' orphans and "equalization" of various veterans benefits.

The Veterans Administration figures the Legion bill would cost \$525,000,000 its first year, with the amount to increase 18 per cent a year for some years thereafter. The Veterans of Foreign Wars is understood to be giving top priority to a similar measure this year.

Pensions are provided largely on the basis of need. They thus differ from compensation payments, made for service-connected causes.

Wagner's Requests.

Wagner asked that Congress:

1. Increase the present monthly pension rates of \$66.15, \$78.75 and the maximum of \$135.45 for helpless

Hear about healing through prayer...

When you understand the Science of effective prayer, you can prove that nothing is impossible to God.

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by

Dr. Archibald Carey, C.S.B.
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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

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Because of the tremendous number of items and limited quantities, NO MAIL, C.O.D., TELEPHONE OR WILL CALL ORDERS will be accepted on Remnant Days merchandise.



Prince Matchabelli Specials

Reg. 2.00
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Potpourri Cologne
A flowers 'n' spice fragrance you can use lavishly. This 8-oz. bottle holds many a compliment for you.

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Radiant Hair With Dial Shampoo

2 for 145
Regular 1.00 size
Wonderful dial shampoo that leaves hair sparkling clean, radiant, easy to manage.

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Abano Bath Oil
Travel box of 18 capsules. Squeeze one capsule into bath, makes your skin silken-smooth with an exotic fragrance.

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Milton Eisenhower Called Top Adviser on President's Future; Adams Also Will Be Consulted

Points in Cases For and Against Seeking a Second Term Listed—Decision Temed One of Toughest Any President Ever Had to Make.

By JAMES RESTON

The New York Times News Service.
Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, pronounced in "excellent" physical condition yesterday by his three official doctors, has now reached the period of decision about his political future.

He has committed himself to an "objective and intensive" study of "all considerations" in the coming weeks, and has said he would confer on these with his "most trusted advisers."

Who are these "most trusted advisers"? How "objective" can they be? And what are the main "considerations" for and against his seeking a second term in the White House?

The general feeling here is that Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother and president of Pennsylvania State University, will be the most important of the advisers on this question.

He is the President's favorite brother. The President has said ever since he returned from Paris in June 1952 to enter politics that Milton was the "brains" of the family. They have been extremely close since the death of Milton's wife last summer, and Milton has been with the President a great deal during the convalescence in Denver, Gettysburg, and Key West.

Others in His Confidence.

Others who will almost certainly be in on the discussions are the assistant to the President, Sherman Adams, who was the President's campaign manager in 1952, Attorney General Herbert Brownell and James C. Hagerty, the leaders of the former "Dewey team" who helped run the 1952 Eisenhower campaign, and Henry Cabot Lodge, his floor manager at the Republican convention in Chicago four years ago.

In addition, several old personal friends, among them William Robinson, president of the Coca-Cola Co., and Gen. Lucius Clay, former United States high commissioner in Germany, will probably be consulted.

How objective can these men be? All of them have not only great respect for the President, but great personal affection. All except Milton are known to have expressed the conviction that he should run if the mid-February medical check-up continues to show the "satisfactory progress" reported yesterday.

Who then will be the "devil's advocate"? Who will state the case "against" in order to assure the "objective" study the President has promised? The best guess here is that the "case against" will be explored only if the President or his brother insists on it.

Summary of Case 'For.'

The case "for" can be clearly and simply summarized. It is as follows:

1. After more than a decade of contention and division in American political life, President Eisenhower has produced a large measure of unity within his party and within the nation.

2. He has won the confidence of the Allied leaders. He has also won respect of the Russians to a greater degree than any other leader in the Western world.

3. His personal leadership is the cement that holds together a cabinet and party that are divided on such fundamental policies as the form and extent of foreign economic aid, federal aid to education, subsidies to the farmers. He needs more time to stabilize his party in support of his policies.

4. He has produced "peace and prosperity."

5. Nobody else in the party has "caught on" with the electorate, not Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Herbert

Canadian Woman First Time Opens Debate in House

The New York Times News Service.
(Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

OTTAWA, Jan. 12—It was ladies day yesterday in the Canadian House of Commons.

For the first time in Canadian parliamentary history, a woman member opened debate on the speech from the throne, and the chamber's galleries were filled elegantly-clad women who came to hear her.

Mrs. Ann Shipley, a 56-year-old Liberal from a northern Ontario mining community, made the traditional reply to the policy speech with which Governor General Vincent Massey, representing the British crown, opened the new parliamentary session Tuesday.

After a few general remarks, she welcomed the Government's offer to give equal pay for equal work to about 70,000 women employed in industries under federal jurisdiction. She then urged the Government to consider the possibilities of giving women equal opportunities for advancement.

U.S. Submarine Loan to Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Brazilian admiralty said yesterday the United States has agreed to lend this country two submarines for five years.

Brazil and the United States do not have a mutual military agreement. The submarine loan was arranged on an independent basis.

U.S., Red China Resume Prisoner Negotiations

GENEVA, Jan. 12 (AP)—Ambassadors of the United States and Communist China resumed their secret negotiations today, after a holiday recess. It was the thirty-second meeting of United States Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan since the talks started Aug. 1.

The ambassadors announced they agreed to meet again on Jan. 19. Continuing their once-weekly routine, and there was no indication the Reds were anxious to carry out a threat to break off the talks.

Radio Peking last week dampened hopes however, that the talks would lead to the early release of 13 Americans still held in jail in Red China.

A Peking broadcast said "no foreign interference would be allowed" in dealing with the prisoners, despite the agreement between Johnson and Wang of Sept. 10 that the Americans would be freed "expeditiously."

German Astronomer Honored.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Bruce medal, top American honor in astronomy, was awarded yesterday to Dr. Albrecht Unsöld, of the Kiel Observatory in Germany. The award was made by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, which includes in its membership astronomers all over the world.

Franklin Award for Churchill



JOSEPH S. CLARK JR. (left), former mayor of Philadelphia, handing the Benjamin Franklin award to SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL in London yesterday. Looking on is SIR JACOB EPSTEIN who designed the silver medal. The former Prime Minister was honored as the man who has done most for international understanding since World War II.

FLEESON

Democratic Turnabout on Aid Poses Problem for President

Talmadge Attack on Spending Abroad Has Forced George to Modify Position in Election Fight.

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has launched a fight against influential Democrats in Congress on the foreign aid issue which will bring home to him some of the facts of election year politics.

It is possible that the President, who was shut off from so much news during his illness, does not realize the extent to which the opposition party has been switching sides on foreign aid outlays. Up to the time of his attack he had been able to count on more fervent Democratic support on foreign policy than Republican.

This was especially true of Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who last year often called the signals for the Eisenhower planks.

But when the President went to Denver to vacation last summer George went home to Georgia to find himself facing his stiffest fight for renomination. The challenger, Herman Talmadge, was raising and continuing to raise a hue and cry against spending American tax money on foreigners. It is said to have great appeal in the rural counties.

In the other 47 states George could counter the Talmadge demagoguery with his pulling power in the cities. But the antiquated county unit system

rivets rural control on Georgia's elections, and so George is under the iron necessity of approaching Talmadge's position to some degree.

Mansfield's Position.

Internationalist Democrats such as Senator Mansfield of Montana already had called for an end to foreign spending. From personal observation on the scene Mansfield became convinced that more and greater spending was not the answer in Asia.

George will have important help. But his is the significant voice. Senate leader Johnson, who relies on him heavily, will go very far to help keep George in the Senate.

Secretary of State Dulles announced President Eisenhower's desire to "wake up the country" to the need for putting foreign economic aid on a 10-year, semi-permanent basis.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my returnmen will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, always take up the cause of the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predators, plotters or predators' poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907

Thursday, January 12, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

'No' to Spoils

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Isn't there enough patronage within the Aldermen seeking to undermine the civil service system?

'Spoils system' is right. Years ago, at the height of the depression my husband sought to get on the police force here in St. Louis. One evening our precinct captain and one of his cohorts came to our home and in plain words told us that if my husband wanted to get on the police force it would cost us \$300, payable to him.

Needless to say we did not pay the \$300 and my husband didn't get on the police force.

These Aldermen are elected by the people to perform civic duties to help better the City of St. Louis, but it looks like they are just out for what they can get out of it, with no thought for the welfare of the people.

Several years ago my husband took city civil service examinations for a city position. He passed, and was told to report to work the following Monday. We received a phone call from the Alderman in our ward that Saturday asking my husband to come over to see him at his place of business, which my husband did. He was advised, "you join our political organization, pay the dues, help us out, and you will be assured of a job with the city."

My husband declined to join any political party and secured the position without the aid of the Alderman, and on his own merits.

Are the Aldermen afraid to run on their merits alone?

The city employees should have more security in their jobs than offered under the "spoils system" where every change of Mayor or administration means the loss of their jobs unless they "pay up."

Leave the civil service system alone!

TAXPAYER.

As to the Price of Coal

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In answer to Charles R. Bates of Webster Groves, in regard to the coal miners in Southern Illinois and John L. Lewis, I am sure he knows almost as much about coal mining as a hog knows about Sunday. And even less about John L. Lewis.

I wonder why some of these brainy ones only criticize the coal miners and John L. and never think of the mine operators. After all it's the operator who sets the price on a ton of coal. John L. only helps set the price on wages.

I am sure Mr. Bates wouldn't be too disappointed with a raise in wages if he were a working man.

Herrin, Ill. L. GLENN.

Quick Work

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

May I publicly express our appreciation to the volunteer firemen of Creve Coeur? These gentlemen were diminishing a rating time within an unoccupied house on our block within eight minutes from my midnight call to them last Friday.

MRS. WINSTON L. GREENE.

How High for Housing?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As we move from rebuilding the worst areas to improving the blighted areas with new tools of public housing, private redevelopment, etc., it is well to take a second look at the question of high vs. low housing.

Few people can have a valid criticism of public improvements which are part of a larger plan, and where neighborhood values in the long run have been considered. Too, there is little doubt that the easy solution of meeting the high cost of land with elevator apartments is not good enough.

I suggest that sufficient time and study be allowed to determine the combination of high and low housing best suited to each neighborhood—whether predominantly elevator apartments, row houses, or flats—for a project area is finally determined.

The consolidation of Public Housing and Private Redevelopment Authorities would seem to make possible this kind of planning. With greater understanding and support of larger numbers of our people, the better plan can be built to take its proper place in the redevelopment of St. Louis.

INTERESTED.

Nixon Is a Liability

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"A little foolishness now and then is good for the best of men."

So here is something in that category, a suggested strategy for President Eisenhower. Let him agree to run again—no shirking of duty to his party—with Nixon (and this is important) as candidate for Vice President.

Nixon on Ike's coat tails will slow Ike down to defeat, saved from the toil and danger of another term. The Democrats will be in power, which would be no bad pill for Ike. The Republicans could not complain, for, did not Ike run again?

ROSCOE NUNN.

Long-Range Forecast

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The congressional subcommittee on economics tells us that within 10 years the federal income tax can be reduced by as much as one third.

Within 10 years I dare say they will be calling for complete repeal of the Sixteenth Amendment.

REGUSTED.

Let the Light So Shine

College and university presidents, in St. Louis for the annual meetings of the Association of American Colleges and related organizations, have gone into such matters as how to obtain larger financial grants and gifts from philanthropic sources.

Adequate financial support is fundamental and no educational institution can survive for long without it. We wish them all fullest success on the financial front. Yet we can hope that college and university presidents find some time at least to inventory the world of teaching and to see truly how it stands after the wave of intolerance that swept over the country in the post-war years.

There can be no question about the fact that damage has been done on our campuses and in our schools, and at our libraries. This damage has not been uniform and in many places it has been resisted with admirable devotion. But it has done its subtle if not obvious harm all too frequently. The real questions are: How much damage? and, How to repair it so that the evil effects can be kept to a minimum?

It would be difficult for anyone to make a better start toward this urgent stock-taking than by reading two important books, both issued by the Columbia University Press, for the American Academic Freedom Project, made possible by Louis M. Rabinovitz. "The Development of Academic Freedom in the United States," by Richard Hofstadter and Walter P. Metzger, tells the inspiring story of how, from earliest days, freedom to inquire and expound became a vital part of American democracy. Robert M. MacIver's "Academic Freedom in Our Time" cites chapter and verse on our recent past. It does so on a broad national basis.

But Dr. MacIver, who is Columbia's distinguished professor emeritus of sociology, does not content himself with citing instances of trespass on academic freedom. He draws up procedures for college administrators and faculty members when they are under attack by self-appointed controllers of thought and learning.

He stands stanchly by the appropriate faculty committee as the first body to make an investigation of complaints against a member of a teaching staff. And he holds strongly that while the final authority is the governing board, that body should pay high respect to faculty judgment.

If there are dangers on the outside, there are also dangers within the colleges, as when faculty members "display a considerable indifference to violations of academic freedom that affect colleagues or departments remote from their own." When the threat is not immediate many "remain complacent," as Dr. MacIver puts it, "disregarding the injury to the greater cause that unites them all."

But this can only invite still worse invasions. And the bitter cost to society of ever greater excesses, the director of this notable project suggests when he says:

Unless we appreciate the value of the primary function that distinguishes the university and refuse to let it be jeopardized by those who are not only that some Aldermen have heard from their constituents, but that most of those hesitant about reform have re-thought the issue and now are ready to vote accordingly.

If the oppositionist Aldermen are ready to forget their past foot-dragging, the community is

at most could only hold off action for a little while longer. Hopefully, there are signs not only that some Aldermen—and the politicians behind them—do not want to lose these plums. So far only a minority of the Board has put municipal welfare ahead of partisan welfare. But now that the Democratic City Central Committee has refused to endorse such political selfishness, a goodly majority should be ready to give St. Louisans the chance they deserve and demand—the chance to elect freeholders, and to vote a year hence on a reformed charter.

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THOMAS L. STOKES

The White House's New Deal Facade

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S program is being advertised as a "New Deal program." That is considered smart politically in this election year, for the New Deal still shines in retrospect with many millions of voters, or at least the G.O.P.'s shrewdest strategists think so.

It is true that the President and the Eisenhower top command in the Administration and in Congress have adopted such New Deal reforms as social security, minimum wage protection, federal financial assistance for private group health insurance and health programs, public housing, federal subsidies for soil conservation which now is called "soil bank," among others, and even some of these have been expanded. But the impression created by this process of imitation and adaptation can be deceptive if it is interpreted too broadly, as is being done for political effect for the November election.

Behind the Words.

The facts compel the reporter to point out that, behind this attractive facade of social welfare, which is most appealing, there are other things going on inimical to the general public interest. They are not apparent unless you know the mechanics of Government from long experience.

It is well to look behind the words.

No more eloquent words have been uttered about the necessity of conservation of our land and water resources than those of President Eisenhower in discussing the "conservation reserve" phase of his soil bank proposal in his special message to Congress on agriculture.

Under this scheme, land that came under cultivation during the expansion of wartime food production would be restored again to growing trees and forage crops as it was originally. The farmer would be paid cash for this conservation practice on his land.

In the Day of T. R.

Let us listen to the President's words about this conservation project . . . "The Government itself must encourage this transfer in order to achieve the advantage to the general welfare that will flow from improved resource use . . . the result in improved use of soil and water resources for the benefit of this and future generations . . . it will help to hold rain and snow where they fall and make possible more ponds and reservoirs on the farm . . .

This also describes in part the aims, as seen long ago by other public men, including Presidents, of another phase of conservation—conservation and utilization of our great river systems.

This is what President Theodore Roosevelt over half a century ago called "integrated development" for navigation, flood control, irrigation, and production of cheap electric power—all done under Government direction, even as the soil bank, for the general public interest.

C. E. RUBICAM DIES; HELPED FOUND SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Charles E. Rubicam, retired roofing company executive, whose financial support enabled his two sisters to found the Rubicam School of Secretarial and Accounting Training here in 1892, died today of the infirmities of age at his home, 6224 McPherson avenue. He was 77 years old.

Though not engaged actively in the operation of the school, which now has an enrollment of almost 1000 in two locations, Mr. Rubicam always maintained a keen interest in its affairs and served on its board of directors. He operated the Excelsior Roofing Co. for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Belle; a daughter, Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., and a son, Dan Rubicam, president and general manager of the school.

ST. LOUISAN A MAJOR DONOR TO ANTIACH COLLEGE CAMP

Dr. Arthur E. Strauss, emeritus assistant professor of clinical medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, has been named chairman of the 1956 Heart Association fund drive here, it was announced today. No goal has been set in the drive.

The campaign will be held during the month of February and house-to-house solicitation will be conducted Feb. 26, "Heart Sunday."

Continued research which has been responsible for advances in the study of heart and circulatory diseases, "can only be possible through public support of the drive," Dr. Strauss said.

ILLINOIS U. TO PURCHASE CARL SANDBURG'S LIBRARY

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Carl Sandburg's library, a massive collection of Lincolniana, poetry, manuscripts, letters and first-edition books—will be purchased by the University of Illinois, it was announced yesterday.

The University of Illinois Foundation, an alumni fund-raising group, allocated \$30,000 for the purchase of the collection now housed in Sandburg's home in Flinck Rock, N.C.

Dealers acknowledge that on the open market the collection would bring three to four times the \$30,000 Sandburg has agreed to take in payment.



D'Ewart

WASHINGTON.

Under the present Administration, this broad-scale, integrated development has been stopped. A new formula, something inaccurately called "partnership," has been substituted, which is intended to exploit our river resources for private profit at public expense. So one part of the "American dream" is vanishing in spite of all the fine language about Government-sponsored conservation in the field of the "soil bank."

Many years ago in the interest of conservation Congress began to set aside forest lands into national forests and national parks. There were regulations against excessive grazing which would destroy the grass cover and thus would contribute to erosion and floods.

Strange Park Guardian.

A. Wesley D'Ewart, a former member of Congress who sponsored a bill to grant vested rights in our national forests and national parks for grazing, which conservationists protested would violate conservation principles—and which happily was defeated by the House—was recently appointed as Assistant Secretary of Interior in charge of our national parks and forests.

Conservation laws, like other regulatory laws, are not effective if officials who are supposed to enforce them are not sympathetic with their purposes.

This brings us to numerous regulatory commissions delegated to administer laws passed by Congress which have been "packed" in this Administration with commissioners whose background and former business interests incline them to favor the interests supposed to be regulated.

Democrats Do It, Too.

Anybody who knows Washington knows how this has been done, as it has been done periodically through the years in both Democratic and Republican administrations.

One example is uppermost in the news now—the Federal Power Commission. One reason for the spotlight on the FPC was its license some months ago—now the subject of a court action—to a private utility to develop in a piecemeal fashion the biggest power site still remaining—Hell's Canyon in the Snake river along the Oregon-Idaho border.

Another reason for FPC's place in the public eye is the policy it adopted against regulation of natural gas producers, which was reversed by a Supreme Court decision holding that the FPC must regulate such production to protect the consumer.

The Democratic leadership in both House and Senate now is seeking to nullify the Supreme Court decision by a bill of its own, and thus exempt such producers from regulation.

So it's wise to peer behind the "New Deal" front which both parties throw up to deceive both.

FORD GRANT CALLED 'TOTALLY OBJECTIVE'

Vice President of Foundation Is One of 4 to Speak Here on Funds.

The Ford Foundation was "totally objective" in selection of recipients for its recent \$210,000,000 grant to 615 regionally accredited private colleges and universities, William McPeak, vice president of the Ford Foundation, said here yesterday.

McPeak, speaking at a sectional meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Hotel Jefferson, said the grant had been made "in favor of a certain category of institutions but not against any particular category."

The foundation decided to use the funds to raise teachers' salaries in the selected institutions because "their salaries are not now as high as those which professional men and women should earn," he declared, noting that low teacher pay was common to virtually all schools in the nation.

McPeak, who was one of four speakers from large foundations, gave a general outline of the Ford Foundation's grant, largest single contribution in philanthropic history?

Determining the exact amount of each grant, which is not yet known, is difficult, he said, because of the great differences found in the definition and organization of liberal arts institutions. The grants will be based on 1954-55 liberal arts faculty payrolls.

Eight colleges in the St. Louis area will share in the grant.

Other speakers were Howard C. Baldwin, vice president of the Kresge Foundation; G. Harold Duling, secretary of Lilly Endowment, Inc., and John W. Gardner, president of Carnegie Corporation.

Baldwin told the meeting the Kresge Foundation has made grants totaling \$37,817,445 since its inception 31 years ago.

"We have not specialized in any one field of activity or research," the speaker said, adding that the foundation does not make grants in the field of propaganda, for scholarships or to establish new institutions. It has been active in advancing religion.

"We would prefer to make progress in the field of intangibles, realizing that man's only real hope for the long future is progress in realms that are spiritual," he said.

Duling said Lilly Endowment has made grants in the last 18 years of \$16,300,000, mostly in the state of Indiana.

About 77 per cent of the foundation's gifts in 1954 went to educational institutions, with community services, public health and cultural projects sharing the remainder, he said.

Gardner said Carnegie Corporation "seeks to deal with creative people and nurture creativity without embarking on crackpot projects." A foundation should not contribute to propaganda nor attempt to dictate to a beneficiary, he said.

The Democratic leadership in both House and Senate now is seeking to nullify the Supreme Court decision by a bill of its own, and thus exempt such producers from regulation.

So it's wise to peer behind the "New Deal" front which both parties throw up to deceive both.

PAUL A. TURNER FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Paul A. Turner, operator of a music store in Overland and leader of a hillbilly band, will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Baumann's undertaking establishment, 2504 Woodsom road, Overland, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. He died yesterday of a heart ailment at his home, 3080 Ashby road, Overland.

Mr. Turner, 55 years old, was an entertainer on radio station KXLW in Brentwood, and KWRE, in Warrenton, for nine years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Monte Turner, and a daughter, Miss Norma Jean Turner.

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TWO APPOINTED LOOP ROAD ROUTE TO STATE G.O.P. GETS TENTATIVE FINANCE POSTOK FROM STATE

Arthur K. Atkinson and Walter E. Burtelow named Co-chairmen to Succeed Hobbs.

Arthur K. Atkinson, president of the Wabash Railroad, and Walter E. Burtelow, executive vice president of the Bank of St. Louis, were appointed co-chairmen of the Republican State Finance Committee yesterday.

They were named to the position by Perry Compton of Montgomery City, Republican state chairman, following conferences with party leaders. The job had been held for years by Roscoe C. Hobbs, who resigned last Friday after 16 years of association with G.O.P. fund raising in Missouri.

"I chose two men for the position because 1956 is going to be a year full of hard party work," Compton said. "The state finance chairmanship is really full time job, but I can't ask one business man to give his full time.

Reasons for Selections. Compton said Atkinson and Burtelow were selected first because they are successful business men and secondly because they are staunch Republicans.

"Neither has ever held public office," he said, "and neither is aligned with any faction in the state. They are just workers for party success."

Atkinson, member of the St. Louis Republican Committee, is chairman of the Missouri advisory committee on payroll savings and general chairman of the Savings Bond Committee for Metropolitan St. Louis, both activities of the United States Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury.

Active on Committees. Active on committees of many private and public agencies, Atkinson is vice president of the City-County Cavalcade, Inc., which will sponsor the Mid-America Jubilee Exposition here in September, chairman of a building fund drive for the Boys Club of St. Louis, and is chairman of the \$100-a-plate "Salute to Eisenhower" dinner to be held at Hotel Jefferson Jan. 20.

Burtelow, city-county finance chairman for the Republican party, has been a member of the Airport Commission of St. Louis for about 10 years. He is executive vice president of the Ambassadors Club, treasurer of the Knights of the Goodwin Ear, and member of various philanthropic organizations.

Hobbs' said his resignation as finance chairman was due to the press of business. He is president of the City-County Cavalcade.

JANUARY SALE SERVICE SHOES ACTION-PROVEN BY MILLIONS OF FIGHTING MEN

COMBAT SHOES for MEN and BOYS

ARMY STYLE NATURAL ROUGH-OUT LEATHER
• Heavy Panco Soles and Heels
• Leather Midsoles and Insoles
• Ideal for School, Work or Knockabout

Boys' Sizes 2 to 6 \$4.95
Men's Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 \$5.49

ARMY GARRISON WORK SHOES
• GENUINE MEDIUM LEATHER
• Top Grade Rubber Outsole
• Rubber Heels
• Sizes 6 to 12
\$6.95

ARMY STYLE TROOPER BOOTS
• Heavy Duty Brown Calfskin
• Double Soles
• Rubber Heels
• Sizes 6 to 12
\$6.95

BIRD HUNTER'S BOOT
• GENUINE MEDIUM LEATHER
• Top Grade Rubber Outsole
• Rubber Heels
• Sizes 6 to 12
\$7.95

ENGINEER BOOTS
• KING FIBER
• GENUINE SOLES
• GENUINE LEATHER
• Men's Sizes 6 to 12
\$7.95

GENUINE CALFSKIN NAVY OXFORDS
Your Choice of Black or Brown
• SIZES 6 to 12
• WIDTHS B to F
• MADE TO RIGID GOVT. SPECIFICATIONS
\$5.95

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Hours: DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Parking: 1 Hour FREE, ZUMMIE'S
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then due north, paralleling Dallas road and on the west side of Dallas to an intersection with St. Charles road just west of its junction with Natural Bridge road.

It would proceed northeast from here to the intersection of U.S. 66 and State Route 140 in Hazelwood north of Lambert-St. Louis Field and then south of and parallel to U.S. 66 to the Chain of Rocks Bridge.

The loop would be completed in Illinois by a route from the bridge to a point southeast of Edwardsville, thence north of Mounds State Park, through Grand Marais State Park, skirting Duop and connecting with Jefferson Barracks Bridge.

FRANCE'S TEST HELICOPTER EXPLODES, ENGINEER KILLED

The Missouri Highway Commission has tentatively approved the general location of the St. Louis county portion of a loop highway proposed by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads to carry Interstate traffic around St. Louis and East St. Louis, it was learned today.

Rex M. Whittom, chief engineer for the commission, told the Post-Dispatch the State Highway Department had been authorized by the commission to proceed with preliminary surveys of the route.

Although no cost estimates have been made, the 25-mile route is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000 per mile, Whittom said. This would bring total cost to about \$12,500,000.

While a date for starting the surveys has not been fixed because of immediate lack of funds, Whittom said the preliminary studies would permit an early start on detailed planning if and when the federal highway agency receives the needed authorization from Congress.

The loop or belt highway was proposed by the Bureau of Public Roads as part of the national system of interstate highways. Its construction will depend on the progress of a proposed new highway bill in Congress. Such a multi-billion-dollar bill failed to pass in the last session but introduction of a new bill is expected shortly.

Whittom expressed the opinion that if a large sum is voted by Congress for highways the loop expressway would be built on the basis of 90 per cent federal aid and 10 per cent state participation.

Whether St. Louis county would participate in the non-federal share of the expense was not clear, although the county bond issue has allocated \$1,937,500 to pay a one-half share in right-of-way acquisition cost for a proposed Outer-belt Highway that is virtually the same route as proposed for the loop highway.

Whittom said the federal highway is now being thought of as a four-lane, limited-access highway with grade separations for all county and state road crossings except a few that may have to be closed.

Tentative Route. The tentative route approved this week would start in the south at the Jefferson Barracks Bridge and proceed to an intersection with U.S. Highway 66 near its crossing of the Meramec river, Whittom said.

From that point it would go northwest about three miles,

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High Quality
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4th ANNUAL

Early Bird SALE

HUNDREDS OF VALUES

It's Easy to Buy the Early Bird Way! No need to pay cash—use one of these three plans:

1. EARLY BIRD LAYAWAY: Small deposit holds any article till May 31.

2. USE YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT: Take home up to \$50 in merchandise. Nothing down!

3. OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT: Small down payment—small weekly payments!

DISCOUNTS . . . HUGE REDUCTIONS . . . ONCE-A-YEAR FOR EVERY "EARLY BIRD" IN YOUR FAMILY!

4. IN. LEVEL. Warp-proof aluminum level. 2 plumb. 2 levels. 4H6578. Regular 4.59 .29

5. FT. RULE. Hardwood, white enamel. Outside markings. 4H6518. Regular .79 .49

6. REFL. TAPE. 1" x 30". Choice of red or silver. Water-proof. C2593. Regular .39 .24

7. TISSUE HOLDER. With 5 packs of tissues. Plastic case. C1705.6. Regular .40 .25

8. OIL FILTER. Accurate and thorough filtering. For most cars. B5004. Regular .79 .50

9. BRAKE FLUID. Westline standard fluid for cars, light trucks. Pint. 5544. Regular .35 .22

10. UTILITY MATS. Quality rubber mats for all cars. Colors. 2H105.07. Regular .89 .55

11. RIM WRENCH. 4-way with 14" cross bars. Forged carbon steel. 4H1755. Regular .80 .49

12. SCISSORS JACK. 1 1/4-ton jack lifts full 8". Handy storage carton. A5060. Regular 3.85 .25

13. BIKE HEADLIGHT. Torpedo light. Handlebar or fender mounting. F7111. Regular .98 .55

14. BIKE BASKET. Medium size. Steel, reinforced frame. With clamps. F7342. Regular 1.25 .75

15. FLASHLIGHT. 2-cell. Red safety band. With batteries. S14216/386750. Regular .97 .59

16. NIGHT LIGHT. Handy for use in dark hall or sick room. C3518. Regular .49 .29

17. WHEEL SPINNER. Spoke mounting for positive control. C311. Regular .55 .29

18. BIKE TIRE and Tube. 198

19. Wizard Fiber Seat Covers. 12.95

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80. Wizard Batteries. 9.95

81. Bike Tire and Tube. 198

82. Wizard Fiber Seat Covers. 12.95

83. Wizard Batteries. 9.95



CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1955

RESOURCES:

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 21,808,247.35
U. S. Government Obligations, Direct and Guaranteed	45,931,250.93
Loans Guaranteed or Insured by the U. S. Government	16,708,684.58
Other Bonds	5,758,506.49
Other Loans and Discounts	35,427,316.72
Accrued Interest Receivable	425,448.46
Furniture, Fixtures and Parking Lot	447,203.83
Overdrafts	311.07
Other Resources	546,424.32
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$127,053,393.75

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	\$ 4,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	3,322,888.48
Deferred Income (Unearned Discounts)	1,778,676.90
Reserve—Under Authority U. S. Treasury	160,789.63
Dealers' Withheld Reserves	1,158,168.98
Construction Loan Funds (Undisbursed)	801,213.00
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	762,784.39
Other Liabilities	587,081.89
Deposits	113,951,790.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$127,053,393.75

DIRECTORS:

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BABY CRIBS — BUNK BEDS — HOLLYWOOD BEDS
Low Clearance Prices on 433 Baby Cribs — 88 Matched Sets — 112 Bunk Beds

Save up to 1/2

BABY CRIBS
AT OUR LOW SHOW ROOM PRICES
Crib Mattress
\$5.98
INNERSPRING
WET-PROOF
COVER
6-YEAR SIZE
ODD SIZES Available
TERMS OR
LAYAWAY
OPEN
EVE.
Except
Wed.
&
Sat.

HOLLYWOOD BEDS
COMPLETE OUTFIT
CONSISTING OF
• INNERSPRING
MATTRESS
• BOX SPRING
• 6 LEGS
• TWIN SIZE
REG. \$33
Value \$33
COLLECT

SALE OF 365 ASST. PCS. OF READY-TO-PAINT
CHIFFORDRES, CRICS,
CHESTS, BUNK BEDS,
CHEST-ON-
CHESTS, DESKS, ETC.
4-Drawer Chest \$8.00
5-Drawer Chest 12.80
6-Drawer Chest 14.80
Mr. & Mrs. Chest 19.80
Chiffordres 19.80

BUNK BED OUTFIT
EASILY CONVERTED TO 2 BEDS
TERMS
FULL
39 INCHES
TWIN SIZE
REG. SELLS
\$59.50
FOR
SHOWN AS
TWIN BEDS
LOW
SHOWROOM
PRICE
TERMS
OPEN
EVE.
Except
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&
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SOLID HARDWOOD MAPLE FINISH
Complete Bunk Bed Outfit Consisting of
• 2 BEDS • 2 SPRINGS • LADDER • GUARD RAIL
REG. PRICE \$140 NOW \$88
\$75 VALUE NOW \$88
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SALE OF 88, 2-P.C. NURSERY SETS
Save up to 1/2
TERMS OR
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OPEN
EVE.
Except
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SALE OF 2-P.C. NURSERY SETS
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JUVENILE
FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO.
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PLenty of
PARKING

ODM ADOPTS NEW DISPERSAL PLAN FOR INDUSTRIES

H-Bomb and Missiles
Make 10-Mile Policy
Obsolete, Flemming
Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Government adopted a new policy for dispersing essential industry yesterday. It replaces standards made out of date by the vast destructive reach of H-bombs and the inter-continental missiles of the future.

The Office of Defense Mobilization issued an order calling on each company which builds a new plant to locate it outside the presumed range of the kind of bomb most likely to be dropped on its city.

The Commerce Department will make an individual decision on each plant site, except in the case of military projects when the Defense Department will have final say.

Abandons 10-Mile Rule.

The ODM thus abandoned the arbitrary dispersion rule that plants should be 10 miles from the rim of a target area. Director Arthur S. Flemming had declared the mileage rule to be "obsolete" under new weapons condition.

In its place the administration has adopted a policy which can be altered to meet local conditions and is sufficiently elastic to be revised without difficulty as new and more powerful weapons come into being.

Flemming declared it to be the national policy "to encourage and, when appropriate, to require adequate spacing of plants whenever practicable. Actually the Government could 'require' compliance by private industry only if the construction depended on federal tax benefits, federal loans or loan guarantees from government-owned machinery.

However, ODM officials pointed out that in a war emergency, vulnerable plants probably would be the last to get military contracts and to qualify for priorities on the material and manpower without which they could not stay in business.

Protective Construction.

Under the new mobilization order, the companies also will be expected to incorporate protective construction features to reduce the hazards of blast waves and radioactive fallout.

"Except under very unusual circumstances, the ODM will not grant rapid tax amortization

certificates for the construction of facilities unless guidance is received and followed from the Department of Commerce," Flemming said.

At the same time he delegat-

ed to the Federal Civil Defense Administration authority to develop programs reducing the vulnerability of entire metropolitan areas.

The FCDA might, for ex-

ample, work with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and state highway departments to see that new highways were planned with the evacuation of cities in mind; with the Be-

partment of Welfare to see that new government-aided schools had adequate shelters; with housing authorities to see there were fire-breaks in redevelopment projects.

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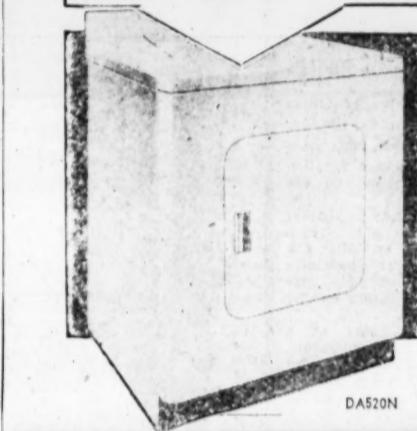
GUARANTEED TRADE-IN \$70

FULLY AUTOMATIC GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER WITH WATER SAVER!

regular 299.95
LESS BIG \$70
YOU PAY ONLY 229.95

It's completely automatic—all you do is start the washer! Washes, rinses, damp-dries automatically. G-E activator gives 3-zone action; light, medium, vigorous, cleans clothes thoroughly yet gently. Many pieces ready to iron when taken out due to G-E's damp dry spin.

COMPANION OFFER!



GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER YOU SAVE \$80 regular 239.95 special offer with your G.E. Washer, Only

no installation required!

Take a whole washer-load of clothes, put them in the dryer, select proper time—that's all it takes—your work is practically done. You save time, you save money!

SHOP
9 to 9

200 MILES FREE DELIVERY OLIVE at TWELFTH

WA520N

NO
MONEY
DOWN
Years to Pay

YOU
SAVE 113.50

at Central Hardware PRE-SEASON OFFER!

BIG 1-TON 1956 LATEST MODEL AIR CONDITIONER



"GENERAL ELECTRIC"

\$383.50 Value!
Save \$113.50

DURING THIS PRE-SEASON SALE!

269.95

\$27.35 DOWN!

\$12.16 Per Month

YOUR 1st PAYMENT IS NOT
DUE UNTIL JUNE 1st, 1956

CHECK THESE TERRIFIC FEATURES:

• COMPLETELY INSTALLED

In windows, where adequate wiring exists.

• H.P.F. (High Power Factor)

With H.P.F. it costs less to operate.

• AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT

Enables you to select the exact temperature you desire.

• 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

And you receive one full year of free service.

• FLUSH MOUNT DESIGN

Allows drapes to close in front of conditioner.

• NEWEST 1956 MODELS

Complete with all the latest engineering features.

OUR KINGSHIGHWAY STORE
OPEN TONITE! FRIDAY NIGHTS!
MONDAY NIGHTS!

OUR SIXTH ST. STORE
OPEN TONITE! AND MONDAY
NIGHTS! SATURDAY NIGHTS!

OUR WELLSTON STORE OPEN
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U.S. AT 'BRINK OF WAR' 3 TIMES, DULLES QUOTED

Strong Action Met Criticisms on Korea, Indo-China and Formosa Issues, He Says.

By WALTER KERR
The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in an extraordinary interview published yesterday by Life magazine, says that three times in the last three years the United States "walked to the brink of war."

On each occasion, he is quoted as saying—in Korea, in Indo-China and in the case of Formosa—the United States took "strong action."

Dulles says that he recommended the action and President Eisenhower took the decision. The magazine adds that in each instance the "action" involved indications the United States would use nuclear weapons.

Dulles was questioned on the article at his news conference yesterday, but he declined to make formal comment on the ground he had not read it, and the White House refused comment last night.

The magazine says, however, it is based on an exclusive interview with Dulles and on information supplied by Dulles and the State Department. It also says Dulles drafted the Formosa resolution which the President sent to Congress last year and that Dulles originated the "long-haul concept" and the policy of "deterrence."

The Necessary Art'

This is the way Mr. Dulles is quoted on over-all policy:

"You have to take chances in war. Some say that we were brought to the verge of war. Of course we were brought to the verge of war."

"We've had to look it square in the face—on the question of enlarging the Korean war, on the question of getting into the Indo-China war, on the question of Formosa. We walked to the brink and we looked it in the face. We took strong action."

"It took a lot more of courage for the President than for me. His was the ultimate decision. I did not have to make the decision myself, only to recommend it. The President never flinched for a minute on any of these situations. He came up taut."

The article, written by James W. Hager, chief of the Time-Life Washington Bureau, says that Dulles not only radically revised the "containment" policy of the Truman Administration but also altered drastically the basic concept of the job of Secretary of State."

Three Basic Decisions.

These three basic decisions, which Dulles is said to have recommended, are these:

KOREA—To carry the air war into Manchuria, if the Communists sought to continue the military stalemate in Korea, and to use atomic arms tactically should hostilities be renewed.

On Dulles's recommendation, President Eisenhower took this decision, then Dulles conveyed the news to the Communists by flying to India to see Prime Minister Nehru, telling the story to Nehru and waiting for Nehru to pass it on.

INDOCHINA—Dulles recommended that the dangers be faced, and that if the Chinese Communists intervened openly, their staging bases in south China be destroyed by United States airpower. President Eisenhower concurred.

"It can be argued the Geneva conference on Indo-China represented no victory for the West, but Dulles is convinced that the solution finally agreed to was acceptable because it eliminated the possibility of a domino effect in Southeast Asia."

"Dulles had seen to it that the Chinese and the Soviets knew that the United States was prepared to act decisively to prevent the fall of all of Southeast Asia. It was also clear to the Chinese that the French and British, if they were pushed too far, would accept Dulles's suggestion for united action."

IN FORMOSA—"Here war was avoided mainly by a resolution drafted by Dulles and passed by an overwhelming bipartisan vote in Congress which authorized the President to use United States military forces should the Chinese Communists attack Formosa. Thus the Chinese were publicly put on notice that Eisenhower was ready and authorized to retaliate at once."

When Rhee Freed Prisoners.

By the United Press.

The first crisis arose just five months after Mr. Eisenhower took office when South Korean President Syngman Rhee freed North Korean prisoners who did not want to be repatriated.

Shepley said word of Rhee's action reached Dulles at 2 a.m. June 18, 1953. Truce negotiations were then under way in Korea. Dulles immediately telephoned the President.

Shepley said it had been decided previously that if the Communists walked out of the negotiations, the United States would not only renew the war in Korea but would extend it to air bombardment of Manchuria and the use of tactical atomic weapons.

He said details of the policy were worked out aboard the cruiser Helena with Mr. Eisenhower before his inauguration

White House Denies Kerr Claim On Hospital Suite for President

G.O.P. Angered by Senator's Report Room Is Being Readied for Eisenhower at Convention.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UPI)—The White House said today it made "absolutely no" request that a San Francisco military hospital prepare a suite for President Eisenhower's possible use during the Republican convention in August.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty denied a statement to that effect yesterday by Senator Robert S. Kerr (Dem., Oklahoma). Kerr had said that Republicans are "so

alarmed about their own low political reserve they plan to bring Ike to the G.O.P. convention, even if he has to stay in Letterman General Hospital which reportedly is preparing a suite for him. He advised Republicans not to put "too great a burden" on the President's "political reserve."

Reporters asked Hagerty if there had been any White House request for a suite.

"Absolutely none at all," Hagerty replied. "There never has been, and that information has been relayed to the commanding general of the hospital."

Letterman officials said last night they were preparing a suite for the President in case he attends the convention and said they were doing so as a "routine" precaution. They said they had no knowledge whether Mr. Eisenhower would attend.

In reply to the Republican attacks, Kerr contended he had "said nothing inconsistent" with his own prayers for the President to recover.

"And if anybody seeks to place upon the President a burden he cannot bear, it is they, not I," he said.

Hager said that he had any comment on Kerr's statement. Kerr said: "It isn't even worth the dignity of a 'no comment'."

Republicans replied to Kerr's remarks with such words as

HANGER LEADS RAIDS ON 4 MORE TAVERNS

NICE, France, Jan. 12 (UPI)—Former Prime Minister Churchill arrived by plane from London today to begin a vacation painting and writing on the French Riviera.

Forty-three other passengers made the trip in a turboprop airliner provided by British European Airways at Churchill's request. B.E.A. normally uses propeller-driven planes on the London-Nice run.

Churchill will stay at a friend's villa in Roquebrune, outside Nice. Lady Churchill, now in a London hospital for a physical checkup, is expected to join him shortly.

MESSERSCHMITT TO START MAKING AIRPLANES AGAIN

AUGSBURG, Germany, Jan. 12 (AP)—Willi Messerschmitt, airplane designer, announced today he will resume aircraft production this year.

Messerschmitt's firm plans to manufacture either the ME-209 jet fighter-trainer which he developed in Spain in recent years or the French jet trainer, Magister. It also plans to produce two and four-engine cargo planes. Production will be at the Augsburg plants, still partly in ruins from World War II.

Hager is member of the East St. Louis Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, led police on a raid of four taverns which were being operated without valid city licenses early today and ordered them closed.

The raid was the fifth in the last six days which Hanger has instigated. Police Commissioner Russell T. Beebe has disputed Hanger's authority to give orders to police officers.

Beginning at 1:35 a.m., Hanger, accompanied by a detective lieutenant, two detective sergeants and a detective, raided three Negro establishments and found them to be operating without licenses.

Three bars in the English Inn, 96-98 St. Clair avenue, were closed after Mrs. John Wilken, wife of the owner, could not produce a license for a bar for Negro patrons in the rear of the building.

In other raids the Coconut Grove Club, 1508 East Broadway, was closed after the license could not be found and the Blue Flame Club, 1649 East Broadway, was ordered to stop serving drinks for failure to have a special night club license.

At 4:15 a.m. Hanger and a detective lieutenant and a detective sergeant found nine men at the bar and tables in Mavis's Tavern, 449 Collinsville avenue, in violation of the 4 o'clock closing time.

Dewey Huntley, of the 400 block of Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, bartender at Mavis's Tavern, was booked on charges of operating a tavern after the legal closing hour. Operators of the taverns were directed to confer today with Mayor Alvin G. Fields, who also is liquor control commissioner for the city.

Hanger, president of Local 12, AFL Chemical Workers Union, said some of the raids were prompted by heavy losses by members of his union "in crooked dice games."

When the President was returning from his campaign-promised visit to Korea.

On the Indo-China crisis, dramatized by the siege of Dien Bien Phu, the magazine said Dulles devised a plan whereby Britain, France and the United States might join friendly Asian states in a combined effort to quell Communist guerrilla warfare in Indo-China.

The magazine said Dulles flew to London to confer on the matter, two United States aircraft carriers, the Boxer and the Phillipine Sea, moved into the South China Sea carrying tactical air groups and atomic weapons.

Shepley said "Dulles has never doubted . . . that Mr. Eisenhower would have regarded an attack on Quemoy and Matsu as an attack on Formosa."

Saw Through Reds.

The question of whether the United States would defend these off-shore islands held by the Chinese Nationalists created a hot controversy at the time.

Shepley also said Dulles saw through the Soviet "new look" as "phony" at last year's Big Four summit meeting in Geneva and had "serious reservations" about the conference.

He said Dulles proposed in a post-conference memorandum a policy which has become "the principal yardstick in the National Security Council for judging Soviet actions."

He quoted the memorandum in part: "We must assume that the Soviet leaders consider their recent change of policy to be an application of the classic Communist maneuver known as 'dig-zag' . . . we must be caught by such a maneuver."

DONNELLY TO AVOID PRIMARY SQUABBLE

Asserts He Will Be Neutral—Won't Ask Appointees in Race to Resign.

By BOYD F. CARROLL

Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said yesterday he will not take a hand in the impending primary campaign scramble for the Democratic nomination for Governor, who has announced for Trenton, State Director of Revenue, who has announced for State Treasurer.

When asked if he would expect any of his appointees to ask for a leave of absence while seeking party nominations for elective offices, in lieu of a resignation, Donnelly countered with a question, "How are you going to get that done?"

Dalton. Dalton, a meatcutter, said his wife had been under a physician's care for nervous disorders. She was 57 years old.

Torrey General John M. Dalton of Kennett, who has been canvassing the possibility of running for the governorship, has said he will announce what he is going to do, probably by the end of this week.

Donnelly's term as Governor will expire Jan. 8, 1957. Missouri Governors may not be elected to succeed themselves under provisions of the state constitution. Donnelly, however, is completing his second term. He was elected to his first four-year term in November 1944, stayed out four years after that term and was elected to his second term in 1952.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HOME

The body of Mrs. Clara Dunn was found yesterday on the basement floor of her home at 3947 Parker avenue by her husband, Charles. Police said a rope was fastened about her neck and another piece was looped over a joist. They said the rope broke apparently when she hanged herself.

Asked About Carpenter.

His announcement was prompted by an inquiry whether he would ask for the resignation of L. C. Carpenter of Trenton, State Commissioner of Agriculture, who has filed for the Democratic nomination for Governor, or M. E. Morris, also of Trenton, State Director of Revenue.

Donnelly, who has announced for State Treasurer.

Dunn, a meatcutter, said his wife had been under a physician's care for nervous disorders. She was 57 years old.

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LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

Rate per line Daily Sun.

1 Time 6¢ 67¢
3 Times (within week) 58¢ 67¢
2 Times (consecutive) 48¢ 51¢

ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD 5¢ 5¢

2 Times (consecutive) 48¢ 51¢

3 Times (within week) 52¢ 57¢

4 Times (within week) 43¢ 47¢

No advertisement accepted for less than 3 lines.

Local rates apply only to advertisers located in the State of Missouri.

Advertisers using box numbers, please ask for "Want Ads."

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The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to refuse or cancel advertisements or to retain answers to any inquiry or to withdraw any right to exercise the amount paid for the advertisement will be reduced.

It is agreed that the liability of The Pulitzer Publishing Company, for any damage to property or for any personal injury resulting from an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in any advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid for the advertisement.

Claims concerning omission or incorrect insertion will not be considered unless made within 30 days from date of publication.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Phone MAIN 1-1111

(**)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERIES 4

MEMORIAL PARK TWO 6-grave lots, section 12, M1 5-4876.

FLORISTS 7

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN

Sprays, \$3.50 up. Baskets, \$5 up

3801 S. Grand PR 1-9600

OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

BRIX FLORIST

FUNERAL SPECIALISTS

Flowers Telephoned

Anywhere

CO 1-5022

4820 NATURAL BRIDGE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 8

TRADITIONALLY SERVED

Wagoner Undertaking Co.

FO 7-8811

ALBERT H. HOPPE

KUTIS FUNERAL HOME

9206 GRAVDS PR 2-3000

LO-UNSER UNDERTAKING CO.

2223 St. Louis CH 1-1654

MOYDELL'S MONUMENTS PR 2-0402

MONUMENTS 10

POREBROUGH MONUMENT CO.

5232 West Florissant CO 4-6655

FRATERNAL NOTICE 13

TO PLACE A FRATERNAL NOTICE

Mail to Post-Dispatch Want Ad Dept., 12th and Olive St.

Call MA 1-1111

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88 HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

Clerk-Typist

Pleasant Downtown office, 8:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m. 5-day week. Opportunity for advancement. Liberal employee benefits. Phone Mrs. Haskell, for appointment. GE 6-1600.

Fireman's Fund Group

CLERK TYPISTS

Excellent opportunity for clerk-typists with good experience in office procedures. Beginners accepted. Convenient transportation; cafeteria facilities, and many other employee benefits.

HUSSMAN

REFRIGERATOR CO., 2401 N. Leffingwell, JE 1-0800

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

for

ADVERTISING AGENCY

Duties include filing, typing, checking proofs, assisting department manager. Apply in person. Call GE 1-8807 for appointment.

BATZ HODSON & WOELKNER Advertising Agency, 122 N. Seventh

CLERK-UNDERWRITING

French office position, age 25 to 35, casualty coverages, excellent compensation. Pleasant office atmosphere. Apply in person. 8-day week, insurance benefits. Salary commensurate to ability. Call manager, GE 1-8238.

CLERK-TYPISTS

Two, age 20-30; good openings; pleasant office near Grand Av. 1/2-hour, 5-day week. See Mr. A. W. Volland, the C. V. Mosby Co., Publishers, 3207 Washington. Apply 9 a.m.-11 or 2 p.m. 4.

CLERK-TYPIST

South St. Louis location; good, steady position. APPLY

FAIRBANKS MORSE & CO.

4301 S. Spring

CLERK-TYPIST

Interesting and varied position; excellent opportunity; 40-hour week, good working conditions and liberal employee benefits.

Missouri Baptist Hospital 812 N. Taylor

CLERK-TYPIST

20-45, 5-day week; general office work; salary \$150. Apply mornings.

Bankers Life and Casualty Co.

229 Hampton

CLERK-TYPIST

Prominent North St. Louis manufacturer has an excellent permanent position for young lady, must be able to type satisfactorily. Good working conditions, good salary, good pay, insurance. Mr. Coffey, PH 3-7300.

CLERK-STENOPHAGER

Assist purchasing manager; steady position; good working conditions. Apply in person or call Mr. Graff, PH 3-0440.

ROBERTSHAW-FULTON CONTROLS CO.

2917 Clark

CLERK-TYPIST

Knowledge of bookkeeping fully; diversified duties; automotive experience preferred. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person. No phone calls, please.

ED RIPPY, INC.

Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer 5825 DELMAR

CLERK-TYPIST

High school graduate; must type at least 40 W.P.M.; neat and accurate.

ALCO VALVE CO.

865 Kingsland

CLERK

A national insurance company has an opening for a young lady between 18 and 25, 5-day week, good working conditions, good salary, good pay, insurance. Mr. Coffey, PH 3-7300.

CLERK-TYPIST

Over 35, permanent; National Office; previous experience; good working conditions; opportunity for a career; and company benefits. Call 2-2788.

CLERICAL

Clerk-typist, 20-45, in order department; duties varied; 40-hour week, 5 days; many employee benefits. Call 2-2780.

CLERK-STENO

Variety of business and office duties; good working conditions. Reasonable hours. PH 3-1022.

CLERK-TYPIST

For insurance office; 40-hour week; general office; good working conditions. Call 2-2780.

CLERK

Interesting varied office work; typing; 5-day week; 40-hour week; good working conditions. Call 2-2780.

CLERK-TYPIST

Excellent permanent position in pleasant surroundings; diversified work; rapid advancement. GE 3-2780.

CLERK-TYPIST

Very light dictation; general office work; 8-day week; experience preferred; good working conditions. Call 2-2780.

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SHOP THESE PAGES FOR USED CAR SPECIALS!

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170



for One-Owner
"Safety Tested"
Used Cars
SEE THESE NOW!

1954 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday
coupe, white and white, one-
owner, \$1,795.
1953 Oldsmobile 88 4-door
sedan, standard shift, 1955
model, \$1,795.
1951 Chevrolet convertible
coupe, heater, leather
trim, \$195.
1955 Ford Roadmaster 4-
door, full power equipment,
blue and white, \$1,795.
1952 Buick Super Riviera
coupe, heater, radio,
white walls, \$1,795.
1952 Oldsmobile 88 4-door
sedan, heater, radio, heater,
white walls, \$1,795.
1951 Plymouth Special 4-
door, heater, radio, heater,
white walls, \$1,795.
1953 Oldsmobile sedan, like
new, \$1,795.

1953 Ford Victoria 4-Door
Station, power steering,
radio, heater, white top,
\$1,795.
1952 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-
door, radio, heater, \$745.
1950 Olds 88 4-door, like
new, one-owner, perfect,
NO DOWN PAYMENT.



258
Manchester
MI 7-4788

8C THURSDAY JAN 19, 1956
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REAL ESTATE AVAILABLE
FOR COLORED 151

1318 LAUREL
G.I. APPROVED

Very modern 3-room brick resi-
dence, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,000
sq. ft. \$1,500. Night F.A. 2-9007

LAUREL, 14126, 5-5 flat, 800
sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,000
sq. ft. \$1,500. Night F.A. 2-9007

LOTUS, 4928, fine 9-room resi-
dence, 2 baths, room, BRUNN
SON, Chester, CH 1-8500.

5600 MAPLE
extra wide, 1,000 sq. ft. 1,000
sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,000
sq. ft. \$1,500. Night F.A. 2-9007

MAPLE, 4924, 6-6 single, 800
sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,000
sq. ft. \$1,500. Night F.A. 2-9007

3044 MARCUS
4 FAMILY FLAT, \$2,500 down or
pay trade.

H. J. Cannon, Realtor, Night F.A. 2-9007

2704 N. NEWSTEAD
\$295 DOWN OR TRADE

1 room, bath, toilet, heaters,
ECKER-BANK H. & CO. 7-2218

NEWSTEAD, 3117 N., 9 rooms,
good condition, aluminum screens,
1,000 sq. ft. \$1,500.

4029 GARFIELD, vacant, \$200
down, 3-5, 2 kitchens, suitable
for 2 families, 1,000 sq. ft. \$1,500.

LAUREL, 14206, 5-5 flat, 800
sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,000
sq. ft. \$1,500. Night F.A. 2-9007

NORTH MARSH, 3226, 5-5
flat, 800 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1
bath, 1,000 sq. ft. \$1,500.

RAYMOND, 524, 9-room brick,
1,000 sq. ft. \$1,500.

FRANKLIN, 11-1181, 6-6
single, 800 sq. ft. \$1,500.

PALM, 4936, vacant, \$1,000 down
or pay trade, 1 room, 1 bath, 1,000
sq. ft. \$1,500.

BRUNN, 14126, 5-5 flat, 800
sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,000
sq. ft. \$1,500.

5320 TERRY
WE HAVE BUYERS

1450 DOWN-VACANT

Brick 2-family, 4 rooms, bath,
2 stories, 1,000 sq. ft. \$1,500.

14209 WALNUT, Part Vacant

2 rooms, no income, \$200 down
or trade, nice brick, inside, 1,000
sq. ft. \$1,500.

WILLIS, 447-4, 4-5, single, term,
H. R. A. Gross, R. E. 1-6294.

BEAUTIFUL, 4-4, brick, 2 family,
flat, located on Ideal Hammitt prop.,
2 tiles, bath, newly decorated,
front entrance, 1,000 sq. ft. \$1,500.

PROPERTY WITH
D.R.B. REALTORS ST. L 1-1314

PROPERTY BOUGHT, SOLD and
exchanged.

LISTERING WANTED

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L. 161

161 OUT OF ST. LOUIS PROPERTY

2-bedroom, some, no heat, very
good, \$1,500.

WILLIS, 447-4, 4-5, single, term,
H. R. A. Gross, R. E. 1-6294.

REAL ESTATE- WID. To Buy 153

FARMS FOR SALE 159

QUICK SERVICE
GET OUR EXPERT OPINION
WE CAN BUY OR SELL
PROPERTY

LAUREL, 14206, 5-5 flat, 800
sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,000
sq. ft. \$1,500.

5320 TERRY

WE HAVE BUYERS

1450 DOWN-VACANT

Brick 2-family, 4 rooms, bath,
2 stories, 1,000 sq. ft. \$1,500.

14209 WALNUT, Part Vacant

2 rooms, no income, \$200 down
or trade, nice brick, inside, 1,000
sq. ft. \$1,500.

WILLIS, 447-4, 4-5, single, term,
H. R. A. Gross, R. E. 1-6294.

BEAUTIFUL, 4-4, brick, 2 family,
flat, located on Ideal Hammitt prop.,
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front entrance, 1,000 sq. ft. \$1,500.

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PROPERTY BOUGHT, SOLD and
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2-bedroom, some, no heat, very
good, \$1,500.

WILLIS, 447-4, 4-5, single, term,
H. R. A. Gross, R. E. 1-6294.

REAL ESTATE- WID. To Buy 153

FARMS FOR RENT 157

REAL ESTATE-EXCHANGE 152

ST. LOUIS HILLS 8-unit apart-
ment, 12 rooms, 4 apartments,
on heat, balance good terms, CH
1-1282, 1-1283, 1-1284, 1-1285.

2209 WALNUT, Part Vacant

2 rooms, no income, \$200 down
or trade, nice brick, inside, 1,000
sq. ft. \$1,500.

WILLIS, 447-4, 4-5, single, term,
H. R. A. Gross, R. E. 1-6294.

BEAUTIFUL, 4-4, brick, 2 family,
flat, located on Ideal Hammitt prop.,
2 tiles, bath, newly decorated,
front entrance, 1,000 sq. ft. \$1,500.

PROPERTY WITH
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PROPERTY BOUGHT, SOLD and
exchanged.

LISTERING WANTED

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FARMS FOR RENT 157

REAL ESTATE-EXCHANGE 152

ST. LOUIS HILLS 8-unit apart-
ment, 12 rooms, 4 apartments,
on heat, balance good terms, CH
1-1282, 1-1283, 1-1284, 1-1285.

2209 WALNUT, Part Vacant

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NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE!
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A/5 PINT FIFTHS
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RONSON
LIGHTER
295
THE BUY OF THE
YEAR
"WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER"

1.20 Value
ALMOND OR PLAIN
79
BOX 24
HERSHEY
CANDY BARS

BRAND NEW!
B & B
BLIGHT PENS
WORLD'S FIRST
SELF-RETRACTING PEN
49¢
No Buttons To Push
Tip Down, It Writes
Tip Up, It Retracts

AT OUR NEW
1028 So. Kirkwood Rd. Store Only
A FULL CASE
OF 24 SPLITS
OF FAMOUS
BLACK HAWK
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CASE 24 SPLITS
Limit 3
NO CASE
DEPOSIT
Blackhawk BEER
ONLY CASES AVAILABLE
2,000

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OLD TIME FRIEND"
333
FIFTH
37"
9.05
BARREL
WHISKEY
90.5 PROOF
KENTUCKY
BOURBON
5 YEARS OLD
CHARCOAL
FILTERED
SOUR MASH

BOTTLED
IN BOND
100 PROOF
441
FIFTH
47"
OLD
GOVERNOR
CHARCOAL FILTERED
GENUINE SOUR MASH
KENTUCKY BOURBON
7 YEARS OLD
TWO CHOICES IN THIS
LARGEST SELLING
PRE-WAR WHISKEY
"AS TRADITIONALLY
FAMOUS AS
SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY"

93 PROOF
STRAIGHT
379
FIFTH
40"
OLD
GOVERNOR
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED
IN BOND
359
FIFTH
41"
WILLOW
SPRINGS
8 YEAR-OLD
100 PROOF
STRAIGHT
KENTUCKY
BOURBON

MILTON SPRINGS
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
STRAIGHT
KENTUCKY
WHISKEY

WATERFILL - FRAZER

86 PROOF
EVERY DROP
7 YEAR OLD
KENTUCKY
WHISKEY

333
FIFTH
37"

WHITE HEATHER

IMPORTED SCOTCH
94 PROOF
499
FIFTH
56"



EIGHT
O'CLOCK
LONDON
DRY GIN

LORD'S
IMPORTED
94.4 PROOF
GIN

SEMKO VODKA
TASTELESS
ODORLESS

249
FIFTH
28"
FIFTHS

299
FIFTH
33"
FIFTHS

293
FIFTH
31"
FIFTHS

GLENMORE BOURBON
OLD CROW BOURBON
MOGEN DAVID WINE
I. W. HARPER BOND
KENTUCKY TAVERN BOND
TEN HIGH BOURBON
CALVERT RESERVE BLEND
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OLD THOMPSON BLEND
IMPERIAL BLEND
PARK & TILFORD BLEND
GORDON'S GIN
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN
Imported Italian Chianti

ANCIENT AGE
355
FIFTH
86 PROOF
RIPPLE BROOK
4-YEAR-OLD
STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
283
FIFTH
32"
FIFTHS

AMBASSADOR

IMPORTED
SCOTCH
499
FIFTH
56"
FIFTHS



MACLACHLAN'S

8
YEAR OLD
SCOTCH
499
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56"
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IMPORTED
SCOTCH
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FIFTH
46"
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IMPORTED CHILEAN WINE
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FIFTH
Case of 12 Fifths 6.85
SENSATIONAL PRICE!
BUY BY THE CASE
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ICE COLD
905 BEER
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In CANS at the price of Bottles
MILLER'S, BUDWEISER,
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CASE 24 BOTTLES
CARLING'S BLACK
LABEL, BUSCH LAGER,
FALSTAFF, G-B, STAG
CASE 24 BOTTLES
ICE COLD
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Cork & Carry
259
Cork & Carry

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GENERAL NEWS • FOOD NEWS

Canned Foods Solve Many Problems

A Good Stock on Pantry Shelf Enables Homemaker to Meet Any Emergency.

By Dorothy Brainerd
Post-Dispatch Food Editor.
In the feature story on this page we have suggested several ways in which canned meats, fruits and vegetables can be used to provide quick and appetizing menus.

However, if you take our advice and stock your pantry shelves, do bear in mind that there are only a few of the many canned foods. And in using the term "canned" we also are including the many fine products which now come in glass jars as well as in tins.

Don't forget the many specialties such as Spanish rice, Mexican and Chinese foods, tomato aspic and sandwich spreads. And, of course, there are the canned soups and canned fish which are the mainstay of many a meal.

There are the dietetic canned foods which are truly a blessing to those who must observe dietary restrictions; there are the countless baby foods (which Mother often borrows for use in soufflés and sauces), and special foods for the older members of our families.

Please do remember two things when shopping at the canned goods counter. Buy the size container which best suits your needs. There is little economy in buying a large can if leftovers are a perennial problem in your household. On the other hand, if your family is large you may find it wise to buy one big can or jar, rather than two smaller ones.

It is wise to take time to read the labels. They will not only tell you the amount of food in the container in cups or number of pieces, but also will describe the style of pack.

There is no point in buying whole beets, for instance, if they are to be used in a recipe which requires that they be sliced or diced. Yet many homemakers do, purely from force of habit.

These may seem like trivial matters, hardly worth your time, but you will be surprised at the savings in food and money which can be affected by attention to just such details. There is much wisdom in the old cliché about watching the pennies, and the dollars will take care of themselves.

HELPFUL though they are, canned foods are just one part of our marketing so let's move along to the meat department. It is pork, pork, pork right down the line. Values are really amazing. You just can't go wrong with any pork item you may prefer—chops, roasts, steaks, spareribs, hams, bacon, pork sausage. Just name it, and if it is pork it's a good buy.

There is no doubt that pork is leading the field, but beef also continues to offer many possibilities. Veal is high; it simply is not being received in any quantity.

And there are plenty of apples to go along with that pork. There is a wide choice of varieties so you can be assured of finding your favorite.

Cranberries (happily, another good companion for pork) deserve a very special plug. Rarely does one find them of such good quality and so cheap at this time of year. This is a value not to be overlooked, so use them freely and consider putting them into any vacant spots in your freezer.

You will find plenty of grapes at reasonable prices, including some especially fine Emperors. Prices on Florida grapefruit are moderate and the quality quite satisfactory. Light supplies of Texas grapefruit, most of it with a red blush, may be found here and there around town.

Oranges from California show an improvement in quality. Florida is sending us not only oranges but also tangelos, tangerines and Temple oranges. The last two items are at the peak of their season now for flavor and quality, so enjoy them while you may.

Pears, Cuban pineapples, a few Florida strawberries and kumquats, and the first Michigan rhubarb of the season complete the list.

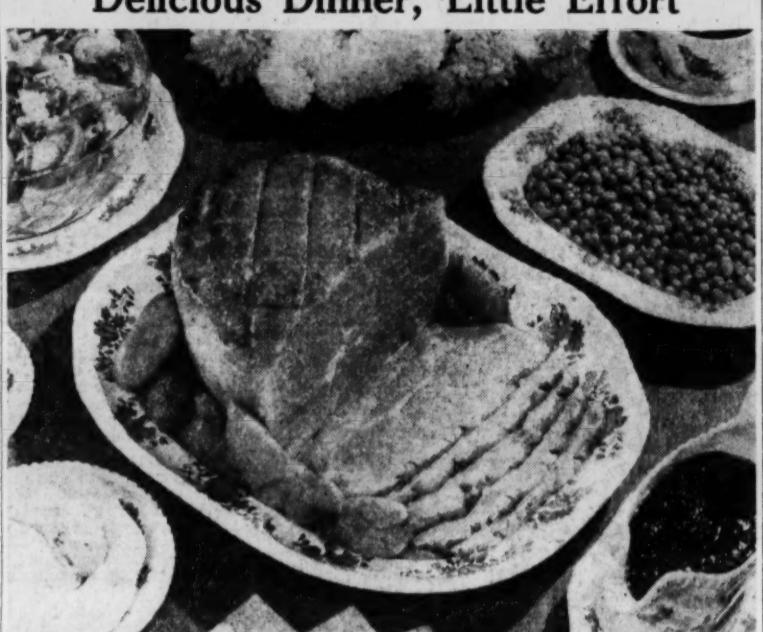
COLD snap late last week and early this week down in some of the vegetable growing areas of Florida may cause a temporary upset in supplies and prices on the more tender vegetables.

Outstanding vegetable buys include cabbage, cauliflower (unusually handsome and quite reasonable), carrots and celery. Small northern yellow onions are inexpensive; the big yellow ones have worked up a bit.

Potatoes are in the budget bracket; some Florida red new potatoes are forerunners of those to come. These, of course, are priced higher than the others. Sweet potatoes of all kinds are reasonable; the nearby ones downright cheap.

Beans are definitely higher. Quality is very poor on Brussels sprouts, which were affected by the western floods. And buy iceberg lettuce with care; there is a marked variation in quality and condition, but the best is reasonable.

WHAT'S COOKING
READ
HOYT ALDEN
in the
EVERYDAY
MAGAZINE
ON PAGE 2



Delicious Dinner, Little Effort

Canned foods make it possible for the homemaker to be prepared to serve delicious meals such as this at any time with little effort and on short notice. The canned ham is glazed with tart cranberry sauce, the peas and sweet potatoes both came off of the pantry shelf but were given special touches before being served.

IS YOUR HUSBAND the hospitable type, given to bringing home guests on the spur of the moment? Or do you sometimes linger a little longer than you planned over the canasta table or the January sales? No need to worry if your pantry shelves are well stocked with canned foods. If you have a good supply on hand, it gives you the same nice, cozy feeling that comes from having money in the bank.

Canned meats, vegetables, fruits and specialty products are offered in such wide variety that every course of the meal may come from your pantry shelf. Of course they should not entirely replace fresh fruits and vegetables in our menus, but they do have a definite place in the scheme of things.

Because canning plants are located close to the fields in order to shorten time between harvesting and processing, the products retain high food value. But do remember that canned vegetables are cooked in the same cans in which you buy them, so use the liquid to save the water-soluble vitamins and minerals which it contains. Drain the liquid from the vegetable into the sauce pan; boil rapidly until reduced to half or a third-cup. Then add the vegetable, butter or margarine and seasonings and heat, but do not overcook. The reduced liquid often is used in white sauce or in baked vegetable dishes.

Protect your canned foods from vitamin loss by storing them at a moderately cool temperature in a dry cellar or closed storage temperatures should never be higher than 80 degrees, and lower temperatures are more desirable.

Now let's consider some specific ways in which canned foods can be used in our menus. Does the dinner pictured above look tempting? Think how easy it was to prepare. It started with a canned ham, given this treatment:

Ham With Cranberry Glaze. One canned ham, one can (about one pound) jellied cranberry sauce. One-fourth cup honey. One-half teaspoon ground cloves.

Remove ham from can. Score fat with sharp knife. Place ham fat side up, on rack in shallow baking pan. Place cranberry sauce in small saucepan; break jelly up with fork; blend in honey and cloves. Brush ham with cranberry glaze. Bake ham in slow oven (325 degrees) basting often, according to this chart:

Approximate Size of Ham and Time. Three to four pounds, 25 minutes per pound. Five to eight pounds, 15 minutes per pound.

Eight to 10 pounds, 10 to 15 minutes per pound. Ten to 16 pounds, 10 to 15 minutes per pound.

Add to your menu canned sweet potatoes, given a 10-minute candying, and dress up canned peas with a seasoning of mint. For dessert serve meringue nests filled with scoops of ice cream.

For a real quickie, try this **Jelly Glazed Luncheon Meat.** One can luncheon meat. One-third cup crabapple or currant jelly.

Cut luncheon meat into eight slices and place in a shallow baking dish. Mix jelly and horseradish and spread on meat slices. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 20 minutes. Yield: four servings.

Canned fruits can be used in desserts as simple as

Pears Gino. Arrange chilled canned pear halves (one or two halves per person) in dessert dishes; sprinkle each serving with two tablespoons red wine or grape juice. Top with a spoonful of whipped cream and a dusting of nutmeg.

Or in a festive dessert such as

Party Peach Melba. Six canned peach halves. Toasted almonds.

One, eight-oz. can red raspberries.

One pint vanilla ice cream. Rum flavoring (optional).

Stud peaches with almonds

Thrifty Nifty

Beets in Lemon Sauce. Three tablespoons sugar. One tablespoon cornstarch. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One can (16 oz.) sliced beets. One teaspoon grated lemon rind. One and one-half tablespoons lemon juice. One tablespoon butter or margarine. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt; add two-thirds cup liquid drained from beets. Mix until smooth and cook until clear, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice. Sprinkle canned pineapple slices over peach halves with brown sugar. Melt butter. Dot with butter. Toast in broiler. Serve as dessert.

THURSDAY,
JANUARY 12, 1956
PART FOUR • PAGES 1-18D

THURSDAY FOOD SECTION

RECIPES • FOOD ADS

Delicate Top-of-the-Stove Custards

It Is Not Necessary to Light the Oven in Order to Make Delicious Custards.



WHY light the oven when you don't have to? Did you know that you could "bake" little cups of vanilla custard on top of the stove, just as well as you can in the oven?

The trick is a simple one.

Use your deepest skillet.

Fill it with water. Then, if you have no rack, place one jar tops in the pan—one for each cup custard you plan to cook. The water should come half-way up the side of the cup.

Fill the cups and place them on the jar lids. Cover the skillet with a tight-fitting cover and let the contents steam.

Remember that the secret of any really good custard is the flavoring, since the ingredients of a custard are essentially bland by themselves.

Flavoring extracts are highly concentrated, so use them carefully, no more nor less than specified by the recipes you follow. When using pure vanilla extract, bear in mind that while vanilla is a delightful flavor itself it also has the capacity of bringing out other flavors—for example, chocolate has a deeper flavor when vanilla is incorporated with it; coffee tastes more strongly flavored.

Vanilla-Cream Custard.

One-fourth cup sugar.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Three eggs.

One teaspoon pure vanilla extract.

Two cups milk, scalded.

One-half cup shredded coconut.

Six teaspoons brown sugar.

Six maraschino cherries (optional).

Combine sugar and salt. Add

eggs and beat lightly. Stir in pure vanilla extract, hot milk and coconut. Butter six custard cups and put one teaspoon brown sugar and a maraschino cherry (if used) in each. Pour in six lightly buttered custard cups.

Place cups on a rack or jar lids in a deep nine or 10 inch skillet with hot water coming half-way to the top of cups. Cover with a close-fitting lid. Steam over low heat until knife inserted in center comes out clean, 12 to 15 minutes. If water around cups boils, custard will curdle.

Cool. Serve in custard cups or turn out into dessert dishes.

Coffee Custard.

One-fourth cup light brown sugar.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Three eggs.

One and one-fourth teaspoons pure vanilla extract.

One-half cup shredded coconut.

Two cups milk.

Six maraschino cherries.

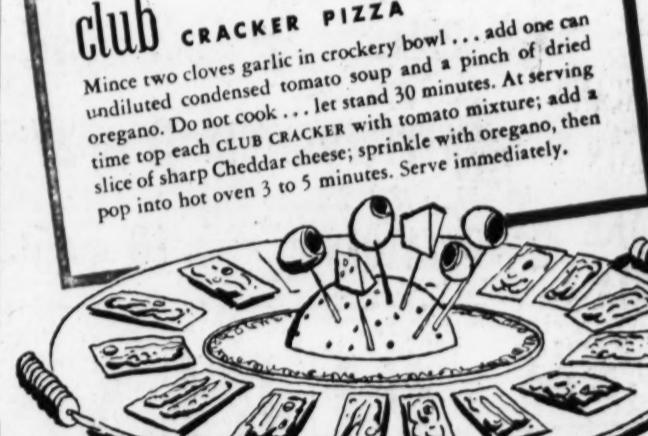
Vanilla whipped cream.

Combine sugar and salt. Add

Continued on Page 2.

"Sing a Song of Sawyers"

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Three snacks that really rate!
"Club Cracker Pizza" steals the vote—
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JOYFUL BRAND—Fine quality delicious flavor
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Complete with vegetables—ARMOUR
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FOOD PAGE**

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Washington—Extra fancy
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RIB ROAST..... Lb. 49c
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Delicious with mushrooms

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Delicious Marshmallow Creme HIPOLITE CREME	1 Pint Jar 25c
Serve delicious rice often RIVER RICE	12-Oz. Pkg. 13c
Twenty Mule Team BORAX POWDER	2 Lbs. Pkg. 37c
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Keep a supply on the Pantry Shelf ARGO CORN STARCH	1 Lb. Pkg. 15c
Make your ironing easier ARGO GLOSS STARCH	2 Lbs. Pkg. 27c
Easy to use—no fuss, no muss LIMIT LIQUID STARCH	32-Oz. Bottle 23c

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MARGARINE 2 Lbs. 43c

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TOM-BOY—Farm fresh
BUTTER Sticks, Lb. 71c 1/2-Lb. Patty 39c

Booth Brand Fancy

COD FILLETS
Lb. 39c

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**KREY
BACON**
29c
2 to 3-Lb.
End Pieces
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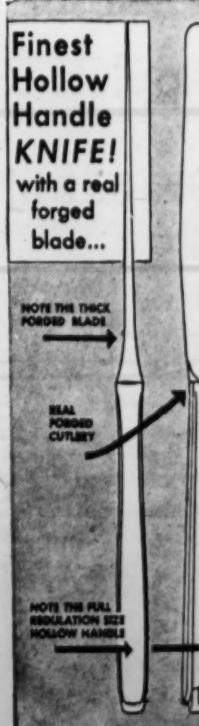
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and One
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Pork & Beans

7 No. 300 CANS

7 CANS \$1.00

IGA—SPECIAL 10¢ OFF

Instant Coffee

2 Oz. JAR 45¢

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CONTAINS AT 7

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CONTAINS AT 7

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—FROZEN FOODS—
IGA Mixed
Vegetables 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Tender
IGA Peas 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
IGA
Cut Corn 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Tender
IGA
SPINACH
No. 303 CAN
8 CANS \$1.00

famous for flavor!
Derby
Chili Con Carne
4 No. 300 CANS \$1.00

IGA TABLE-RITE MEATS
U. S. Choice and Good
Chuck Roast LB. 29¢

U. S. Choice & Good
Rib Steaks LB. 59¢

U. S. Choice & Good—Boneless
Beef Stew LB. 53¢

Lean! Fresh!
Boiling Beef LB. 15¢

Fresh! Lean!
Ground Beef 3 LBS. 89¢

IGA Table Rite—Pure
Pork Sausage LB. 25¢

Small, Fresh
Spareribs LB. 39¢

U. S. Choice & Good
Beef Short Ribs LB. 29¢

Sea. Pass
Skinned Whiting 1-LB. CTN. 39¢

GERBER'S STRAINED
Baby Food 3 CANS 27¢

WHOLE FRESH—KOSHER, DILL, POLISH
Heifetz Pickles QUART 30¢

IGA
Grapefruit Juice 46 OZ. CAN 23¢

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD
Velveeta 2 LB. LOAF 89¢

KRAFT—SPREADS WHEN COLD
Parkay Margarine 1 LB. PKG. 30¢

FRENCH'S—PURE GROUND
Black Pepper 4 OZ. CAN 29¢

IGA FARM-FRESH FOODS
A favorite with everyone...

TANGERINES



2 Dozen 49¢

Juicy Florida Zipper Skin
Largo 176 Size
Extra Fancy
Emperor Grapes 2 Lbs. 29¢

Extra Fancy Washington State
Red Delicious Apples 2 Lbs. 35¢

U. S. No. 1 Michigan
Jonathan Apples 4 Lbs. 49¢

U. S. No. 1 Florida
Seedless Grapefruit 10 for 49¢

IGA
Strawberry Preserves 12-Oz. JAR 37¢

IGA EXTRA WHIPPED
Salad Dressing QUART 39¢

ITALIAN STYLE
Wishbone Dressing 8 Oz. BTL. 39¢

Economical! Flavorful!
Custom Ground
Sunny Morn

Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 75¢



Packer's Label
Tomatoes No. 303 Can

8 CANS \$1.00

12-in-1 Mix
Bisquick 40-Oz. Pkg.

49¢

IGA CREAM STYLE
White Corn 6 No. 303 CANS \$1.00

IGA CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn 6 No. 303 CANS \$1.00

IGA
Mustard Greens 10 No. 303 CANS \$1.00

IGA
Turnip Greens 10 No. 303 CANS \$1.00

FANCY
IGA Kraut 8 No. 303 CANS \$1.00

FACIAL TISSUE SOFT!
colored

Charmin Tissue 10 Rolls \$1.00

8 CANS \$1.00



THE TREND TODAY IS TO

IGA

1926 1956
OUR 30TH YEAR OF SAVINGS

IGA

FINED \$500 FOR UNLICENSED PRACTICE OF MEDICINE

Michael F. O'Flynn, 5622 Delmar boulevard, was fined \$500 today by Judge Louis Comerford of the Court of Criminal Correction after he pleaded guilty to a charge of practicing medicine without a license. A six-month jail sentence was suspended pending payment of the fine.

O'Flynn was arrested in April after a pregnant woman under his care became suspicious and discovered he was not listed as a doctor by state medical authorities. O'Flynn described himself as a "naturalopathic" physician. He was booked on a fugitive

warrant last month in Mobile, Ala. Police said he went there while under \$1000 bond for appearance on the charges here.

DETROIT MAN'S CONVICTION FOR CONTEMPT REVERSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals today reversed the contempt of Congress conviction of Saul Grossman of Detroit, which grew out of an appearance before the House Committee on Un-American Activities March 12, 1952.

Grossman was convicted by United States district judge Alexander Holtzoff in December 1953 on a single charge of contempt. He was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1000 but has been at liberty in that city.

He was identified as executive secretary of the Michigan Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born. The house committee was looking into activities of the national committee, as well as those of its Michigan affiliate in a quest for Communist ties.

Dividing 2-1, the court of appeals held the committee did not specifically direct Grossman to answer the question involved—whether he refused to produce the committee records.

PLEADS GUILTY OF GIVING OUT SECRET PAPER

Ex-Officer Van Fosson Handed Data to House Unit — Faces Up to Year in Jail.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Rea S. Van Fosson, former Air Force intelligence officer who gave a secret document to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, pleaded guilty today to a single misdemeanor charge.

Seven felony charges will be dismissed when Van Fosson is sentenced. He faces a maximum penalty up to one year in jail and a \$1000 fine.

United States District Judge Edward M. Curran, before whom Van Fosson entered his plea, fixed no date for sentencing. His bail of \$1000 was continued.

He said the case will be referred to the court's probation office before sentence is pronounced.

The court proceeded today lasted only a few minutes.

Van Fosson's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, said Van Fosson wanted to withdraw his plea of not guilty previously entered to the first count of the indictment.

Van Fosson stepped forward and was asked whether he pleaded guilty. He said "I do" in a low voice.

After giving the committee the information, Van Fosson was hired by the committee for a time as an \$8200-a-year investigator.

NEW YORK TIMES WRITER DENIED A RUSSIAN VISA

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Soviet government rejected today the visa application of a New York Times correspondent, Harrison E. Salisbury. It gave no reason.

Salisbury headed the Times bureau here from 1949 until 1954. On his return to the United States he wrote a series of articles about Russia which won a Pulitzer prize. He also wrote a book, "American in Russia."

It is believed this is the first outright rejection of a visa application for an American newsman since the Geneva summit conference of last July. But approval of some visa applications for newsmen has taken months, and others are still pending after long waits.

The Times already has one man in Moscow, Welles Hangen. Its bureau operated last year on a two-man basis. A spokesman told Hangen today the Foreign Office will consider the question of granting a visa to another correspondent when application is made.

DETROIT NEWSPAPER STRIKE APPROACHING SETTLEMENT

DETROIT, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Detroit Newspaper Publishers Association and three striking unions reached tentative agreement on contract terms today, paving the way for a possible early end to the city's 43-day-old newspaper strike. The city's three metropolitan daily newspapers—the Detroit News, Times and the Free Press—have been shut down since Dec. 1.

The joint announcement by the publishers and the three striking unions—Stereotypers, Mailers and Printers—said the contract, if approved at union membership meetings this weekend, will run for two years.

The publishers still have to negotiate contracts with three other unions—the Teamsters, Photoengravers and Newspaper Guild. Usually reliable sources expressed confidence these negotiations would be resolved speedily and that the three Detroit papers would resume publication by Monday.

Robert C. Butz, executive secretary of the publishers association, said the contracts call for a wage increase of \$3.75 upon resumption of publication and an additional \$2.75 a week on Dec. 1, 1956. All other points have been resolved.

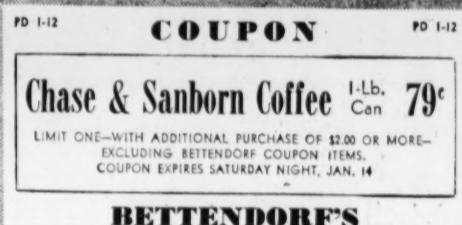
CHASE AND SANBORN

Coffee

79¢

I-LB. CAN

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON



FRENCH'S Black Pepper
LARGE 45¢

FRENCH'S GROUND Allspice
1 1/2-OZ. 25¢

FRENCH'S GROUND Cinnamon
1 1/8-OZ. 15¢

FRENCH'S Chili Powder
1 1/2-OZ. 19¢

FRENCH'S GROUND Cloves
1 1/2-OZ. 29¢

FRENCH'S Cream of Tartar
1 1/2-OZ. 19¢

FRENCH'S Onion Powder
1/4-OZ. 15¢

FRENCH'S GROUND Ginger
1 1/2-OZ. 17¢

FRENCH'S GROUND Paprika
1 1/2-OZ. 21¢

FRENCH'S GROUND Sage
3/4-OZ. 17¢

FRENCH'S Celery Salt
2-OZ. 17¢

FRENCH'S GROUND Nutmeg
1 1/2-OZ. 21¢

FRENCH'S GROUND Thyme
1-OZ. 17¢

FRENCH'S GROUND Turmeric
1 1/2-OZ. 17¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jell-O (LIMIT FOUR)

SWIFT'S MARGARINE

Allsweet

DIXIANA FROZEN

Strawberries

SLICED PINEAPPLE

Dole or Del Monte

STANDARD

Tomatoes

4 PKGS. 29¢

LB. 27¢

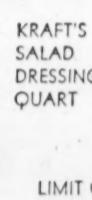
2 10-OZ. PKG. 45¢

LARGE 2 1/2 CAN 35¢

NO. 303 CAN 10¢

Miracle Whip

39¢



LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON



PURE CANE C&H Sugar
25 POUND BAG 29¢

RICH CREAMY Longhorn Cheese
LB. 49¢

ORCHARD PRIDE Applesauce
303 CAN 10¢

BOX OF 400 Pond's Tissues
2 BOXES 39¢

CONTADINA Fruit Cocktail
3 LARGE 2 1/2 CANS 100¢

Milk
1/2-GAL. 29¢

LIMIT ONE—WITH THIS COUPON



EXTRA SAVINGS WITH VALUABLE 5TH GREEN STAMPS

Snap 'em... they're CRISPER



Test 'em... they stay FRESHER



Try 'em... they're TASTIER



Compare 'em... you'll prefer

PREMIUM SALTINES
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

There's Vitamin B1 in B1 Beverages
7 Exciting New Flavors

- COLA
- ORANGE
- GRAPE
- LEMON-LIME
- STRAWBERRY
- BLACK CHERRY
- ROOT BEER
- ...also Sparkling Water

Two 12 oz. bottles
Equal to Minimum Daily Requirement
of Vitamin B1

B-1 BOTTLING CO.

PR 1-4813

Three convenient sizes: 7-12-28 oz. bottles

Settendorf's

U.S. No. 1 FLORIDA
MARSH SEEDLESS

Grapefruit

Ruby Red
Naturally Sweet
and Juicy!

6 FOR 19c

Yellow Onions LB. 5c
CALIFORNIA
Iceberg Lettuce 2 HEADS 25c
U. S. No. 1 SCHOOL BOY
Jonathan Apples 4 POUND HOME TOTE 45c

Bananas 2 LBS. 25c

Choice Beef

IN OUR BLUE RIBBON DEPT.

ALL NATURALLY AGED STEER BEEF

STANDING Rib Roast 6th & 7th RIB 7-INCH CUT LB. 59c

BEEF TENDERLOIN 4 TO 5 LB. WHOLE LB. 1.19

Chuck Roast FIRST CUTS LB. 29c

SELECTED CENTER CUT — LB. 39c

LAMB SHOULDER LB. 49c

Leg o' Lamb GENUINE SPRING LB. 69c

U. S. No. 1 WHITE COBBLER
Potatoes 10 LBS. 33c

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH VALUABLE 5TH GREEN STAMPS

3 DEMOCRATIC BUDGET MESSAGE
SENATORS BACK WILL CALL FOR
DULLES ON AID HIGHER OUTLAYS

Sparkman, Humphrey,
Mansfield Praise Plan
to Shift Foreign Poli-
cy Tactics.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Three Democratic Senators applauded today when the described as an Administration shift in foreign policy strategy to greater emphasis on economic and social problems.

Senators Sparkman of Alabama, Humphrey of Minnesota, and Mansfield of Montana commented favorably on the call by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles for the nation to "wake up" to economic and social contest with the Russians abroad.

"Defeat in this contest could be as disastrous as defeat in an armaments race," said the statement prepared by the recent United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly and released with the endorsement of Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles.

A Republican, Senator Dirksen of Illinois, called the statement "an assurance to the country that appearance has no part in the Administration's foreign policy in dealing with the Soviet menace . . ."

Varied Reaction.

Elsewhere the statement, and the new foreign aid plan which many thought it was designed to support, drew varied reaction.

Chairman George (Dem.), Georgia, of the Foreign Relations Committee, who already has announced opposition to any expansion of economic aid, said: "We'll have to wait a little bit to see what they report."

Among Senate Republicans, Minority Leader Knowland of California had "no comment," and Senators Bricker (Rep.), Ohio, and Dworshak (Rep.), Idaho, expressed the opinion the President would have a "hard time" extending foreign aid commitments.

The Eisenhower Administration plans to ask for \$4,900,000,000 of new foreign aid appropriations, part of it for later spending, and to seek authority for commitments to overseas spending programs for as much as 10 years.

The U.N. group's statement said Russian efforts must be countered by economic aid that makes "newly independent and newly articulate peoples feel that they can best satisfy their wants by becoming and remaining part of the community of free nations."

"It's high time the Administration was getting busy on this kind of a program," Sparkman commented. "I am glad they are waking up to the realities of today."

Mansfield said he has been advocating a shift in emphasis for months, and Humphrey said the Administration statement resembled a speech he made months ago.

Democratic Program.

"Now that the President and Secretary have come to realize the soundness of our Democratic program, they may rest assured we will support it," Humphrey said. "All we ask the Administration to do is get a little help from the Republican leadership."

Like Dirksen, Senator H. Alexander Smith (Rep.) N.J., agreed with the new Administration approach, saying that technical and economic assistance is becoming increasingly important.

Senator Wiley (Rep.) Wis., said the Foreign Relations Committee should "set the facts at once and determine the necessities of the situation."

On the other hand Dworshak said "I don't think Congress will go for any long range program."

Bricker said he wanted to "take a look" at the program, and added "the President will have a hard time getting it up here."

Representative Gordon (Dem.), Illinois, acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, predicted the increased foreign aid request "will go through lots of beans."

He said "a five or a 10-year term can not be considered because changes in world affairs occur so fast."

Representative Judd (Rep.), Minnesota, also a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said it's not the amount of economic aid that counts but the way it is administered.

(Chairman Harry F. Byrd of the Senate Finance Committee said flatly, "I'm opposed" to further foreign aid, the United Press said. "We have already spent 40 billion dollars on foreign aid." Byrd said. "That is sufficient.")

HIT PARKED AUTO, FINED
AS INTOXICATED DRIVER

Edward J. Chaplin, of the 100 block of Jefferson Barracks road, Lemay, was fined \$150 and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days yesterday when Police Judge Robert G. Dowd found him guilty of careless driving and driving when intoxicated.

Chaplin, a maintenance man, was arrested Sept. 16 after his automobile hit a parked car in the 700 block of Reilly avenue. Police said he appeared to be intoxicated. Chaplin, pleading not guilty, told police a sudden onset of pain, caused by an ailment, caused him to swear the car. He filed notice of appeal.

Judge Dowd also imposed a \$90 fine on Howard C. Phillips, of the 4600 block of McPherson avenue, who pleaded guilty of driving when intoxicated. Phillips' driver's license was suspended for 90 days. He was arrested Christmas day after his machine struck a parked car in the 4000 block of Olive street.

BUDGET MESSAGE
WILL CALL FOR
HIGHER OUTLAYS

But It Will Predict a
Balance Due to In-
creased Income in
Expanding Economy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—President Eisenhower plans to send to Congress Monday a balanced budget, but one that contemplates higher spending, and to indicate that outlays are likely to keep climbing in the next several years.

The actual budget totals are closely guarded until disclosed to Congress.

But on the basis of Mr. Eisenhower's State of the Union message on Jan. 5, Mr. Eisen- nounce- ments it seems certain the budget will foresee: (1) Spending of between 65 1/2 and 66 billion dollars in the next fiscal year; (2) income of at least that much; and (3) requests for appropriations well in excess of projected spending.

At the same time Mr. Eisen- nounce- hower probably will revise his estimates for the current fiscal year, ending next June 30, to predict a balanced budget with spending at about 64 1/2 billion dollars. That would be some three-quarters of a billion dollars higher than previously forecast.

Balance in 1956 and 1957. In his State of the Union message on Jan. 5, Mr. Eisen- nounce- hower said his budget would forecast a balanced budget in fiscal 1956 and 1957.

If a balanced budget is achieved this fiscal year, it will be the first year since 1951 that the Government has spent no more than its income. And not since 1947 and 1948 has the Government balanced its budget in two successive years.

The budget is being balanced, even while spending is going up because the expanding economy is enriching the Government's income faster than spending is growing.

Aside from the balanced budget forecast, the most significant items in the forthcoming budget message, as indicated in previous announcements, are:

1. The expected sharp rise in appropriations requests—a reversal from recent years—because this indicates a rising trend of federal spending for some years to come.

2. An indicated sizable surplus of perhaps five billion

dollars in the cash budget—because that could, in given circumstances, virtually force a personal tax cut. The cash budget includes receipts for social security and other trust funds which are not counted as income belonging to the Government.

Such a surplus, if it increased at a time when business activity may be turning down, something would increase the pressure to cut personal taxes.

Deflationary Effect.

This is so because a cash budget surplus means the Government is taking more out of the economy than it is putting in. The quickest way to correct such a deflationary effect is by a tax cut.

Here is the basis for esti- mated spending of approximately \$63,800,000,000 this year. Since then, estimates have been that Pentagon spending will be half a billion dollars higher than was calculated than and that foreign aid spending will be up by \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000. No compensating economies have been indicated.

Secretary of Defense Wilson

has said also that defense spending will increase by another billion dollars next year, and foreign aid spending, it has been indicated, will rise by \$200,000,000. Higher outlays are foreseen, too, for health, education, highways and agriculture.

PLEASE OPEN CAREFULLY



(Cannon kitchen towel packed right inside!)

There's a big Cannon kitchen towel inside every Giant Economy size of this all-purpose detergent, a pastel Cannon face cloth inside Regular size. Breeze carries Lever Brothers' unconditional, money-back guarantee.

Here's the true
CONTINENTAL
FLAVOR
you've been looking for!

A matchless flavor that comes from a golden oil base perfectly blended with the finest vinegar, a touch of lemon, scarlet pepper, rare herbs and spices and a hint of garlic.
JUST SHAKE AND POUR

WISH-BONE
ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING

The Best Cook THIS WEEK

Mrs. Edward Rodenbeck

5268 Wren Avenue

Chosen for this honor by the Walnut Park School Mothers' Club. Mrs. Rodenbeck buys her Stokely-Van Camp products at Plover Market, 5400 Plover Ave. (managed by Harold Curry). She says, don't substitute for the best ingredients and you, too, can be a Best Cook with

There's Simply
No Noodles
Like MA'S
NOODLES
OR PURE EGGS
COOK TENDER IN 5 MINUTES!
Always FRESH
to Your Favorite Grocer

Stokely-Van Camp Quick-meal
FOODS

The Best Cooks way
to QUICK MEALS
QUICK-TO-MAKE DISH made more delicious with
VAN CAMP'S
PORK AND BEANS



Ready to heat . . . eat . . . enjoy—Van Camp's Pork and Beans with wieners. Every bean rich with Van Camp's secret, savory sauce . . . the best beans you ever tasted.

Stokely-Van Camp

OTHER BEST COOKS FAVORITES YOU WILL ENJOY

SPANISH RICE . . . exciting in color . . . delicious in flavor.
TENDERONI . . . always tender . . . never doughy.
BEANIE WEEKNES . . . Van Camp's famous beans and slices of tender Vienna sausages.
CHILI CON CARNE . . . (with beans) just-right sauce with true "heat" flavor.

VAN CAMP'S • THE LARGEST SELLING BEANS IN ALL THE WORLD

VETERAN WHO THREATENED
PRESIDENT IS RULED INSANE

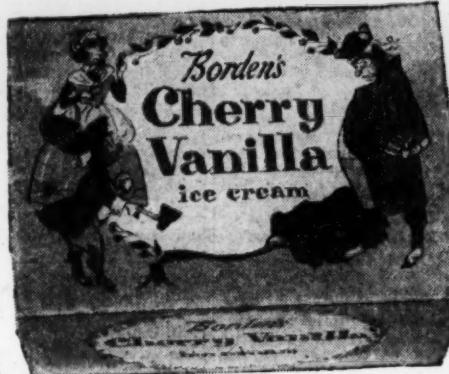
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UPI)—A veteran of both world wars was cleared "by reason of insanity" yesterday of charges he threatened the life of President Eisenhower here last March 5. United States District Judge

Henry A. Schweinhaut ordered Henry L. Layfield, of the State Soldiers and Sailors Home at Quincy, Ill., hospitalized for further psychiatric examination. Secret service agents testified Layfield threatened to shoot the President at a White House gate. They said he had no weapon with him. Layfield testified he was drunk and "blanked out" at the time.

3 wonderful
Cherry
Specials

in
Borden's

Cherry Jubilee



better than ever

Cherry Vanilla

You just haven't tasted Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream till you've enjoyed some of this Cherry Jubilee Special by Borden's. Everything about it is distinctive—even the Colonial-styled carton. Visit your Borden dealer soon and get some. In pints and half-gallons.

Lady Borden
Lorraine Cherry

An "all cherry" ice cream, made with special luscious dark cherries. Just as pictured in the magazines and on television!



Borden's Famous Cherry
Ice Cream Pies

Ready to serve.
Gives 4 to 6
large pieces.
Smart for
parties.



Borden's

There's a Borden's Ice Cream
dealer near you



It's so good for my family
... that's why I use

WHEAT GERM



It's so easy to cook with Wheat Germ—and mothers can be sure they are giving their children better meals when they add Wheat Germ to other foods. This natural heart-of-wheat food can be depended upon for body-building protein, blood-building iron, and essential B-vitamins.

No other food contains as much Vitamin B1 as Wheat Germ. Meals that are short in B1 may cause irritability, tiredness and low resistance.

Be sure children eat some Kretschmer Wheat Germ every day. Use it like nuts over ice cream; in sandwich fillings. Recipes on the label.

BUY KRETSCHMER WHEAT GERM—AT YOUR GROCERS

Official's Stepson a Cabbie



—United Press Telephoto.
KIRK RANKIN, stepson of Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, is working as a part-time Washington taxi-cab driver to help pay for his education.

WEEKS STEPSON
DRIVES TAXICAB
IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UPI)—Kirk Rankin, 24-year-old stepson of Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, is working as a part-time Washington taxi-cab driver to help pay for his education.

Rankin, a student at the Institute of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University, told the United Press he wants to enter private business as a Chinese language expert.

The former GI lives in a two-room apartment with his wife, Carl, and 3-months-old son, Charles. He said he drives a cab in weekends to augment his G.I. benefits.

"We have to eat," he said.

Rankin, a native of Nashville, Tenn., has maintained a legal residence here ever since Weeks came to Washington as a member of President Eisenhower's cabinet. Weeks has been his stepfather for eight years, Rankin said.

NO SUGAR?
DOCTORS
SAY... USE
NON-FATTENING
Sugarine
the perfect sugar flavor
AT FOOD & DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE.

50% MORE
CORN
MUFFINS



FLAKORN
gives you up to
1/4 LB.
MORE MIX

Makes 12 to 18 matchless muffins
in just one easy, foolproof mixing.

CRUSADE IN GEORGIA
TO KEEP SEGREGATION

Move to Prevent Mixing of
Races Is Carried to the
County Level.

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 12 (UPI)—Political leaders of Georgia have called for a "great crusade" on the county level to prevent mixing of the races in a move which openly defied United States Supreme Court decisions on segregation.

Plans were outlined yesterday at the first grass roots meeting of the States Rights Council of Georgia, Inc. in Americus.

Gov. Marvin Griffin headed a parade of speakers who emphasized that organization of the recently formed States Rights Council must be carried out through all levels in the counties.

"The rest of the nation is looking to Georgia for the lead in segregation," he declared.

Asserting that he "did not believe in the decisions of the Supreme Court," Griffin pledged that "as long as I am governor of the state there will not be any mixing of the races in schools and colleges at any time or any place."

Former Gov. Herman Talmadge said he felt that "the meeting here today is the beginning of a great crusade which will sweep the state and southern regions to let the world know regardless of what the Supreme Court says, does or thinks that by the grace of God, Georgia will continue running its own affairs."

Methodist Evangelism Board
Ends Segregated Basis.
ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga.,
Jan. 12 (UPI)—The General
Board of Evangelism of the
Methodist Church today or-
dered an end to administration
of its program on a radically
segregated basis.

The board voted to discon-
tinue its department of Negro
work, announcing: "The time
has come when a special de-
partment is no longer needed
and it is our desire that the
entire staff work with the
whole church."

The Rev. J. W. Golden, Mem-
phis Negro minister, who for
14 years headed evangelism
work with Negro Methodists,
was named head of a new de-
partment of motivation.

Bishop W. Angie Smith, Ok-
lahoma City, president of the
board, earlier had called upon
the church to press for social
progress. The board is com-
posed of bishops, pastors, and
laymen from 40 states.

Retired General Assails N.A.A.
C.P., Negro Group Walks Out.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan.
12 (AP)—A retired United
States Army general blasted
the movement toward racial in-
tegration and laid it at the door
of the Republican party last
night in a talk to the Duval
county Democratic executive
committee. Negro members
walked out in protest.

Lt. Gen. Sumter L. Lowry of
Tampa called the National Asso-
ciation for the Advancement of
Colored People "loud and ar-
rogant" and a "nation-wide
propaganda machine" that "has
taken in the South and the na-
tion talking about equal oppor-
tunities, human rights, educa-
tion and religion."

"But they fail to tell you that
their real interest is to fuse the
white and Negro blood; to cre-
ate a mongrel race without
courage, morals or principles,
which in the end will mean the
complete victory of the
Communist movement," he said.

After Lowry's talk, Isadore
Singleton, Negro committeeman,
asked Chairman Edgar W. Way-
bright Sr. if the official meet-
ing had ended.

"It has," Waybright replied.

"Then we Negro members of
the committee do not wish to
sit in the meeting any longer
and be talked about," Singlet-
ton said. "We feel everything
that the general said has
been vulgar and against us as
members of the committee."

The 22 Negro members pres-
ent left with about 12 others in
the audience. White mem-
bers stayed for introduction of
guests. No business was trans-
acted after the walkout. The
364-member committee includes
54 Negroes.

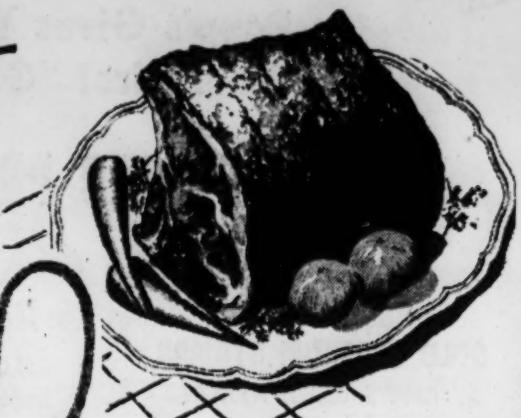
M'DEVITT RETURNS TO POST

Frank J. McDevitt, president
of the Board of Public Service,
who suffered a broken left col-
lar bone the night of Nov. 18
when he was struck by an auto-
mobile, returned to work at
City Hall today. He is 72 years
old.

The accident occurred at Per-
shing and Newstead avenues as
he was walking his dog. The
driver did not stop.

Bettendorf

IN OUR GRADE A DEPT.



Pork Loin

ROAST

2 1/2 to 3 Lb.
RIB PORTION

19¢
LB.

Spareribs
LARGE SIZE
LB. 19¢

Beef Tenderloin
3 TO 4 LBS.
WHOLE LB. 89¢

Leg o' Lamb
GENUINE SPRING LB. 59¢

Leg o' Veal
TENDER MILK-FED LB. 43¢

SMUCKER'S
Strawberry

Jelly

10-Oz.
Glass 35¢

LIPTON'S
SOUP

Chicken Noodle
Tomato Vegetable

3 Pkgs. 29¢

Good Beef
In Our Grade A Dept.

Chuck Roast

First Cuts
LB. 25¢

EXTRA FANCY STANDARD PACK
Sliced Bacon
LB. 33¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM—ARMOUR'S STAR—MAYROSE

Sliced Bacon
LB. 45¢

HUNTER'S
Cottage Rolls
LB. 49¢

KREYS
Braunschweiger
BY THE PIECE LB. 39¢

LIBBY
BABY FOOD

3 5-Oz.
Jars 29¢

ALMA
SPINACH

2 303 Cans 27¢

CLOROX
BLEACH

9t. 17¢

1/2-GALLON 33¢

Hams

PACKER'S TOP LABEL
TENDER SMOKED

WHOLE ONLY
LB. 39¢



EXTRA SAVINGS WITH VALUABLE 5TH GREEN STAMPS

Now...

Rapp's Gives You a Head Start Towards
Your First "GOLD PREMIUM OF 1956!"

50 GOLD PREMIUM STAMPS FREE!

COUPON

GOOD FOR 50
GOLD PREMIUM STAMPS
AT RAPP'S SUPER MARKETS
COUPON EXPIRES 10 P.M. SAT.
JAN. 14, 1956
Limit, One Stamp Coupon Per Customer
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT RAPP'S

← Redeem This Valuable Coupon Today!

GOLD PREMIUM STAMPS are
Redeemable for Famous, Na-
tionally Advertised Gifts for
the Entire Family.

Over 400 wonderful gifts to
choose from in the beautiful
illustrated Gold Premium
Stamp catalog. Ask for your
copy at Rapp's.

WITH
COUPON
BELOW



Right
To Limit

Gold Premium
Stamps cost you
nothing extra! You
get one stamp with
every 10¢ purchase
(liquor, wine, beer,
tobacco excepted).
Only 1200 Stamps
Fill Each Saver Book

PEVELY or SEALTEST Homogenized

FRESH MILK

EXTRA VALUE COUPON (P-1-12)
HOMOGENIZED $\frac{1}{2}$ Gal. 29¢
Limit 1 Carton with Purchase of \$1.00 or More of Any
Meats, Vegetables or Groceries—Coupon Items Exempt
COUPON EXPIRES 10 P.M. SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1956
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT RAPP'S SUPER MARKETS

$\frac{1}{2}$ Gal.
Carton

29¢

With
Coupon
at Left



For a Quick and Easy Dish, Serve Creamed

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA

Chunk Style No. $\frac{1}{2}$ Can



33¢



Fancy Michigan Jonathan

APPLES

U.S. No. 1 Florida

TANGERINES

Doz 19¢

U.S. No. 1 Yellow

ONIONS

3 Lbs. 19¢



Kraft Philadelphia Brand

Cream Cheese

2 3-Oz.
Pkgs. 25¢

Freeland

Baby Goudas

7-Oz.
Size 35¢

Sliced—For Toasted Sandwiches

Sharp Loaf Cheese

Lb. 59¢

Wisconsin—One Year Old

Cheddar Cheese

Lb. 59¢

GIANT 20-OZ. LOAVES Fred P. Rapp's Enriched White

BREAD

NO COUPON NEEDED

2 20-Oz.
Loaves 29¢

— LIBBY'S FAMOUS FOODS —

Libby's
Bartlett Pears
Libby's
Tomato Juice
Libby's Garden Sweet
Peas
Libby's Cream Style
Golden Corn
Libby's Deep Brown
Beans

No. 2½
Can 45¢

46-Oz.
Can 33¢

2 No. 303
Cans 37¢

No. 303
Can 17¢

2 14-Oz.
Cans 27¢

Hear
FRANK ESCHEN
Local and World
NEWS
Radio Station
KSD
5:30 P.M. Mon.
thru Saturday



Brought to You By Rapp's

Blue Bonnet Yellow Quarters

MARGARINE
29¢

New Dromedary Angel Food

CAKE MIX

Contains
13 Egg Whites
in Foil Package

17-Oz.
Pkg. 43¢

Peter Pan
Peanut Butter 12-Oz.
Jar 43¢

Derby—with Beans
ChiliConCarne 2 16-Oz.
Cans 45¢

Armour's Star Corned Beef
Hash 16-Oz.
Can 33¢

Heinz
57 Sauce 8-Oz.
Btl. 33¢

Heinz
Pork & Beans 16-Oz.
Cans 33¢

Heinz
White Vinegar Qt.
Btl. 25¢

KREMLIN BRASS
GIVES BIG HAND TO
"PORGY AND BESS"

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (AP)—Performers in "Porgy and Bess" almost got stage fright last night when top Soviet officials, including Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev, appeared at the show. All went well and the visiting notables applauded vigorously for certain calls.

The cast of the George Gershwin-Dubose Heyward opera had no advance word the officials would show up until they saw them file into their box at the Stanislavsky theater. The top Kremlin brass skipped the opening the night before.

President Eisenhower's nine-point farm program was described last night by United States Senator Thomas C. Hennings. The President's soil bank proposal as "excellent long-range policy as far as it goes," but declared the farmers need help now.

In an address at the annual banquet of the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis at Hotel Chase, Hennings endorsed the President's soil bank proposal as far as it goes," but declared the farmers need help now.

He also expressed surprise at the Republican adoption of the soil bank program which, he said, first became a law in 1933 under former President Franklin D. Roosevelt and which was fought consistently by the Republican party.

No Solution Found.

Hennings said the farm problems of this country are "staggering in their immensity and neither political party has yet found anything like a satisfactory solution for all of them."

He declared that he, like many Republicans and almost all Democrats, was an advocate of high price supports, "not because programs of high price supports are a final answer to the problem but because they are the best answer thus far proposed."

Declaring the forthcoming debate on farm policy should not be limited to flexible versus firm price supports, Hennings said the problem was too important to become a political football because it transcended partisan politics.

Election Laws Revision.

Turning from agricultural problems, Hennings urged public support for a bill he has offered to revise the nation's election laws.

Although present laws place a ceiling of \$3,000,000 on the amount that either political party can spend on a federal election, estimates of the amounts spent in the 1952 presidential election range from \$75,000,000 to as high as \$200,000,000, he said.

Because of the high cost of radio and television as campaign media, the present limits on party expenditures are "totally antiquated and unrealistic," he said. The same is true, he added, of the present limits on what individual candidates may spend.

But more important than limits on spending, in Senator Hennings' opinion, is the need for an exact accounting of where the money comes from and how it is spent, he said. He asserted that some wealthy men have used their wealth in efforts to control, "in so far as they can," the election of federal officials.

On Senate Calendar.

The Senator's bill, which is now on the Senate calendar for action, would make all party primaries, caucuses and conventions for the selection of federal candidates subject to federal election laws, he said.

It would require a public accounting of the financial activities of all political committees spending more than \$100 annually for federal offices. Among other things, it would increase "to realistic limits" the amounts candidates for federal office may legitimately spend to seek nomination or election. Candidates would be made responsible for and given control of campaign committees supporting them, thus preventing these candidates from being embarrassed by any questionable activities on the part of "hit and run" committees, he added.

Finally, the bill would require the filing of businesslike reports at such times and in such places, both in Washington and the states, as to assure the public of adequate knowledge concerning campaign finances, Hennings said.

The senior Senator from Missouri said his bill had received enthusiastic endorsement by the press and public generally but that its passage was far from assured. He said many members of Congress, who had successfully campaigned under the existing laws, had an understandable aversion to revising them, and many members

YOURS! •
Real CANNON
kitchen towel
inside every Giant
Economy size of
this premium
detergent for
family wash.
• BREEZE
Your money back
if not satisfied!
Lever Brothers, N. Y., N. Y.

Noted clergyman . . .



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VINCENT
PEALE

offers helpful answers
to questions sent in
by radio listeners

Hear his
inspiring program
at its NEW TIME!

4:15 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

over
KSD

550 on your Radio Dial

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 5¢

SAVE UP TO 50¢
ON DETERGENTS and SOAP
MAGIC WHITENING and BRIGHTENING
that cannot be done with a bleach
WATER SOFTENER
BLUES AS IT WASHES
FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS
AND REGULAR WASHERS

Use with ALL detergents and soaps, blue or white

IMPORTANT: Regardless of the claims of some soaps and detergents, we GUARANTEE you'll get BETTER RESULTS by adding BLUE DEW. If not, mail the box top to Blue Dew Corporation, Buffalo 13, N.Y. and we'll send DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

TO THE GROCER: This coupon when properly signed is good for 5 cents on the purchase of the large economy size package of Blue Dew. It will be redeemed for a box presented by your store to any wholesale grocer, or the Blue Dew Corp.

COUPON MUST BE SIGNED BY CONSUMER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
DEALER'S NAME _____

Coupons must be signed and substantiated by dealer. Offer expires Feb. 15, 1956

Hut of Early British Antarctic Explorer Standing 48 Years Later

U.S. Navy Men Visit Quarters of Sir Ernest Shackleton Who Had to Turn Back 97 Miles From Pole.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright 1956, by the New York Times Co.) CAPE ROYDS, ROSS ISLAND, Jan. 12 — Forty-eight years of the world's windiest weather have failed to knock the wooden hut built in 1908 by Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, one of the greatest explorers of Antarctica.

It was from this hut—that "Cautious Jack" as he was called, and members of his British Antarctic expedition of 1907-1909, left on a remarkable attempt to score no less than three "firsts." They scored two and would have made a clean sweep if Shackleton had allowed his vanity to triumph over his realism.

One party ascended a peak in the hut's backyard, Mount Erebus, 13,200 feet high and the only known volcano in the Antarctic. The second group reached the South Magnetic Pole during an arduous 1260-mile round-trip journey. The third group, under Shackleton himself, sledged about 800 miles toward the South Pole, only to turn back 97 miles short of its goal.

Recorded in Diary. That shattering about-face took place 47 years ago this week — Jan. 9, 1909 — and Shackleton put it down in his diary this way:

"Our last day outward. We have shot our bolt... whatever our regrets may be, we have done our best."

He probably could have made the Pole but a Manchurian pony the party had been counting on for meat had fallen into a crevasse. Shackleton believed he would not have enough food to reach the Pole and return to the hut and he chose to turn back. Less than three years later — December, 1911 — Roald Amundsen, a Norwegian explorer, became the first man to reach the south pole.

Shackleton was back again in the Antarctic during his 1914-1917 expedition with a heroic plan to be the first man to cross the continent from the Weddell sea to the Ross sea. But the expedition met with a chain of disasters. His ship, the Endurance, was crushed by pack-ice in the Weddell sea but the party escaped after an epic march across the ice floes.

Trip By Helicopter. To visitors flown here by helicopter from Operation Deepfreeze, the Navy ships now operating in the McMurdo sound area, the hut had a look of abandonment both inside and out, as though the tenants had left it in a great hurry.

Inside, it had the look of a cluttered country store. There were shelves of all sorts of canned foods, a collection of newspapers and a large old-fashioned stove.

The shelves for the food had been made out of old crates and boxes marked "Nimrod" the name of Shackleton's ship. In the midst of it all were some framed pictures of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra of England. The ceiling was festooned with picture postcards of towns in Britain.

Outside there were boxes and crates of unopened food that apparently had been brought to the hut to feed Shackleton's party. There was corn spilling from a bag and the kernels were still golden. There were boxes of soap also and they still smelled like soap despite the fact that they had been out in the harsh Antarctic environment for more than forty years.

Before the small party left some of the Navy men wrote their names on a sheet of paper hanging on the wall inside the hut. A lieutenant commander left his calling card hanging on a nail.

British Vessel Reaches Edge of Antarctic Ice. The New York Times News Service. (Copyright 1956, by the New York Times Co.) LONDON, Jan. 12 — Members of one British expedition to the

Every Grain is Pure, Pure Cane "FRESH-PACKED"

at the refinery!

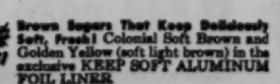


So—Get all the goodness sugar can give you! with...

Colonial Sugar

EXTRA FINE GRANULATED

In the Bright Red-and-White Striped Package



Brown Sugars That Keep Deliciously Fresh! Colonial Soft Brown and Golden Yellow (soft light brown) in the same KEEP SOFT ALUMINUM FOIL LINER.

SOON...

**GOLD PREMIUM STAMPS
WILL BE 'ROUND THE TOWN!**

Watch for Them at Leading Merchants in Your Neighborhood

**RAPP'S
SUPER
MARKETS**

Right
Reserved
to Limit

Wonder... Taystee...

Freund or Tip Top

Start Saving GOLD
PREMIUM STAMPS
TODAY

It's your Extra Savings
at No Extra Cost!

Brown 'n Serve

ROLLS

Pkg. of 12 Rolls **21c**

With Coupon at Right

EXTRA VALUE COUPON

BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS Pkg. 21c

Limit 1 Pkg. with Purchase of \$1.00 or More of Any Meats, Vegetables or Groceries—Coupon Items Exempt

COUPON EXPIRES 10 P.M. SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1956

COUPON GOOD ONLY AT RAPP'S SUPER MARKETS

Fresh Callie Style

Krey Visking

Help Yourself to Great Values on

PORK ROAST

Lean, Meaty — 2- to 3-Lb. Average

SPARERIBS

Center Cut, Boned

BOILED HAM

RAPP'S GRADE A BEEF—SELECTED FOR QUALITY & VALUE

Meat

17½c

29c

59c

1/2 Lb. **59c**

Pin-Bone **59c**

Center cut Lb. 69c

Braunschweiger

By the Piece **39c**

Armour Star A.C. Roll

Pork Sausage

1-Lb. Roll **19c**

BEEF ROAST

14-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

RUMP ROAST

Whole Only

RUMP ROAST

13-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

SIRLOIN STEAKS

Pin-Bone **59c**

Center cut Lb. 69c

Finesse STAINLESS FLATWARE

Modern Design 5-Piece Place Setting Regular \$1.39 Value

89c

Serve Hot or Cold. Buy it by the case. All food stores. • • • • • Home-made goodness. No work. Low cost. SERVE HOT WITH WINTER MEALS

With Each \$2.00 Meat Purchase at Rapp's

You still have time to collect a complete service at this outstanding low price per place-setting. Now on display at all Rapp's Stores.

--Bakery Special--

Available Only at Stores No. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Listed Below:

RAPP'S SPECIAL

Coffee Cake

Rich Danish Dough in Coffee Cake Form. Rich Butter Filling, Topped with Pecans Each **53c**

--Frozen Foods--

Highlander Frozen

FRUIT SALAD

14-Oz. Pkg. **37c**

Highlander Frozen

CHOCOLATE MALT

13-Oz. Pkg. **37c**

Pevely Farm Crest

Assorted Flavors

1/2 GAL. **79c**

Pevely Mellorine

Assorted Flavors

1/2 GAL. **69c**

FORTIFIED BEVERAGE

B-1 **6** 12-Oz. Btl. **39c**

(PLUS DEPOSIT)

BILLION BUBBLE BEVERAGE

Vess **6** Btl. **35c**

(PLUS DEPOSIT)

All Rapp's Super Markets Open Nightly, Mon. thru Sat. 'Til 10 P.M.

1 WATSON AT ARSENAL 2 6600 NATURAL BRIDGE 3 BIG BEND AT HOOVER 4 NORTH & SOUTH AT DELMAR 5 6400 GRAVOS ROAD 6 HIGHWAY 67 AT JENNINGS ROAD 7 2107 ST. CHARLES AT ROCK ROAD 8 BELLEFONTAINE AT CHAMBERS RD. 9 635 LEMAY FERRY ROAD 10 130 NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

ST. LOUISANS
WELCOME THE
CASH AND
MERCANDISE
EAGLE STAMPS
BRING

SERVING YOU BETTER
SAVING YOU MORE
THROUGH EAGLE STAMPS

NATIONAL
FOOD CENTER
STORES

We Reserve
the Right
to Limit

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You Better

STORES



NATIONAL FOOD
CENTER STORES
GIVE EAGLE
STAMPS ON ALL
PURCHASES EXCEPT
BUTTER, LIQUOR, CIGAR-
ETTES AND TOBAC-
CO.

EAGLE STAMP BOOKS

FILL LIKE...

STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTLY

TROPIC ISLE—SLICED

PINEAPPLE 3

No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1

PEVELY 2% HO-MO 1/2 Gal. Carton 36¢



FREE



One 8-Oz. Package of
VIVIANO CAPRI

ENRICHED

PURE EGG NOODLES

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 8-OZ. PACKAGE

ONLY

19¢

If you are not completely satisfied with these supreme quality noodles, your money will be cheerfully refunded when you return one unused package.

GARDEN FRESH CUT

GREEN BEANS

2 303 Cans 29¢

Reg.

Pkg. 17¢

ORCHARD FRESH

APPLESAUCE

2 303 Cans 29¢

Reg.

Pkg. 33¢

TOP TASTE—ENRICHED

SLICED BREAD

2 16-Oz. Loaves 29¢

Reg.

Pkg. 85¢

TOP TASTE—ENRICHED

SLICED BREAD

20-Oz. Loaf 18¢

Reg.

Pkg. 27¢

OVEN-FRESH—HAMBURGER OR

HOT DOG BUNS

8 in Pkg. 21¢

Reg.

Pkg. 63¢

TOP TASTE—BROWN 'N' SERVE

DINNER ROLLS

OVEN-FRESH

CAKE DONUTS

12 in Pkg. 33¢

YELLOW SHORTENING

FLUFFO

ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER

SPIC & SPAN

FAMOUS

IVORY SNOW

2 Lge. Pkgs. 63¢

APPLES

4 lbs. 49¢



FLORIDA ZIPPER-SKIN
TANGERINES

Doz. 19¢

CALIFORNIA U.S. NO. 1—FRESH ICEBERG
LETUCE

48 Size 2 Hds. 25¢

U.S. NO. 1—FRESH CRISP

PASCAL CELERY

Stalk 10¢

U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT

10 for 49¢



ANOTHER NEW...
NATIONAL FOOD CENTER
STORE
NOW OPEN
AT
20th & FERRY



Shop at One of These Friendly Stores

4335 Warren Ave.
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528 DeBaliviere
190 N. Florissant Rd.
2111 Jennings
610 McKittrick Rd.
7406 Midland
7935 Page Blvd.
6323 Natural Bridge
5856 Christy
1495 Hamilton
2423 N. 14th St.
10114 St. Charles Rock Rd.
1200 N. 12th St.
4900 Benton
2400 S. 12th St.
1203 Laclede Rd.
3004 N. Union
5550 S. Grand
2319 Big Bend
2807 S. Broadway

4310 N. Sarah
2127 Natural Bridge
7901 Manchester Rd.
1450 Olive Street Rd.
1457 Tower Grove
2747 Goodfellow
7800 Morganford
3801 Homestead
EAST ST. LOUIS
1200 S. 12th St.
250 Calumet Ave.
1919 State St.
ALTON, ILLINOIS
1852 E. Broadway
WOOD RIVER, ILLINOIS
337 E. Ferguson
DECATUR, ILLINOIS
437 N. Broadway
EDWARDVILLE, ILLINOIS
400 St. Louis St.



SO FRESH
HOMOGENIZED

MARGARINE
FOIL-WRAPPED

2 45¢



It's Phil Stevens WEEK
at NATIONAL FOOD CENTER

Here are top
Radio Values
featured by
Phil Stevens on
KMOX

1120 on your dial

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 2 300 Cans 27¢

Viviano Spaghetti 12-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Fleischman's Yeast 5¢

Sawyer Club Crackers 35¢

Stokely Catsup 14-Oz. Bottle 21¢

Ward's Tip Top Bread 16-Oz. Loaf 19¢

LIBBY'S—CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN

2 303 Cans 35¢

LIBBY'S
TENDER PEAS

2 303 Cans 39¢

PICTSHEET Frozen foods
America's Premium Quality!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Chopped Broccoli
Spinach
French Fries

3 REG.
PKGS. 55¢

YOUR BEST BUY IN FRUITS, VEGETABLES and JUICES

IVORY SOAP	3 Med. Bars 27¢
IVORY SOAP	2 Lge. Bars 29¢
IVORY SOAP	4 Pers. Bars 25¢
IVORY FLAKES	2 Lge. Pkgs. 63¢
CAMAY SOAP	2 Bath Bars 27¢
CAMAY SOAP	3 Reg. Bars 27¢
DUZ	2 Lge. Pkgs. 61¢
OXYDOL	2 Lge. Pkgs. 63¢
TIDE	2 Lge. Pkgs. 59¢
CHEER	2 Lge. Pkgs. 59¢
DREFT	2 Lge. Pkgs. 61¢
JOY	2 Reg. Blis. 61¢
CRISCO	3-Lb. Can 85¢
LAVA SOAP	2 Med. Bars 23¢

Magic

ON KSD-TV at 1 P.M. Daily

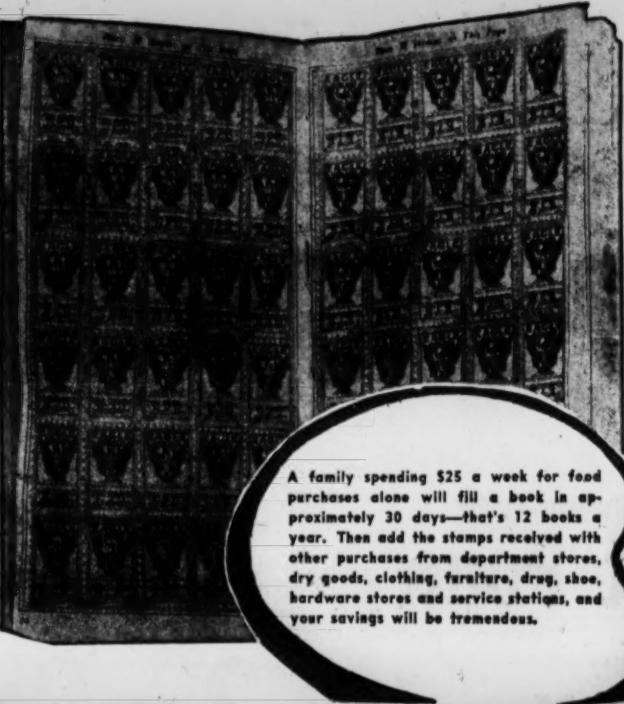
EXCEPT SUNDAY

MON., WED., FRI. "TROUBLE WITH FATHER"

Starring STU ERWIN

TUE. - THU. - SAT. "WILLY"

Starring JUNE HAVOC



IT'S LIKE WAVING
A MAGIC WAND.
EAGLE STAMP
BOOKS FILL
SO FAST



COLONIAL PURE CANE SUGAR

10-lb.
BAG
WITH
COUPON

79
c

Plus Eagle Stamps!

MIRACLE WHIP



QT.
JAR
WITH
COUPON

37
c

Plus Eagle Stamps!

VELVEETA

2 LB.
BOX
WITH
COUPON

69
c

PACKER'S TOP QUALITY READY TO EAT HAMS



SHANK
PORTION
LB. 29
c

BUTT
PORTION
LB. 49
c

CENTER-CUT
SLICES
LB. 89
c

WHOLE
HAMS
LB. 43
c

SAVE 30¢ on
GROUND
BEEF

BUDGET BEEF SALE!

SAVE ON STEAKS

TENDER, JUICY
ROUND STEAKS LB. 59
c

TENDER, JUICY PIN BONE
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. 59
c

TENDER, JUICY, CENTER CUT
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. 69
c

TENDER, JUICY
T-BONE STEAKS LB. 79
c

ALL MEATS SOLD AT NATIONAL
FOOD CENTER STORES CARRY A
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE

MICKELBERRY
BEEF STICKS 10-Oz.
Pkg. 49c

MICKELBERRY—LITTLE PIG
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE lb. 49c

MICKELBERRY—LITTLE MICKIES
SMOKED SAUSAGE 12-Oz.
Pkg. 49c

DUNCAN—LEONA-STYLE—BY THE PIECE
LARGE BOLONNA lb. 39c

MICKELBERRY—BY THE PIECE
BEER SALAMI lb. 49c

TASTE O' SEA
FISH STICKS 3 Reg.
Pkg. \$1

COUPON WORTH 10¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY TASTE O' SEA
PRODUCT IN EACH PACKAGE.

U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

STEAK SALE!

U. S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB. 85
c

U. S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE PIN BONE
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. 79
c

U. S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. 85
c

U. S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
T-BONE STEAKS LB. 95
c



Look to the
LEADER... A&P
To Cut Your
Food Bills More

At your fingertips! Outstanding variety
in fine foods with A&P's...



Sunnyfield
FAMILY
FLOUR

5 Lb. Bag 39¢

Angel Food Mix Betty Crocker 17-Oz. 41¢
8c Off Deal Pkg.
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima 2 16-Oz. 37¢
Brand Pkgs.
Brownie Mix Betty Crocker 16-Oz. 35¢
Brand Pkg.
Vermont Maid Syrup 24-Oz. Btl. 53¢
Instant Dry Milk White House 9-Oz. 23¢
Brand Pkg.
Topic So Rich It Whips 3 14-Oz. Tins 29¢

ANN PAGE
PROVES
Fine Foods Needn't
Be Expensive
Underwritten by
Good Housekeeping
ANN PAGE Pure
PRESERVES
YOUR CHOICE:
PEACH, PINEAPPLE,
APRICOT or CHERRY
2 Lb. Jar 45¢

You'll love these top-quality preserves... carefully prepared in A&P's own Ann Page Food Kitchen. Special low prices on these economy sizes, so select several jars and save!

Strawberry Preserves 2-Lb. 59¢
Sparkle Puddings Pkg. 5¢
Chili Sauce Ann Page 12-Oz. Btl. 25¢
Macaroni Ann Page Elbow & Regular 8-Oz. Ctn. 10¢
Egg Noodles Broad, Medium and Fine Full 16-oz. Pkg. 27¢

Prune Plums Sultana 2 29-Oz. Tins 45¢
Bartlett Pears Iona Halves 3 29-Oz. Tins \$1.00
A&P Pineapple Sliced 3 29-Oz. Tins \$1.00
Tomato Juice A&P Brand 2 46-Oz. 49¢
Sweet Peas Reliable Brand 2 16-Oz. Tins 31¢
Wax Beans Reliable Cut 2 16-Oz. Tins 33¢
Fancy Spinach A&P Brand 2 16-Oz. Tins 25¢
Whole Beets A&P Tiny 2 16-Oz. Tins 25¢
Tomato Paste Contadina Brand 3 6-Oz. Tins 29¢

Nabisco Premium
Saltines

2 lb. pkg. 39¢

Easy One-Stop Shopping



Iona Select Quality large, tender

Sweet Peas

2 16-Oz. Tins 23¢



A&P Finest Quality

Sauer Kraut

2 16-Oz. Tins 25¢



A&P Florida

Orange Juice

46-Oz. Tin 29¢



A&P's Finest Unsweetened

Grapefruit Juice

2 46-Oz. Tins 45¢



Sultana 5 Choice Fruits in Syrup

Fruit Cocktail

3 29-Oz. Tins \$1.00



Iona Yellow Clings in Syrup

Peaches

SLICED OR HALVED

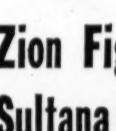
2 29-Oz. Tins 55¢



A&P Finest Quality Sections of

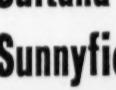
Grapefruit

2 16-Oz. Tins 29¢



Zion Fig Bars Kiddies Love 'Em

2 Lb. Pkg. 45¢



Sultana Rice Short Grain

2 Lb. Cello 25¢



Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 18-Oz. Pkg. 23¢



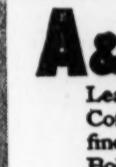
Nestle Eveready Cocoa 16-Oz. Tin 49¢

Heifetz Genuine Dills 28-Oz. Jar 25¢

Skippy Peanut Butter 13-Oz. Jar 39¢

Great Northern Beans 2 Lb. Pkg. 23¢

Baby Lima Beans 2 Lb. Pkg. 23¢



REDUCED!
Red Circle CUSTOM GROUND Coffee

Prefer a rich and full-bodied coffee? Then choose famous Red Circle. Have it Custom Ground to your order!

1-LB. BAG NOW! 83¢
3-lb. Bag \$2.43



REDUCED!
Bokar CUSTOM GROUND Coffee

Like a vigorous, winey coffee? Bokar is just right for you. Have it Custom Ground to your order!

1-LB. BAG NOW! 85¢
3-lb. Bag \$2.49



REDUCED!
A&P VACUUM PACKAGED Coffee

If you prefer vacuum-packed coffee, your perfect choice is A&P Brand. This high-flavored coffee is available in percolator or drip grinds.

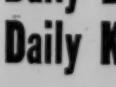
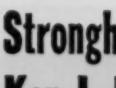
1-LB. CAN NOW! 89¢
3-lb. Bag \$2.49

EVERY POUND OF A&P COFFEE GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOU OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

A&P's Own DAILY

DOG FOOD

6 16-Oz. Tins 45¢



Strongheart Dog Food 3 16-Oz. Tins 29¢

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 2 28-Oz. Cans 45¢

Daily Dog Biscuits 10-Oz. Pkg. 15¢

Daily Kibbled Biscuits 5 Lb. Bag 65¢

Bright Sail Bleach

S.O.S. or Brillo Scouring Pads 2 Sml. 23¢

Faultless Starch 2 12-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Liquid Wax Bright Sail Hard Sheen Qt. Tin 59¢

Gallon Jug 35¢

Scouring Pads 2 Sml. 23¢

Faultless Starch 2 12-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Liquid Wax Bright Sail Hard Sheen Qt. Tin 59¢

Cold Weather Favorite!

Campbell's SOUP



• Chicken Noodle
• Vegetable Beef
• Mushroom

2 10-Oz. Tins 31¢

Armour's Treet Luncheon 12-Oz. Meat Tin 35¢

Broadcast Hash Corned Beef 2 16-Oz. Tins 55¢

Pink Salmon Coldstream Alaskan 16-Oz. Tin 53¢

Tuna Flakes Sultana Grated 2 6-Oz. Tins 39¢

A & P Fancy Quality White Meat TUNA

3 6-Oz. Tins \$1.00

Armour Pig's Feet 28-Oz. Jar 53¢

Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea 3 6-Oz. Tins \$1.00

Paramount Chili 2 16-Oz. Tins 35¢

Tamales Paramount Brand 2 16-Oz. Tins 35¢

Beef Stew Armour Brand 16-Oz. Tin 37¢

Del Monte Catsup 14-Oz. Btl. 19¢

NEW!

A&P's OWN
ALL PURPOSE OIL

dexola

FOR FRYING • FOR BAKING
FOR SALADS

Highly refined specially selected pure vegetable oil — unconditionally guaranteed. Buy dexola today and save!

PINT QUART
27¢ 49¢
GALLON CAN, \$1.79

Equal to the Best—Yet Costs You Less

Dexo Shortening 3 Lb. Tin 69¢
1 lb. tin 29¢

JANUARY WHITE SALE!



WALDORF TISSUE

NOW! 4 Rolls 29¢
Reg. Price 3/33c

Scott or Soft Weve 4 Rolls 49¢

Facial Tissues Angel Soft 400 Ct. White 2 Pkgs. 39¢

Scott Paper Towels 2 Reg. Rolls 37¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
All prices effective through Jan. 14th
In all St. Louis Metropolitan Area Stores

A&P is the foremost friend of thrifty budgets, serving millions year after year...

Look to the LEADER...A&P To Cut Your Food Bills More

With Non-Stop Saving!



Armour Star Sausages

Souse, Head Cheese, Ring Sausage,
Long Liver Sausage

Your Choice Lb. 37¢

Armour Star Thuringer or
Pork Sausage Links Lb. 49¢

Fresh Neck Bones 2 Lbs. 19¢

Fresh Pork Liver or
Hearts Lb. 17¢

Fresh Pork Kidneys or Pig
Tails Lb. 13¢

Boneless Butt "Super Right" Smoked
1 1/2 to 2 1/2-Lb. Avg. Lb. 55¢

Tyne Canned Ham 3 Lb. \$3.09

Cornish Hens Frozen 16-Oz. Ea. 95¢

Chicken Breasts Fox De Luxe 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Fish Sticks Cap'n John Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. 33¢

Frozen Shrimp 31 to 42 Count Lb. 69¢

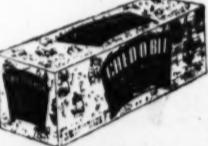
Halibut Steaks Frozen Ocean Fresh Lb. 33¢

Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Ched-O-Bit American

CHEESE FOOD

Excellent for Toasted Sandwiches

 2 Lb. Loaf 69¢

Brick Cheese Old Fashioned Style Sliced or by the Piece Lb. 49¢

Kraft Cheez-Whiz 8-Oz. Jar 31¢

Fresh Butter Silverbrook 90 Score 1-Lb. Roll 61¢

Fresh Eggs Large Grade "A" Sunnybrook Doz. 59¢

Mel-O-Bit Sliced American, Pimento or

Swiss Cheese Ready to Serve. 8-oz. Serve on Toasted Jane Parker White Bread Pkg. 27¢

For Tempting Salads Cream Rich Brand

COTTAGE CHEESE

Large or Small Curd 2 Lb. Ctn. 39¢

Bartlett Pears Libby Brand 16-Oz. Tin 29¢

A&P's Own

Nutley Margarine

Colored and in Quarters 2 lbs. 35¢



ROUND STEAK

Lb. 55¢

"Super Right" Center Cuts
Choice Quality

Morrell Pride or Armour Star

Smoked Callies

Lb. 23¢

"Super-Right" Choice Quality

Top Sirloin Roast

Lb. 79¢

"Super-Right" Choice Quality Boneless

Beef Rump Roast

Lb. 79¢

"Super Right," Choice Quality

Beef Rib Roast

Lb. 55¢

"Super-Right" Fancy Quality

Thick Sliced Bacon

Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Armour Star A.C.

Pork Sausage

1-Lb. Roll 23¢

Pink Meat 96 Size

Grapefruit

10 for 39¢



Snowy White Texas

Cauliflower

Large 12 Head Each 19¢



U.S. No. 1 Red Delicious

Apples

4 Lb. Bag 49¢

Winesap or Jonathan

Head Lettuce Jumbo 18 Size 2 Heads 29¢

Pascal Celery Florida 30 Size 2 Stalks 29¢

Navel Oranges Calif. 150 to 176 Size Doz. 49¢

Tangerines Florida Easy to Peel 2 Doz. 49¢

Orange Juice Whole Sun Frozen 2 6-Oz. Tins 29¢

Nifty Waffles Pop in Toaster Frozen 6 in Pkg. 10¢

Frozen Dessert Costello Brand 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 69¢

Fruit Pies Morton Frozen 2 10 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢

Dried Fruits and Nuts

Seedless Raisins 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Spanish Peanuts 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢

Salted Cashew Nuts 6-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Popcorn A & P Brand 2 Lb. 25¢

Del Monte



Pineapple Juice

46-Oz. Tin 29¢

Sliced or Halved Yellow Cling

Del Monte Peaches

2 29-Oz. Tins 63¢

Fruit Salad Del Monte 16-Oz. Tin 25¢

Green Beans Del Monte Cut 16-Oz. Tin 23¢

Del Monte Spinach 2 16-Oz. Tins 31¢

Tomatoes Del Monte Stewed 16-Oz. Tin 23¢

So Perfectly SPICED...
So Sweetly PRICED!



Jane Parker Spanish Bar Cake
The nicest of spice cakes—bar none! Wonderfully taste-rewarding...with a wealth of juicy raisins studding every delight-of-a-bite! And a sweetheart of a value!

SPECIAL 29¢
REG. 39¢

Apple Pie Jane Parker Reg. 49¢ 8-In. Ea. 39¢

Coffee Cake Date Filled Reg. 35¢ Ea. 29¢

Layer Cake Jane Parker Pilgrim 59¢

Sugar Cookies Jane Parker Home Style 2 Pkgs. 49¢

Creme Cookies Jane Parker Filled Pkg. 19¢

Brown n' Serve Jane Parker Rolls 2 Pkgs. of 12 29¢

White Bread Jane Parker 24-Oz. Loaf 19¢

Sandwich Bread Jane Parker 20-Oz. Loaf 19¢

Jane Parker Potato Chips 55¢

Reg. Full Pound 59¢ Twin Pack 55¢

Save...8-Oz. Bag now only 35¢

Pork n' Beans Sultana Brand 16-Oz. Tin 10¢

Lima Beans Iona Brand 16-Oz. Tin 10¢

Butter Beans Sultana Brand 16-Oz. Tin 10¢

French Dressing Chef Style Ann Page 8-Oz. Bl. 15¢

Salad Dressing Sultana Creamy Qt. Jar 33¢

Red Beans Ann Page Brand 16-Oz. Tin 10¢

Blackeye Peas Sultana Brand 16-Oz. Tin 10¢

CANDY VALUES

Peanuts Chocolate Covered 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Peanut Clusters Worthmore Chocolate 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Bridge Mix Worthmore Brand 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Peanut Patties Worthmore Caramel 8 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Cream Fluffs Warick 8 1/2-Oz. Asst'd Pkg. 39¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1889

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

All prices effective through Jan. 14th

In All St. Louis Metropolitan Area Stores

Kroger
LIVE BETTER - FOR LESS

**KROGER
REDUCED
PRICES MEAN...**

More Savings to You!



KROGER - HOT-DATED SPOTLIGHT

COFFEE

1-Lb.
Bag
WITH COUPONS

59c



**HOT DATED TO
ASSURE FRESHNESS**



Your best value in a fine flavored coffee.
Buy it in the bean, grind it fresh. Spotlight tastes better than coffees ground weeks or months before.

INSTANT COFFEE 2-Oz. 49c 4-Oz. 89c 6-Oz. \$1.29

AVONDALE WHITE CREAM STYLE

CORN
2 23c
No. 303
Cans



SUNOL, Medium Size

PRUNES
2 49c
In
plio
Bag
Lbs.

GOLDEN DUCHESS. LOAF

CAKE
2 25c



Chocolate Devils
FOOD LAYER — Each 69c
Nabisco Premium
SALTINES — 1-Lb. Box 25c
Brown 'N' Serve
TWIN ROLLS — Pkg. 25c
Cinnamon
BREAD — Each 25c

• Triple Thick Walls.
• Easy to clean.
• Cool, insulated
handle.

GET THE
COMPLETE SET
ON OUR PLAN

EXTRA HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM

SAUCE PAN \$1.49
2.95
VALUE
ONLY



**EATMORE
MARGARINE**
2 1-Lb.
Ctns. 39c

KROGER FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 6 6-Oz. Cans 89c



NORTHERN or

NAVY BEANS 2 25c
Lbs.

Kroger. Fresh

FIG BARS 2 Lb.
BOX 49c

AS PRESENTED ON "HIGHWAY PATROL" ON KWK-TV, CHANNEL 4, EVERY THURSDAY AT 9:30 P.M.

**CHICKEN OF
THE SEA TUNA** **CHUNK
STYLE** Can 29c

"HIGHWAY PATROL"

9:30 P.M.
KWK-TV
Every Thursday
starring
BRODERICK CRAWFORD

Hypower
CHILI — 15-Oz. Can 25c
Wild Blackberry
Goodwin Jelly or Jam 20-Oz. Jar 49c
Sealtest
ICE CREAM $\frac{1}{2}$ Gal. 89c

SPRY 3-Lb. Can 85c	RINSO White 2 Lge. Pkgs. 61c	RINSO Blue 2 Pkgs. 61c	LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 27c
LUX SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 27c	SURF 2 Lge. Pkgs. 61c	Silver Dust Lge. Pkg. 31c With Cloth	LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 Bath Bars 27c
LUX SOAP 2 Bath Size 27c	Lux Liquid 12-Oz. Can 39c	Lux Liquid 22-Oz. Can 65c	BREEZE 2 Lge. Pkgs. 63c With Cloth

**SWIFT'S
ALLSWEET
MARGARINE** 1-Lb.
Ctn. 30c

SEE
'DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS'
PRESENTS
KSD-TV Channel 5
9:30 P.M. Every Wed.
Blue Ribbon Paper
NAPKINS — 2 Pkgs. 29c
Canada Dry
BEVERAGE 2 Bottles 39c
Adams
MILK — 1/2 Gal. 39c



Aunt Nellie's BEETS 1-Pt. 21c	Contadina Tomato SAUCE 3 8-Oz. Cans 29c
Dole, Frozen PINEAPPLE Can 23c	Van Camp's Vienna SAUSAGE 4-Oz. Can 21c
Uncle Ben's Converted RICE 14-Oz. Pkg. 25c	Three Little Kittens. It's All Fish! CAT FOOD 3 8-Oz. Cans 25c
Kitchen Charm WAX PAPER 2 Rolls 35c	"For that Dial feeling" DIAL SOAP 2 Bath Size 35c

BUFFERIN Btl. 53c

As presented on
"Douglas Fairbanks",
KSD-TV, Channel 5,
every Wed. at 9:30 P.M.

+ Plus Top Value Stamps

FOR ADDED SAVINGS!



Kroger
LIVE BETTER - FOR LESS

PORK ROAST

LOIN **25c**

7-Rib
End
Lb.
9-In.
Loin
Ends,
Lb.
33c
Full
Rib,
Half,
Lb.
35c
Full
Loin
Half,
Lb.
39c

HOME FREEZER OWNERS

WHOLE PORK LOINS

10 to
12 lb.
avg... **37c**

FREE: Cutting and wrapping in freezer paper.

ARMOUR STAR or MAYROSE. READY TO EAT
HAM—THE SIZE AND CUT YOU LIKE BEST!

These prices apply to hams averaging 16 to 18 lbs.

HAM SHANK

4 to 4½ Lbs. **25c**

SHANK PORTION

5 to 7 Lbs. **33c**

FULL SHANK HALF

The Kroger-Cut gives you
a full share of every tender
ham!
Lb. **39c**

BUTT PORTION 39c Lb.



It's lean and tender, fries to crisp, savory
goodness! Buy several pounds and enjoy the best!
KWICK KRISP. SLICED

BACON 3 \$1



FLORIDA MARSHSEEDLESS

GRAPE-8 LB. MESH BAG 49c

Snoball. 12 size. Firm, sno-white heads Texas

Limit 2 Heads per Customer

CAULIFLOWER HEAD 19c



U.S. No. 1 Jonathans. Finest, all-purpose
APPLES 4 Lb. Poly Bag 49c

Redi-ripe Anjous. Extra sweet, juicy

PEARS 6 for 39c

Firm, golden ripe. None priced higher

PASCAL
CELERY
Sweet, crisp. Large 30 size.

2 Stalks 29c

U.S. No. 1 Size A Extra. Maine Whites.

POTATOES 10 Lb. Vent-Vu Bag 49c

Sweet, Juicy, the Zipper-Skinned Orange

TANGELOS Doz. 49c



BANANAS 4 Lbs. 49c

Help improve
the vaccine
Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
Jan. 3 to 31

BERG'SSUPER MARKET
4100 EASTON

WELL-KNOWN BRAND

COFFEE 1-lb. Vac. Pak 59
With 1.00 Grec. or Veg. PurchaseFIRST CUTS
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 22SMOKED
CALLIES Lb. 25SLICED
BACON Lb. 25BY THE PIECE—Saus Cured
BACON Lb. 25

LARD With Meat Purchase Lb. 10

Ready To Eat Shank Portion

HAMS Lb. 24c

PORK LOIN
ROAST Lb. 25RIB OR LOIN—First Cut
PORK CHOPS Lb. 29FRESH PORK
CALLIES Lb. 15SMOKED
JOWLS Lb. 15SIRLOIN OR RIB
STEAKS Lb. 37FRESH, MEATY
SPARERIBS Lb. 29Fresh Dressed & Drawn
HENS Lb. 25Fine Quality Toilet
TISSUE 5 Rolls 29COUPON
SWIFT'NING
3 Lb CAN 59
With 1.00 Grocery or Vegetable Purchase and This Coupon

PET—WILSON—CARNATION

MILK 3 Cans 29
With \$2.00 Grec. or Veg. Purchase

ROYAL CROWN COLA

BOTTLES 6 35¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

IT WHIPS

MILNOT 3 TALL CANS 29

COUPON

SEALTEST

GRADE A HOMO

MILK 29

1/2 GAL.

WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$1.00 PURCHASE
RIGHT TO LIMIT

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Schenberg's
Great Super Market
6650 DELMAR
AT THE LOOP IN CITY

Sealtest

MILK

HALF

GALLON

One limit with other food pur-
chase of \$1.50 or more not includ-
ing advertised items.

OLD VIENNA

POTATO CHIPS

5-Oz.

Pkg.

PEVELY

SUPERTEST

COTTAGE

CHEESE

POUND

CARTON

WISH-BONE

FRENCH DRESSING

8-Oz.

BH.

DIMES' MARCHER

TAKES TWO STEPS

IN ADVANCING ONE

NORTHERN

TISSUE

WHITE OR COLORED

4 Rolls 35

WAXTEX

Sandwich Bags

75 In

Pkg.

IT WHIPS

MILNOT

3 Tall Cans 31

VESS

SODA

6 BOTTLE

CARTON 35

PLUS DEPOSIT

TOM-BOY ASST.

Recipes Telecast by Wilma Sim on the
KSD-TV Homemaking Program

CRANBERRY RAISIN TEA RING

What you need:

1 cup light or dark raisins
1 cup fresh cranberries
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
2 cups flour
1/2 cup grated orange rind
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 package quick acting granular
yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 cups biscuit mix
1 egg
1 cup chopped walnuts

How you do it:

1. Rinse and drain raisins and
cranberries; grind together.
2. Add sugar, flour, orange rind
and cinnamon; let stand while
you make dough.
3. Sprinkle yeast over water; let
stand about 10 minutes.
4. Heat milk till top wrinkles
about 10% inches from bottom.
5. Mix yeast, flour, water and
orange rind; add to milk.
6. Add butter, sugar and nuts.
7. Knead until smooth, about 5
minutes.
8. Add egg and walnuts.
9. Spread out remaining 2 table-
spoons butter; the raisin-cran-
berry mixture and nuts.
10. Roll out like long rolls like
jelly roll.
11. Cut into 1/2 inch wide strips
and lay on cookie sheet.
12. Cut at 1-inch intervals almost
through to center as in a Swiss
cheese.
13. Turn slices slightly up.
14. Let rise till doubled.
15. Brush with beaten egg.
16. Bake in hot oven 400° F. about
75 minutes.
17. Sprinkle with icing made of 2
tablespoons powdered sugar and 2
tablespoons orange juice.
Quantity: 1 tea ring.

SAVORY PEAS AND BUTARAGAS

What you need:

1 pound rutabaga, cut in 3" x
1" strips
1 can peas, drained
4 slices bacon
Salt and pepper

How you do it:

1. Cook rutabaga strips in liquid
from drained peas until tender. Quantity: 6 servings.

Tune in "Homemaking With KSD-TV"

12:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday * Television Channel 5

**HIGH RATINGS GIVEN
MILK SUPPLY HERE**Production and Handling
Again Score Well in State,
Federal Survey.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12 (UPI)—John A. Collings, executive vice president of Trans World Airlines, was named 4th-ranking president of the carrier yesterday, succeeding Ralph S. Damon, who died Jan. 4.

Collings, whose home is in Kansas City, joined Trans World Air Transport, predecessor to T.W.A. in 1928. He is a member of the T.W.A. board of directors and was vice president for operations before his advancement to executive vice president in September 1951.

Chaplains Back Decency Drive.
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 12 (AP)—American Legion chaplains from all 48 states yesterday endorsed a vigorous campaign against indecent comic books and objectionable movies.**KOREAN WAR COLLABORATOR
HELD IN DETROIT ROBBERY**

DETROIT, Jan. 12 (AP)—Police yesterday held for investigation in a \$50 grocery store holdup a former Detroit Army sergeant convicted of collaborating with the enemy in Korea.

He is Leonard F. Gordon, a former technical sergeant in the First Cavalry in Korea. He told police he had a Korean wife and three children in Suwan, Korea.

He said he was accused of harboring some Red Chinese soldiers caught living in an abandoned mine tunnel beneath his house. Gordon denied helping the Red soldiers and said he himself was a prisoner of war in Korea for 16 months.

Because he was given a honorable discharge, Gordon said Army authorities refused to permit him to bring his family to Detroit.

ADVERTISEMENT



"He always plays magician whenever I buy BREEZE"

(It's the premium detergent for everything you wash—and there's a real Cannon kitchen towel or face cloth in each box!)

**3RD GENERATION RECORDER
RETIRE IN ITALIAN TOWN**

BAZZAN, Italy (AP)—Italo

Garagnani, who kept the vital statistics of this town of 5000 for 43 years, has been retired. His father had the job for 51

years before him and his grandfather for 41 years. Italo not only could recite the present population, but from memory statistics on generations.

A ONE...and a TWO...and a TREAT!

Everybody loves Florida's famous "Festive" Fruit...



With the "Zipper Skin" that's fun to peel...



And that special Tropical Flavor all its own!

Fresh Florida Tangerines

Get 'em now—the season's short!

RICH IN VITAMIN C! Rich in vitamin A!

Rich in other health values, too—
yet as much fun to eat as candy.So, for a Sweet Treat they all love
to eat—pass the Florida tangerines!

Get a big bagful at your food store—today!

Florida Tangerines

Florida Citrus Commission, Lakeland, Florida

Bring hospitality up to datebe sure to have
plenty of light
refreshmentTHE UP-TO-THE-
MINUTE hostess
knows that the way to
please her guests is to
serve food and drink that
are lighter and not too
filling.That is the modern
trend with which Pepsi-
Cola has kept pace.
Today's Pepsi, reduced
in calories, is never heavy, never too sweet.Bring hospitality up to date. Buy
Pepsi-Cola by the carton. Serve the modern,
the light refreshment. It refreshes with-
out filling.**Pepsi-Cola**
refreshes without
fillingBuy it in the
handy
6 bottle cartonSee "PARADE OF MAGIC"
starring ERNIE HELDMAN
Sat., 6:15 P.M., KSD-TV

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLES OF ST. LOUIS, Inc., Under Appointment From Pepsi-Cola Co., N.Y.

River StagesFlood Stage
Stations
Sea feet.Stage Change
Today, in feet.STATIONS
Sea feet.Flood Stage
Stations
Sea feet.Stage Change
Today, in feet.STATIONS
Sea feet.Flood Stage
Stations
Sea feet.Stage Change
Today, in feet.STATIONS
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COLLEGE HEADS URGED TO READ AND STUDY MORE

Warned Against Depleting Intellectual Capital by Doing Too Much Talking.

Many American college presidents have depleted their own intellectual capital by talking too much, while devoting too little time to reading and study, the Association of American Colleges was told today.

The warning was given in a report by a 14-member commission on liberal education, composed of college and university presidents, at the association's concluding session at Hotel Jefferson.

Headed by Richard D. Weigel, president of St. John's College in Maryland, the commission members said that they had noted among themselves a need for a "regeneration" of spirit, a building of new understandings, and a replenishment of intellectual reservoirs."

Responsibility Spelled Out.

The commission said college presidents had an inescapable responsibility for furnishing the "imaginative and provocative leadership" that would revitalize teaching of the liberal arts, which it termed the wellspring of learning.

One of the commission's recommendations was that the problem of improving such leadership "become a matter of urgent consideration by individuals or by small groups of presidents in particular areas." The report was approved.

On recommendation of its Commission on Teacher Education, the associated voted to decline an invitation to membership on the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Council's Purpose.

The N.C.A.T.E. was set up by educators who believe that teachers colleges and education courses in other types of colleges should be accredited by a central agency, just as medical and other professional courses are.

Arthur G. Coons, president of Occidental College at Los Angeles, was elected president of the association to succeed the Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, president of Boston College. President J. Ollie Edmunds of Stetson University at Deland, Fla., was named vice president, and William W. Whitehouse, head of Albion (Mich.) College, treasurer.

In an address this morning, Lyman H. Butterfield, editor-in-chief of the recently opened archives of the Adams family of Massachusetts, said historical manuscript resources in the United States are so vast they are "almost staggering to contemplate."

Butterfield noted that archivists of the nineteenth century tended to suppress or alter the record in an effort to make America's founding fathers appear without blemish. Since then, he said, the trend has been toward unadorned accuracy and full transcription of the record.

Concerning his own project with the Adams papers, Butterfield said it is the largest such enterprise yet announced, exceeding in size the publication of the Thomas Jefferson papers, a 50-volume effort now in progress at Princeton University. Finds 300,000 Pages.

Butterfield said that in 1954, when he was named editor, he found some 300,000 pages "recording the political, diplomatic and intellectual history of the United States and the domestic life of a gifted family from the mid-eighteenth to the early twentieth century, of which by far the greater part was unpublished and, indeed, unknown."

He now is getting up "an assembly line" so that publication of the papers can be started, he said.

The Adamses—"possibly the greatest tribe of scribblers the world has ever known"—saved their diaries, letters, and official papers over four generations and early in this century deposited them with the Massachusetts Historical Society, Butterfield said.

However, access to the archives was limited to a few scholars until three years ago, he said.

An address by Under Secretary of Welfare Herold C. Hunt was read at a luncheon meeting ending the three-day session. He called on college presidents to prevent the trifling away, in unproductive recreation and amusement, of increased leisure time that is promised to Americans by advancing technology.

"A great expansion of material wealth appears now to be a certainty," he observed. "Will we spend more on trivialities, or will we let convincing claim to some of this for the improvement of men's minds?"

Canadian Envoy Speaks.

In a speech to the association last night, A. D. P. Heaney, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, said nations of the free world needed citizens trained not only in science and technology but also in "a sense of proportion and historical perspective, awareness of social and moral values."

3 SEEN STEALING SAFE WITH \$1650 FROM MARKET

A safe containing \$1650 was stolen from the meat market of Barney Wise, 8011 Lotus avenue, last night, police reported.

A neighbor, who called police, said she saw three youths carrying the safe out of the rear of the store and load it into the trunk of an automobile. In the loading process, she said, it appeared in the dark as though the safe fell on one of the burglar's glasses.

Police said entrance was gained by forcing a rear door.

College Group Leaders



ARTHUR G. COONS (left) of Los Angeles, new president of Association of American Colleges, with the retiring president, THE REV. JOSEPH R. N. MAXWELL, who heads Boston College, at Hotel Jefferson yesterday. Coons is president of Occidental College.

AUTO CRASH FATAL TO J. GRANT FRYE

Cape Girardeau Attorney and Legion Leader in Collision Near Columbia.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 12 (UPI)—J. Grant Frye, a prominent Cape Girardeau attorney and past state commander of the American Legion, was killed in a traffic accident near here yesterday.

Mr. Frye, 58 years old, was killed instantly when his auto swerved out of control into the path of an oil-truck on Highway 63. The driver of the truck, Will Hasenahff, 29, of Cedar City, Mo., was not injured.

Mr. Frye was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1940, losing to Forrest C. Donnell. He was also an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1932. He was appointed director of organization for the Republican state committee following that defeat.

In 1936, he won the Republican nomination for attorney general but was defeated in the general election. He had headed the Republican state speakers bureau in 1931.

He had practiced law at Cape Girardeau since his graduation from the University of Missouri school of law in 1925.

He served as state commander of the American Legion in 1933. In World War I he served in the Marines and won the Croix de Guerre and several other decorations.

The highway patrol said that Mr. Frye was evidently driving at a high rate of speed. Apparently his right wheels left the pavement and ran over a concrete surface drain which apparently sent his car careening

BARRICADE IS HIT, 2 LEAVE MANHOLE, RUN DOWN DRIVER

A motorist who knocked down a barricade over a manhole in which two telephone men were working early today at Twelfth and Spruce streets was captured and held for police following a chase by the men across the Twelfth street viaduct.

Charles Barnes, 7634 Weaver avenue, Maplewood, and John Riley, 8932 Judith lane, St. Louis county, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employees, reported they were working on underground cables at 1 a.m. when an automobile crashed into the metal barricade surrounding the manhole, knocking the barricade aside. The driver continued on. Barnes and Riley scrambled out of the manhole, jumped into their truck and gave chase.

They forced the machine to the curb at Twelfth street and Russell boulevards, and held the driver until police arrived. The prisoner, booked on charges of careless driving and driving while intoxicated, said he was William F. Meyer, Pipefitter, 4111-Quincy street. He was held at Central District for a police court appearance.

Thrift Week Proclaimed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12 (AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today proclaimed the week of Jan. 17-23 as National Thrift Week in Missouri, commemorating the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth.

He was a brother of the Rev.

E. Clay Frye, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church of St. Louis. His wife, two daughters and five sons also survive.



Another Way to Enjoy CUSHING'S PICKLES

RED FLANNEL PICKLES

Cut 12 CUSHING'S DILL PICKLES crosswise into slices one $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Cut up one small can of pickles into narrow strips. Dissolve 2 cups sugar in 1 cup vinegar over heat. Drop in CUSHING'S pickle slices or pickles. Heat to boiling. Pour in jars. Refrigerate. Ready to eat as soon as cold.

Mrs. George F. Garrison
610 E. Broadway
McLeansboro, Illinois

How About VINEGAR in Recipe?
\$1.00 FOR YOUR FAVORITE USE OF
CUSHING'S VINEGAR when printed here
ST. LOUIS VINEGAR & CIDER CO.
827 S. 11th Street
St. Louis, Missouri

STARTEX DISH TOWEL in Every Giant Size SUPER SUDS

PLUS MORE DETERGENT PER PACKAGE

than any
similarly packaged brand.

Use Blue Detergent Super Suds
for the Cleanest, Whitest

Wash You've Ever Seen...
and without a bluing!

BUY A BOX
TODAY!



SPEEDER HELD IN THEFT, MONEY FOUND IN HIS AUTO

Walter E. Faline, of Bloomington, Ind., was booked on suspicion of burglary and larceny by county police today in connection with the burglary

last night of Brown's Log House Cafe, Eureka. His arrest for speeding led police to the discovery of a cardboard box in his automobile containing \$300 in coins.

The initial arrest was made by a State Highway Patrol officer at Gravois road and Lind-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., Jan. 12, 1956 17D

bergh boulevard. A search of the car by county police unearthed the box, which Faline said he had found while driving east on U.S. Highway 66 at Eureka.

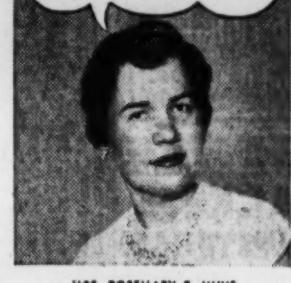
The Eureka cafe was robbed last night by a burglar who

broke in a rear window and raided a cigarette machine, a pinball machine and a pay telephone. An additional amount of \$46.85 in coins was found on the highway nearby. Faline denied any connection with the robbery.

NEW! Fluffy Mashed Potatoes Instantly!

Minute Mashed Potatoes are all cooked for you—so delicious, good cooks say they're:

LIGHT AND FLUFFY AS
THE POTATOES I WHIP WITH
MY ELECTRIC BEATER!



MRS. ROSEMARY F. MUHS
1054 A Hornsby, St. Louis, Missouri

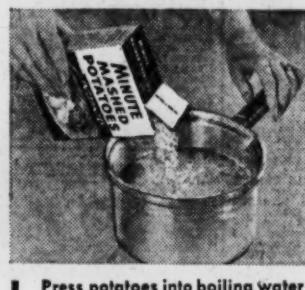
EVERY BIT AS
TASTY AS MY OWN
MASHED POTATOES



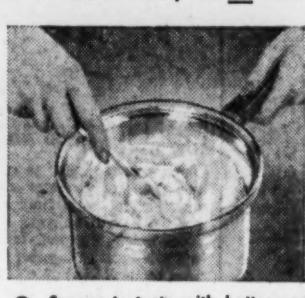
MRS. DESSIE HAWKINS
903 Heron Street, St. Louis, Missouri

Double your money back if you don't agree that Minute Mashed Potatoes are every bit as wonderful as the best you've ever tasted! Try some tonight—and if not entirely satisfied—send your reasons with your name, address and the box top to Consumer Service Dept., General Foods Corp., White Plains, N. Y. We'll send you twice as much as you paid.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!



1. Press potatoes into boiling water
2. to moisten evenly—do not cook!



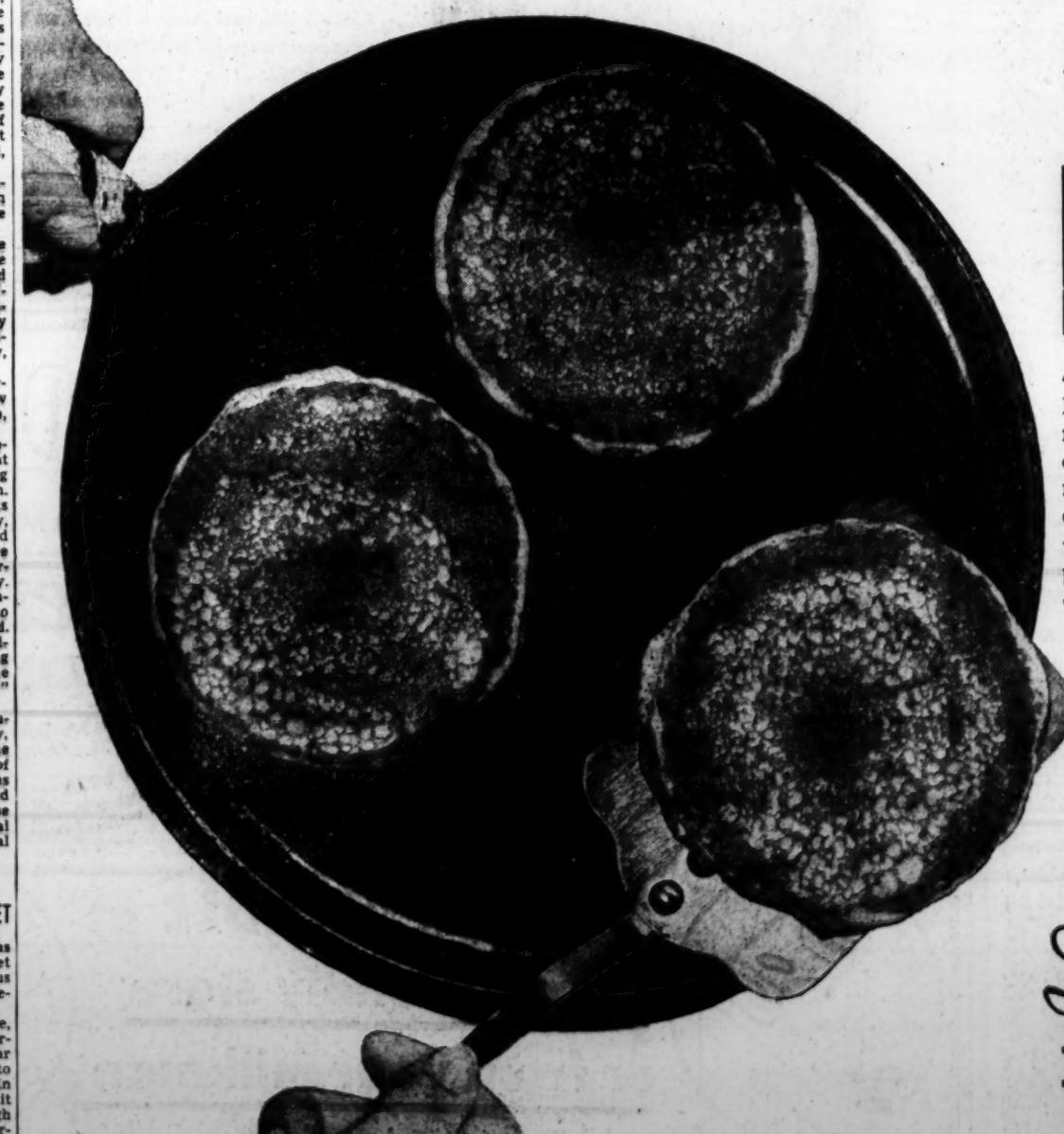
2. Season to taste with butter and
salt and whip with fork. Serves 4.

MINUTE BRAND MASHED POTATOES

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS



FOUND: by Duncan Hines—the one recipe that gives you the forgotten flavor of rich buttermilk pancakes



More and richer buttermilk
than in any other mix! 12 ingredients—
many you can't find at your grocer's



DUNCAN HINES
America's Foremost
Authority on Good Eating

From a well-thumbed page of an old cookbook, Duncan Hines took the recipe for pancakes as they used to be, when cooks took all the time and trouble to make really fine "eating." He put this recipe into a mix...so that now, off your griddle, come pancakes such as you've probably never tasted.

Run your finger down this recipe and you'd find ingredients not on your shelf, or your grocer's. Five—yes, five—different flours, including the finest-milled wheat flour usually reserved for cakes. Special syrup-flavored sugar. And, of course, buttermilk because it tenderizes the gluten in flour. The really rich, butter-flecked kind that farm folks know as "churning-day" buttermilk.

Wouldn't you like to sit right down now and taste Duncan Hines buttermilk pancakes? Better get a package today—and enjoy a "forgotten flavor"!

There's rich "churning-day"
buttermilk—and plenty of it
—in this 12-ingredient mix

Duncan Hines Buttermilk Pancake Mix

...AND NOW, DUNCAN HINES BUCKWHEAT
FLAPJACK MIX...with the same rich buttermilk.





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J. S. WOODTIRE CO.
1107 N. GRAND

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Celebrity Tire

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PRICES ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE!A big store-wide clean-up sale. As the different
lots offered daily are closed-out, other big values
equally as sensational will be brought forth.
Save now.

Now.

JACKETS
VALUES TO \$14.95\$5
88Large assortment
of styles and materials, some
with mouse collars.Brand New.
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in the lot, main floor.5.95 OXFORDS
ARMY FOOTLOCKERSFor men, new, black, navy
style. Goodyear Welt. For
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BILLS TAKE THIRD VALLEY GAME; SIX IN ROW FOR BEARS

BRADLEY IS LOSER, 75-67, TO ST. LOUIS

By Robert Morrison

It would be nice if the St. Louis University Billikens could develop a big fat cushion of victories in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race, but it's beginning to look like all work and no play.

The battling Bills of Eddie Hickey showed their desire again last night as they defeated Bradley, U., 75-67, for their third conference win, but it wasn't child's play.

"This is likely to go on all season," said Hickey, "but the important thing is that we got it."

Against the sophomore Braves of Bob Vanatta the Bills struggled for a long time to find the key to the zone defense, and they were nine points down early in the second half before they discovered the combination that brought them from behind.

But they did. Grady Smith hit a couple of times from the outside to loosen things up, Jack Milmint worked his way in through the back door and scored on excellent feeding by Jim McLaughlin, and finally Harold Alcorn popped baskets like popcorn.

In this spirited Billiken drive the St. Louis fast break was an important factor in the final breakdown of the young Bradley team before a crowd of 6935 at Kiel Auditorium.

Detroit Next for Bills.

Don't look now but that's Oklahoma A. & M. on the Valley trail of the Bills, just off the pace with a 1-0 conference record after defeating Wichita Tuesday night. A man who saw that game said the Aggies looked unbeatable in the first half.

St. Louis, however, will not have to begin worrying about the Aggies right away. Their next task is a league contest at Detroit U. Saturday night when they will seek to beat the Titans a second time. The Bills won here from Detroit, 68-78, but Detroit is a two-point favorite for the game there.

Waiting for any Billiken milestone, too, is Houston, with a 3-1 conference mark as it approaches another Valley engagement tonight at Tulsa. Tulsa isn't in such bad shape either with an 0-1 league mark showing after a loss at Detroit.

If Hickey's men can get a decision at Detroit, though, they will get a breathing spell in the conference race for their next two games will be non-league affairs here with DePaul next Wednesday and Cincinnati 10 days later.

Wichita Coming Up.

They'll thus have a chance to sharpen up against good teams outside the league before they hit that rough spot in the schedule which takes them to Wichita Feb. 2, Tulsa Feb. 4 and then back here for the first encounter with the Aggies Feb. 6. A cushion would be nice before that five-day bicycle race.

The lead changed 15 times in the first half against Bradley with the Bills holding a 32-31 edge at the intermission. The Peoria boys, agile as ever, jumped out to a 42-33 lead in the second half before the Bills took a time out with 11:59 left and finally closed the gap in a running battle that put them ahead 55-59 with 4:25 left.

Thereafter Alcorn scored seven points for the Bills, starting to hit with a jump shot which he finally decided to take after discovering nobody was near him, not even a Billiken to pass to.

Smith was high for the Bills with 20 points, Alcorn and Al Serkin each had 13, Milmint 12 and Joe Todd 11. But top scorer in the game was Bradley's tall sophomore, Barney Cable, who had 24. Shelle McMillion and Curley Johnson, the Chicago DuSable pair, had 13 and 12.

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It was St. Louis' ninth win in 11 games, Bradley's fourth loss in 12.

Smith was high for the Bills with 20 points, Alcorn and Al Serkin each had 13, Milmint 1



No More \$10 Days.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—After 18 years as an umpire in the American League, Willie Grieve has worked his last—ten-dollar day. That's a private joke and not an especially good one, but the lively, gray-haired man whose retirement was announced Tuesday will know what it means.

Back in the last days of the depression before World War II, American League umpires barnstorming with clubs in the spring exhibition season received an expense allowance from the league based on a sliding scale, though it didn't slide as far or fast as, say, Pepper Martin. When there was an overnight stop involving lodging in a hotel, the allowance was \$10; if the night was passed in the team's Pullman traveling to another city, walking-around money was cut to \$5.

One spring Willie Grieve mentioned this arrangement to newspaper men who thereafter gave tongue to witticisms they might better have saved for the typewriter. "Hey, Willie," one of them would bray from the press box in Yuma, Ariz., during a lull in the action. "You got to bear down in this one, it's a \$10 day."

Some of the more pompous members of the clan would have been outraged, perhaps properly, by such public bawling about their income, but Willie was amused. He'd turn, grinning, toward the source of the bellow, acknowledge it with a genial sweep of his mask, and turn back to his work. It was this friendly equanimity of his that made the one most umpires travel.

Blessed the Peacemaker.

BILITY to keep his temper is a priceless attribute in an umpire, perhaps as necessary as normal vision, courage of his convictions and some inkling of the rules. The guy who bows his neck when challenged invites trouble. There comes to mind an instance when Willie Grieve's deportment in trying circumstances entitled him to special applause; whether he got it is something else again.

In the closing week of the 1949 race the Yankees and Red Sox were playing in New York with first place at stake. In the eighth inning Johnny Pecky slid home on a squeeze play with the run that put Boston in front by a full game.

Ralph Houk, the Yankees' catcher, gave one of the most stirring impersonations of a homicidal maniac since the original Lon Chaney. Joe Page, the pitcher, flung his glove aloft, inviting immediate dismissal. Casey Stengel came heel-and-toeing out of the dugout to rub waistcoats with the umpire, a crime tantamount to parricide in the Guild.

Willie would have been justified in unfrocking the three of them on the spot and recommending fines or suspensions. Instead, he reached for the whiskbroom and dusted the plate, a fair and patient man who was not going to handicap either competing team in order to save face before the big crowd.

The Democrats Said Worse. LATER an obscure outfit named Cliff Mapes confronted Grieve under the grandstand and, with a fine blend of bush-league effrontery and repartee, demanded: "How much do you have on the game?"

Even that bit of scurillity didn't bring reprisals from Willie, who may have been inured to abuse during his hitch as a Republican assemblyman from Westchester county. Lacking conditioning in politics, Will Harridge, president of the American League, slapped a \$20 fine on Mapes and demanded a telegraphic apology.

Another incident is recalled in which Willie was involved in absentia. There was a vastly complicated play which created a knotty problem for the umpires in a game between the Athletics and the Indians in Cleveland. It doesn't matter now what raised the argument and the chances are Willie never heard of it, for he was nowhere near Ohio that day. Anyhow, while the debate raged Connie Mack thrust his head from the dugout and wagged a finger for permission to speak. Joe Rue, who was working the game, scampered in to hear his suggestion.

"Don't you agree, Mr. Grieve?" Connie began, and went on with his version of the play. It was Connie's special gift that he could, in one breath, get the decision right and the umpire's name wrong. Being in a friendly mood, he'd naturally think of a friendly name.

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3 Elected to Board At Norwood Hills

Vernon F. Christmann, Pete Goode and John Nooney were elected to the board of directors of the Norwood Hills Country Club at the annual meeting of stockholders.

"For the coming year, a budget approximating \$100,000 will place all emphasis on the improvement of our two golf courses," reported President B. J. Gross said as he handed the gavel to John Fritsch, newly-elected president. Other new officers are William Scheff, vice president; George Kletzker, secretary, and John Nooney, treasurer.

Must Have Been Good



Associated Press Wirephoto
BILL DALY, treasurer of the International Boxing Guild, and MURRAY FRANK, attorney, enjoy a laugh during a press conference. With Daly under Federal indictment in Ohio and the Guild about broken, it must have been a real joke to make the pair laugh.

Guild Advises N. Y. Members to Quit but Plans Court Fight

Outstate Managers To Remain

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—New York boxing managers were quitting the broken Boxing Guild of New York today, but the organization refused to dissolve in complete surrender.

The Guild unanimously accepted the recommendation of its executive board last night to advise members of the licensees of the New York State Athletic Commission to resign from the Guild "forthwith."

However, it also approved an announcement that the Guild will remain intact and will proceed to the New York State Supreme Court to contest the validity of the Commission's order, setting a Jan. 16 deadline for all members to resign or lose their licenses.

Of the 69 members of the Guild, it was estimated that about 35 per cent are not licensed in New York. Presumably a nucleus of about 15 or 20 will remain to keep the franchise and guard the treasury estimated at over \$10,000. According to Murray Frank, the Guild attorney, an unincorporated body, such as the Guild, can exist legally with "seven or more members."

In recommending the members resign, the Guild's type-written statement said it was "fully aware of the irreparable damage that would be imposed upon the licensees who would be members of the Guild if their licenses were revoked, and the valuable contracts existing between the promoters and their sponsors."

Managers Who Quit.

Cus d'Amato, acting president of the Guild and manager of Floyd Patterson, heavyweight contender, wouldn't say if he planned to resign. Other managers were not so reluctant.

Willie Ketchum, manager of lightweight champ Jimmy Carter; Bobby Gleason, manager of heavyweight Nino Valdes; Hymie Wallman, former acting president of the Guild, and veteran managers Eddie Walker, Jimmy DeAngelo and Cy Crier (Carmine Fiore's manager) said they were quitting the Guild.

A stack of affidavits was expected to be on the desk of Julius Helfand, Commission chairman, before the Monday deadline. The resignations of Al Weil, manager of heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano, and Chick Wergelis, his partner, already had been filed with wire.

Frank admitted the only way he could force a court test on Helfand's ruling would be if at least one licensed manager remained a member and had his license revoked.

"I challenged Helfand to prove his charges," said Frank.

Bill Daly, a member of the New York Guild and secretary-treasurer of the parent International Boxing Guild, said he was not resigning. Daly, under fire for his commissioner for his alleged "grounding" of welterweight Vince Martinez, has no New York license.

Daly arrived shortly after the 15-minute meeting to call the Guild "the greatest organization in the world."

Max Wyman, New York Guild president; Charlie Bauer, secretary-treasurer, and Andy Niederreiter, recording secretary, also are not licensed in New York. Waxman has been ill for several months and has not been active.

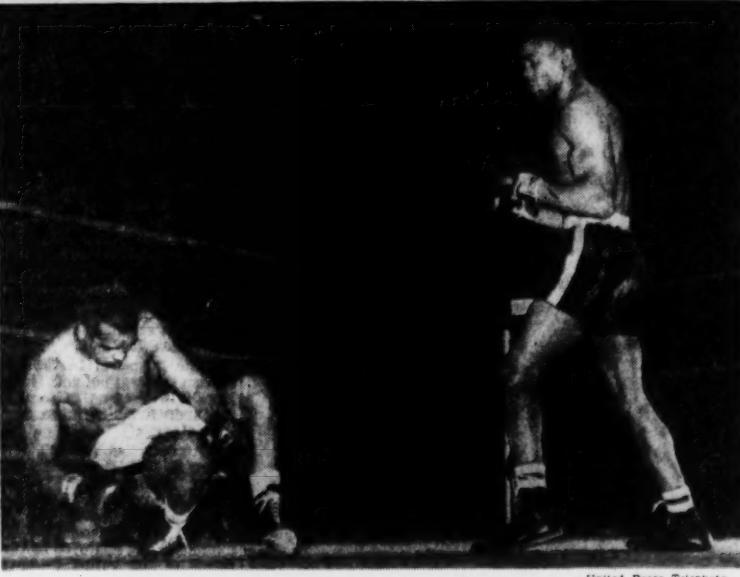
The parent I.B.G. and its various affiliates have been taking it on the chin since Helfand set the deadline for all members of the New York branch to resign or lose their licenses.

Wave of Resignations.

A wave of resignations hit the western New York Guild, an 83-member organization with headquarters at Buffalo. John DeJohn and Joe Netro, co-managers of welterweight champion, Carmen Basilio, said they would pay no more guild dues. Mike Scanlan, manager of Joey Giambra, a middleweight contender, said he, too, was out. Other resignations quickly followed.

The International Guild, two of its officers and the Cleveland affiliate, were indicted

Made It an Even Dozen



United Press Telephoto
BOB SATTERFIELD, Chicago heavyweight, down and out in the eighth round of his bout with Johnny Holman, also of Chicago, at the Stadium. It was the twelfth time in his long and erratic career that Satterfield had been knocked out.

Golf Pros Here May Drop Women's Tourney To Support \$25,000 Event

St. Louis is back on the major professional golf circuit but in the process it may lose a women's pro golf tournament that filled the void the last two years.

Sunset Country Club yesterday was announced as host for the \$25,000 tournament to be sponsored here by the St. Louis District Golf Association and Carling Brewing Co. The dates will be May 10-13 for the 72-hole competition.

This restores a big-time golf tournament to the city after a lapse of two years, and assigns the event to the club which entered the Western Open of 1946 when Ben Hogan won with a 271 score.

It was a surprising development in the matter of site because Sunset, in the process of rebuilding, undoubtedly will be without a main clubhouse. The old one is due to be razed shortly.

Woody Vaughan, president of the club, pointed out, however, that the main clubhouse is not a necessary building for a tournament and that other buildings housing the locker rooms and grill will be available.

Doubt as to Women's Event.

The St. Louis Women's Open, featuring national stars in professional women's golf, had been tentatively scheduled to return to St. Louis in September this year. But Don Clarkson, Glen Echo pro and vice-president of the local P.G.A., said that now there is some doubt whether it will be held.

A much smaller, \$5000 event, the women's competition had been promoted by the Eastern Missouri P.G.A. following the collapse of major P.G.A. circuit events here. Clarkson said a decision on the women's tournament may await the return of Eastern Missouri P.G.A. president Jack Burns from Florida. It's a question, Clarkson said of the local P.G.A. dividing its efforts in support of two sizable tournament promotions.

St. Louis golf leaders hailed the participation of the Carling Brewing Co. in tournament sponsorship as assuring financial success which had been lacking in many previous promotions here.

Bob Hardin, active in many earlier promotions, said

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press
WEEKEND'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York Americans 1, Chicago 1.
Hershey 1, American 1.
Troy 3, Indianapolis 1.
Binghamton 2, Washington 2.
Clinton 6, Johnston 4.
Utica 6, Rochester 1.
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York 1, Detroit 1.
Chicago at Boston.
Philadelphia at Boston.
No Game Scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL
Grand Rapids 1, Indianapolis 1.
Baltimore at Washington.

Basilio to Box
Saxton, Feb. 15

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Carmen Basilio will defend his welterweight crown against former champion, Johnnie Saxton, at Chicago Stadium, Feb. 15.

The nationally televised 15-round title scrap with the Chicago area blacked out, was apportioned last night by the Illinois Athletic Commission.

The commission, however, said that Saxton must sign his own contract for the fight in preference to his reported manager, Blinks Palermo, who has been under fire from the New York State Athletic Commission.

Saxton lost his title to Tony De Marco, who in turn was de-throned by Basilio.

The International Boxing Club also announced the signing of Cisco Andrade of Los Angeles and Jimmy Carter of New York for a 10-round televised lightweight bout at Chicago stadium on Feb. 1.

Bills' Frosh Test

Moberly's Greyhounds, national champions of junior college basketball for two straight seasons, will risk a 21-game string of home court victories tomorrow night against the St. Louis University freshmen.

The Greyhounds haven't been beaten on their own floor since Feb. 19, 1954.

Moberly's 82-51 victory over Centralia, Ill., last Friday was the fifth in a row for the Greyhounds.

Normandy Swimmers Win.

Normandy High swimmers defeated Beaumont, 45-32. Among the top performances were Terry Yates's time of 1:12.7 in the 100-yard breaststroke and Dale Sigmund's 1:00.8 in the 100-yard freestyle. Both are on the Normandy team.

Colts Sign Sam Green.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 12 (UP)—Paul Henry (Sam) Green, former Penn State guard and linebacker currently with U. S. forces in Germany, has signed a National League contract with the Baltimore Colts.

Satterfield Is
Kayoed for
Twelfth Time

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Bob Satterfield's chin got in his way again last night, keeping him once more from crossing the threshold to heavyweight title competition.

Johnny Holman, a hulking 201-pounder with the reach of an octopus, catapulted three long rights to Satterfield's sensitive button.

Three times Satterfield, outweighed by 17 pounds, fell like someone yelled "timber!"

He went down for a nine count in the second round of the nationally televised fight at Chicago Stadium, for eight in the third and finally the scheduled 10-round bout was stopped in the eighth.

Holman's right in the eighth flattened the 13-5 favorite. But Satterfield staggered up just at the count of 10 with eight seconds to go before the bell.

Referee Berne Weissman stopped it, giving Holman a technical knockout.

Satterfield, at 32, was being boomed as bait for heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano. But all that appeared vanished now and the unpredictable fighter has returned to the also-ran class.

The most that can be said of Satterfield is that he provides a token of excitement in his bouts. He has scored 30 knockouts but has been kayed 12 times. Just when he appears to be going places with a string of knockouts, someone finds his chin and out go the lights.

Holman, who had been clobbered by Satterfield twice before, showed some finesse with a left jab, something that he only recently developed. It seemed to have bewildered belting Bob.

Since being handled by Trainer Angelo Dundee, Holman, who is 28, has a kudo list that includes besides Satterfield, Eddie Hardin, Cesar Brion and Boardwalk Billy Smith.

The International Boxing Club has promised him a Feb. 17 date in Madison Square Garden against Nino Valdes or the winner of the Feb. 3, scrap between Bob Baker and Hurricane Jackson.

A crowd of 3300 paid \$8651 to sit in on last night's fight. Satterfield said: "I was over-anxious and I felt slow."

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Fight Results

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO—Johnny Holman (201), Chicago, stopped Bob Satterfield, 13-5, in the 12th round.
BUENOS AIRES—Pascual Perez (107½), Argentines, outpointed Leo Espinosa (11½), Philippines, 15. (Perez retained world flyweight title.)

N.C.A.A. Selects
St. Louis for 1957

Continued From Page One.

eventually kill, or swallow, the N.A.A.

Effective next year, the basketball season will start Oct. 15 instead of Nov. 1, and spring practice was abolished.

The convention tightened to some extent its recruiting rules, but another proposal to limit the number of visits by an athlete to a campus to one was withdrawn for further study.

This will provide some fodder for debate next year.

Van Leer Proposal Loses.

Col. Blake Van Leer of Georgia Tech attempted a parliamentary move to remove the N.C.A.A. out of the recruiting field entirely. He argued that the matter was "so complicated" it defied enforcement by the N.C.A.A. But his amendment was ruled out of order by the re-elected president of the N.C.A.A., Clarence P. (Pop) Houston of Tufts University.

The infractions committee reported that 25 schools are presently under investigation for 14 offenses in the area of recruiting.

The continued probation of Miami of Florida until the next convention was ratified without debate. The school has been under fire for several alleged violations, including a loan fund for students, athletes particularly.

The N.C.A.A. voted to bar its coaches and officials from functioning in high school all-star football and basketball events effective Sept. 1, 1956. Stadia and facilities also were denied such promoters unless special permission was granted by governing high school organizations.

Athletes who compete in the 1956 Olympic Games will not have their eligibility endangered.

The Olympic Games fund was enriched \$260,292 via contributions from N.C.A.A. members, including \$34,300 collected on tickets from the recent Rose Bowl game.

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Perez Defeats Espinosa, Keeps Flyweight Title

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12 (AP)—Pascual Perez, who looks more like a jockey than a fighter, still was in possession of the world flyweight title today after turning back the challenge of the Philippines' Leo Espinosa.

The little Argentine, standing under 5 feet and weighing only 107½ pounds, pounded out a 15-round decision last night before a sellout Luna Park crowd of more than 25,000 in the second defense of his title to remain undefeated in 26 professional fights. Espinosa weighed 11½.

Perez cut Espinosa under the left eye in the third round and had him down for a count of four in the ninth. Blood from the wound seemed to bother the Filipino, as it flowed freely at intervals, but a boxing commission physician said the cut was of little importance.

Marion Says Sox Will Be Stronger, Won't Predict Pennant

Aparicio And Doby Add Punch

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (UPI)—Manager Marty Marion said today his 1956 Chicago White Sox would be a better ball club, but he predicted only that the team would finish "in the first division."

"A year ago I predicted we'd win the pennant and we missed by five or five and a half games," he said. "This year I'm just going to say we'll finish in the first division and the whole American League race will be a tight one, just like it was last year."

Marion said the White Sox would be better because Larry Doby would furnish left-handed power hitting. Luis Aparicio would do a commendable job at shortstop and the team would have a better bench.

"We're right at the period where we've got to get rid of ball players, not get them," Marion said. "You can only carry 25 players, and we've got two bonus players, so we'll have to cut down to 23 for the American League race."

"Guys like (John) Phillips, (Bob) Nieman, (Cal) Abrams and some others you'd like to keep as pinch-hitters, but I want to carry 11 pitchers and three catchers, and with that limit, it makes it difficult to pick a club."

"We'll be about the same except for Doby and Aparicio. Doby will give us added punch and we'll have more left-handed hitting power. Last year we had good right-handed power, but no punch on the left side outside of (Nellie) Fox and (Jim) Rivera. And Rivera when

This Fail Not Related to Failure



Stenographer Plans Dictation In Silver Skates Carnival

By Neal Russo.

Barbara Marchetti DeSchepper, an attractive stenographer who dictated to the rest of the women's field here from 1950 to 1952, will try for her fourth Southwest Open title in the Silver Skates Carnival at The Arena Sunday afternoon.

Kept out of last year's meet at the last minute because of an operation, Mrs. DeSchepper recuperated in time to add two more big titles to her long list—the national indoor and the North American indoor.

A powerful skater who pacers herself extremely well and she's got a great arm, and he'll range farther than our shortstop last year. What he'll hit I don't know, but he hit well in the two leagues he played in the States. Don't underestimate Aparicio. He might hit better than you think he will."

"Our main competition will come from the Yankees as usual," he said, "but I don't think Cleveland will be any tougher than it was last year, and I felt last year any time we had Doby out of there we could beat them, and now we've got Doby."

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Pat Gibson, University of Wisconsin student who is far more highly regarded in outdoor meets, will not defend her Southwest title in the 24-race program starting at 2 o'clock. The meet again is being sponsored by the Post-Dispatch and is under the director of the Missouri Skating Association.

Husband Enters Also.

There will be a husband-wife combination in semi-competition, for Otto DeSchepper, Barbara's husband, also has entered. A good distance man, DeSchepper should have his hands full against the strongest senior men's field in years.

Besides the California trio of Stan Fall, defending champion; Bill Disney and Dick Hunt, there are Chicago's Jim Campbell, 1953 champion; Billy Stoner, Saginaw, Mich., standout who races the 440 in track at Michigan State; Frank Till, St. Louis and Missouri titleholder; and Harry Monteith, up-and-coming St. Louisan.

Fall, Disney and Hunt sharpened up in a long workout at The Arena last night. Disney, partner in a rug cleaning business in Pasadena, is fresh from a second-place finish in the tough two-mile event on the Champion of Champions program Monday at Madison Square Garden.

Small (5-foot-7) and agile Disney passed Bob Olson, another Californian who took the Silver Skates crown here in 1954, on the last turn to become runner-up. Olson, unable to enter Sunday's meet because he had to return to classes at Brigham Young, took third.

Sixth at New York.
Sixth at New York was Till, who paced the field in the early stages.

Arnold Urlass of Yonkers, N.Y., who won the race in record time last year, broke with 27 laps to go in the 32-lap race," Till said. "He was caught six laps later, then broke again with 17 laps left and was caught next with nine to go."

Ken Lebell of Lake Placid was first; Ray Blum, Nutley, N.J., a former Olympic team member, took fifth in the eight-man race.

Further workouts are set for tonight at the Winter Garden—from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Time trials in some closed divisions also will be held. Final practice will be tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Arena.

Donna Lake, 9 years old and one of the better scorers in the midget racing, suffered a fracture of her right arm when she fell in a race last night and will be unable to compete Sunday.

In addition to solo skaters Gladys Jacobs of Chicago and Tammy Weinrich of Colorado Springs, a duet, is being lined for the figure skating feature numbers between races.

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Garagiola Passes to Buck At Wagner Award Dinner

The man in the dark suit at the head table took an extra long look at the shiny bowling trophies almost within reach of his long arms. Not so many years ago he was working in the brake department of the same plant in his same neighborhood before going off to launch a very brief career as a pitcher in the low minors.

His name? Don Carter of the here") and Harry Walker, broadcasters. The place? The cafeteria of Wagner Electric. The event? the annual athletic awards dinner.

Carter, two-time national match-game bowling champion, shared the guest table with his wife, LaVerne, a star bowler herself; Fred Johnston, veteran St. Louis bowling figure; Joe Medwick, the former Cardinal standout; Jim Fogerty, professional at Sunset Country Club; Frank Crespi, former Cardinal and now a Cardinal scout, and Les Bever, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Industrial Athletic Association.

Jack Buck, a last-minute substitute for Joe Garagiola as main speaker last night, commented: "This isn't the first time anyone pinch-hit for Joe; he batted only .250, you know."

After reviewing the regimes of Eddie Stanky ("A very complex personality who didn't last out what he tried to accomplish

Pin Match on TV.

The first hour of the National Team Match Game Championship between the Budweisers and the Detroit Strohs will be telecast Saturday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock on KW-TV, Channel 4. Jack Buck will describe the match which will originate from Floris Lanes.

Frankford Loses.
LADDONIA, Mo., Jan. 12—Community High defeated Frankford, 56-52, in a basketball game here last night.

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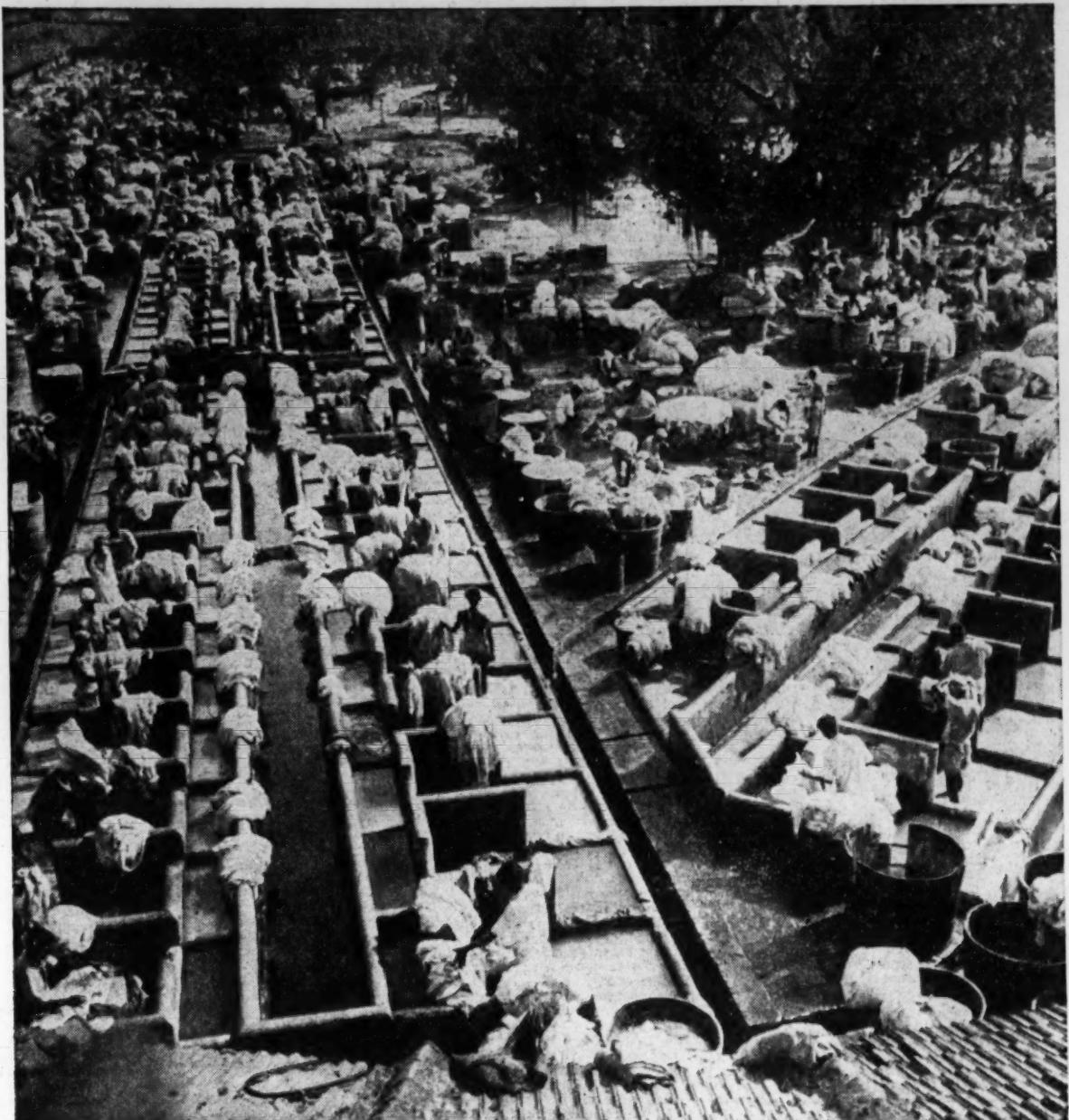
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PAGES 1-10F



DHOBI SESSION

Everyday scene in Bombay as members of the Dhoobi caste—India's traditional washermen—scrub articles of clothing by the hundred in one of the city's communal open-air laundries. Dhoobi men, who have washed the garments of princes and commoners alike for centuries, are known throughout India as the people who never buy clothing. Traditionally, they wear clothes brought to them for washing. In many parts of the world, the term dhoobi is synonymous with laundering.

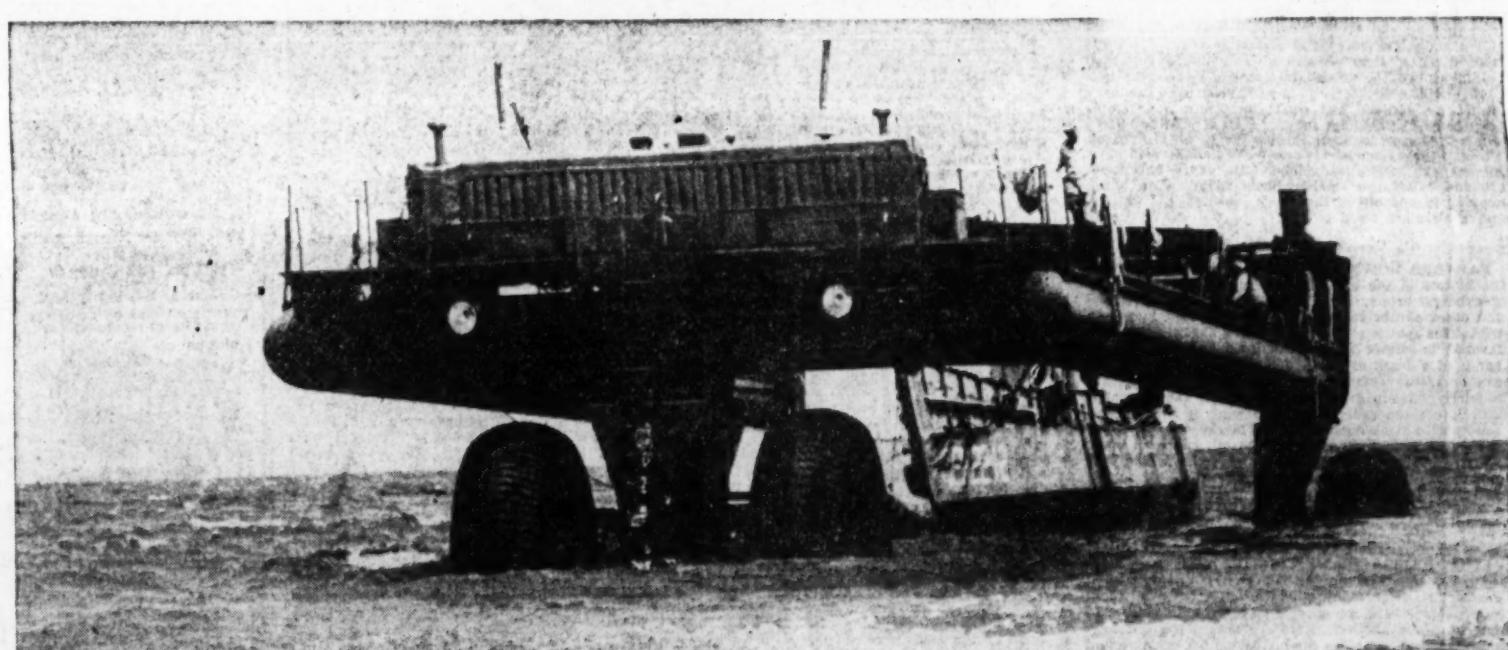
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



STABBING VICTIM

Bracing herself against the pain of her wound, Mrs. Catherine Nesenjuk is carried to an ambulance by New York police officers, with the handle of an ice pick protruding from her back. Mrs. Nesenjuk, the mother of two children, was stabbed by an unknown assailant while on her way to work. In serious condition at Beekman Hospital, she told police she saw a youth of about 18 run away after the stabbing.

—International News Photo.



SEA MONSTER

Emerging from the ocean like some fictional sea monster, the Army's new landing craft retriever rambles up onto the beach near Longview, Tex. The huge, 101-ton machine, latest tool in the army's roster of salvage equipment, is able to straddle a 67-ton landing craft and pick it up from the ocean bed, securing the craft safely in its U-shaped frame. Massive vehicle was developed when Army studies showed that the majority of landing craft lost in World War II were damaged by rough seas, not by enemy action. The unit travels on tubeless tires 10 feet high and 4 feet wide, giving flotation and traction in extremely poor terrain.

—United Press Telephone.



WESTERN SCENE

Skeletons of sunken boats, reminiscent of cattle bones bleaching in the desert wastes, lie high and dry on the exposed bed of White Rock Lake, near Dallas, Tex. Lack of rain and withdrawals to supplement the city's water supply have reduced the water level to six feet below the lake spillway.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



NEW ROLE FOR WEATHERBIRD

Mrs. Stanley Sander, 8111 Myrick drive, Berkeley, examining a king-size version of the Post-Dispatch Weatherbird adorning the side of a delivery truck, where it points out top news story of the day. The Weatherbird, whose pungent comments on news events have appeared on the front page of the Post-Dispatch for nearly 55 years, steps out of the confines of his regular space and into a new career when the first of about 60 trucks bearing the new design will be on the street.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographic.

Possum Trot Farm

A Hike Down the Road
On a Winter Day

By Leonard Hall

AFTER weeks of weather far colder than is normal for mid-winter in the Ozarks, the new year began with a handful of shirt-sleeve days that made you think spring might be just over the hill. But don't

worry; we aren't shedding our long-handled woolens yet awhile. It is good, though, to work outdoors without a jacket, catching up on a dozen odds and ends. We finally managed, with considerable effort, to dig a hundred-odd fencepost holes and stretch the wire for an extension of the barnlot. And believe me, we really stretched that wire, because the ratio of the cost of fence wire to the selling price of calves is about the same as that of diamonds to soft coal. We're hoping

the drouth breaks so we can get back again to planting multiflora rose hedges for fencing. Nevertheless, when the fence was finished and several new gates hung, we brought in the summer calves to wean. And then were kept awake for a couple of nights by their bawling and that of the old cows which resented being separated from their youngsters. But both cows and calves soon settle down to their new routine. The calves start eating their daily ration of grain; the cows, relieved of feeding these big 450-pound youngsters, soon begin putting on weight and building up stamina for the next round of calving. Three more new calves arrived during the mild spell and now there probably will be no more until early February when a whole flock arrive at one time. And we decide we're lucky, for one night the cold clamps down again and we wake to find the thermometer standing at 10 degrees.

★ ★ ★

ON ONE of the warm weekends we managed a hike down our county road, up the lane and back through the deserted fields of the White place where from the high ground we have a wonderful view southward over the entire valley. These walks with no definite objective come all too seldom, for they are one of the real delights of a country existence. And this winter, far from having to worry about mud, snow and ice, we go dry shod. The country lanes, in fact, are dusty and one must exercise extreme care not to toss a match or lighted cigarette into the tinder-dry grass at the roadside. I think we enjoy most our walks where every step of the way is familiar, so that we know the things to look for. Just outside the garden fence, for example, is a raggedy thicket which we often talk about cleaning up and eliminating. Yet here in the brush piles and coral berry and cedars is a cover for birds and wildlife. Here we can always start a cottontail rabbit or two, the potential parents of more cottontails which will undoubtedly help us have next summer's vegetable garden. Yet what fun would a vegetable garden be if it couldn't support a bit of wildlife? Here one of the mockingbirds finds a secure place to sleep through the winter nights and we're delighted to have him, though he is a tremendous bully at the bird feeders and sends the smaller birds flying. And here, hopping in and out of the brush piles, we can always find a Carolina wren or two.

★ ★ ★

FARTHER DOWN THE ROAD it curves steeply to the bottom of the hill and here is another thicket of blackberry briars, hawthorn, buckthorn, gooseberry and other shrubs surrounding a magnificent burr oak tree. This spot is a year-around bird haven, especially favored in winter by the cardinals which collect in bands of a dozen or more. This is one spot where we can be fairly certain to find the towhee or chewink, a fairly common member of the finch family which still is not too well known. Chewink is a handsome fellow with black head and back, bright red eye, white breast with rusty sides and white tail spots. It stays with us the year around, so I suppose the reason it is not more commonly known is that it is almost always in fairly dense under-cover, often at the edge of the woods.

★ ★ ★

THIS HALF-ACRE OF THICKET which runs away into the woods along the limestone bluff is also a favorite spot for many other birds. A covey of quail often comes here for cover and to feed on berries of one kind and another. Here are always the slate-colored juncos and often the handsome fox sparrow and the smaller field and song sparrows. A pair of fox squirrels range this area, first harvesting the hickory nuts and then probably helping clean up the big pods of the honey locust. Groundhog den in the steep bluff, though they're in hibernation, now. But in the sandy ditches along the lane we find tracks of cottontail and fox, and in the higher ground we find the small circular holes dug by the skunk as it prospects for insects or succulent roots in the upper soil. Often on cold days, meadow larks gather in flocks of 100 or more in the alfalfa field which flanks the creek. And here in a giant dead white oak we can count on seeing several crows perched like sentinels. A beautiful marsh hawk hunts this valley and when we come to the creek, there's almost certain to be a solitary kingfisher perched on the cable which supports the water gap. This is his permanent hunting stand, for he has been here in practically every month of the 10 years we've been at Possum Trot; that is to say, he or one of his relatives.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE, OF COURSE, few growing things to see in January. Yet we enjoy the birds—downy and hairy and red-bellied woodpeckers, flickers, the occasional big pileated which sends its cry ringing across the valley. Now and then we'll surprise a pair of morning doves which forget to go south—or a migrant shrike or small sparrow hawk. On sunny days there are always bluebirds and, in late afternoon, the flocks of robins flying westward, high overhead, to their roosting place in the timbered hills. The winter afternoons are always too short for our small expeditions—and I suspect one reason we enjoy them is that there is so little activity and so few things to see. It is the countryside at its simplest and most peaceful, resting for the busy season of growth that lies ahead.

★ ★ ★

A TEXAS RANGER took an Eastern tenderfoot on a grueling 20-mile horseback ride to show him "the prettiest scenery in the United States." When the Texan finally called a halt he pointed proudly toward the horizon and inquired, "Do you realize you are sitting on the highest spot in the state of Texas?"

"I wouldn't know about that," moaned the uneasy Easterner, "but I do know I'm sitting on the sorest spot in Texas!"

★ ★ ★

SAN ANTONIO BALLAD:
"They met on the bridge in the gloaming,
But they never will meet there again,
For one was a west-bound heifer,
The other an east-bound train."

Duck in Wine Sauce Is a Taste Treat

It's Also Good Roasted, or Braised With Cherries; Here Are Recipes

By Hoyt Alden

ID you know that most of the ducks that people eat in this country come from Long Island where, for some reason, duck raisers raise about \$10,000,000 worth of ducks a year, or roughly, 30,000,000 pounds.

With that interesting thought in mind, we will proceed to the cooking data. Whereas some people prefer to cook duck at a high temperature, the people who raise the ducks have done considerable research into the matter and they say that there are a number of advantages in roasting a bird at 325 degrees because at this heat you'll have less shrinkage, extra-juicy meat and no oven splattering of fat. The duck is a very obese bird, you know.

What we're leading up to mainly is the fact that one of the reasons more people don't eat more ducks is that they don't know much about them. Duck meat is all dark, and it is well balanced in protein and fat. It is also high in calcium, potassium and iron and it contains a number of the better and more influential vitamins.

A duck isn't hard to prepare. All you have to do is decide what you're going to do with it, braise it, roast it, braise it, etc., and then follow directions. Preparing a duck for cooking differs from preparing a chicken in a few small details.

For instance, you push the neck skin back and then cut off the neck. Also, you cut off the wing tips. You'll have to remove the pin feathers with tweezers. Then wash the duck well inside and out with cold water, and then dry it carefully. What you do next depends on how you're going to cook it. If you're going to roast it, you stuff it. If you're going to braise it, you cut it in quarters. If you're going to steam it or boil it, you cut it in small pieces.

DUCK in wine sauce isn't too difficult, and at the same time it is delicious. It's a good way to find out how good duck can be.

Remove the skin and fat from a five-pound duck and cut it into serving-size pieces. Take



ONE OF THE REASONS MORE PEOPLE DON'T EAT MORE DUCKS IS THAT THEY DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT THEM.

the skin and fat and put it with the giblets, neck and wing tips in a saucepan along with two cups of water and a half teaspoon of salt. Let them cook, covered, for about 40 minutes.

Melt two tablespoons of duck fat in a big frying pan and brown the pieces of duck over a moderate fire. Then put the duck in a nine-inch casserole. Mince a half clove of garlic and put it in the fat left in the skillet and cook it for one minute. Then stir in a couple of tablespoons of flour. Then add two cups of red wine, eight sliced mushrooms, two sprigs of chopped parsley, a small bay leaf, an eighth of a teaspoon of thyme and a teaspoon of salt. Bring it to a boil and stir it until it thickens. Cut up the giblets and add them.

Now peel eight small white onions and put them in the casserole with the duck. Peel eight small carrots and do the same with them. Then pour in the sauce, cover the casserole and cook in a moderate oven until everything is tender which will take from an hour to an hour and a half.

Melt two tablespoons of duck fat in a big frying pan and brown the pieces of duck over a moderate fire. Then put the duck, breast side up, in a shallow baking pan; or not more than three inches deep. You don't cover it, you don't add water, and you don't baste it. Also, contrary to what you may have heard, you don't prick the

bay leaf and an eighth of a teaspoon of marjoram.

Drain a number two can of black cherries. Combine a half cup of cherry juice with two tablespoons of cornstarch. Stir this into the hot broth. Cook, stirring, until the sauce thickens and boils. Take out the bay leaf and put in the cherries. Heat it all thoroughly and add it to the duck when it is ready for the oven.

A duck that weighs three and a half to five pounds should cook 30 to 35 minutes per pound at 325 degrees to get it well done through.

If you want to roast a duck unstuffed, put a few celery leaves and a few slices of onion in the bird, just for flavor, and then throw them out when it's done. If you want a stuffed duck, here's a mighty salubrious mixture.

Cook a cup of long grain rice until it's tender but not too soft. Melt a couple of tablespoons of fat in a frying pan and cook therein a half cup of diced onions until tender. Add half a teaspoon each of salt and celery salt.

Now cut a cup of dried apricots in narrow strips. Combine the rice, the onions and the apricots, mix them thoroughly and stuff the bird, but not too tightly. Roast according to size and serve him up.

MOST people, when they think of duck, think of roast duck. Well, after they've tried braised duck, they usually quit thinking about roast duck and go around thinking about braised duck.

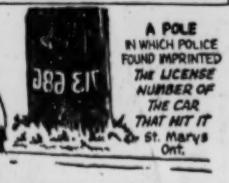
To braise it, cut it in quarters, place it skin down on a rack in a shallow pan and roast it in a slow oven for an hour.

Meanwhile cook the giblets and prepare the sauce you're going to serve with the bird. After an hour, transfer the bird to a covered pan, pour the sauce over it, cover it and continue baking until the bird is tender.

A good sauce is black cherry sauce. Get a tablespoonful of fat from the pan the giblets are cooking in and put the fat in a saucepan. Add a tablespoonful of minced onions and cook it over a low heat for three minutes. Then add a cup and a half of the broth from the giblet pan, a half teaspoon of salt, a bay leaf and an eighth of a teaspoon of marjoram.

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Ripley's Believe It or Not



THE MOSQUE OF DABSHOL

India

WAS BUILT BY PRINCESS AISHA BIBI

AS A MEANS OF OCCUPYING HER TIME

FOR 4 YEARS WHILE SHE WAITED

FOR HER FUTURE HUSBAND TO BECOME

OLD ENOUGH TO MARRY HER

(1659-1668)

Designing Woman

Cover Up With Felt

By Elizabeth Hillyer



USE FELT ON OLD FRAMES.

turn the felt back and smooth it down. Corner piece must be cut out in back when a single piece is used.

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Mild, soothing and gently effective St. Joseph Nose Drops For Children quickly check sniffles, sneezes; open up stuffy nose. Contain Neo-Synephrine®, other gentle medicament in pure water base. No oil, 69¢ and 89¢. Get St. Joseph Nose Drops For Children. For coughs or bronchial irritations of colds, give your child St. Joseph Cough Syrup For Children.

Brain Game

serve as postmaster?

ANSWERS

1. Where did John Brown stage his raid?

2. What city did Washington take on Christmas night, 1776?

3. What village was made famous by the Wright brothers?

4. Where did Bacon's Rebellion take place?

5. Where was the Battle of Antietam fought?

6. Where did the Americans fight the Revolutionary battle that enabled them to retain control of the Hudson?

7. Where was the House of Seven Gables?

8. Where did Abe Lincoln

nicians. Radioactive engines will require many new types of engineers, and the goods they will manufacture will require other types of technical workers. Automation — the push-button factory — will create more jobs, all technical. Young people will have to hustle to get ready.

Answer to Question 3. Yes, says Dr. David L. Macht as reported in New York Times. He found that Hindu physicians all agreed cobras are charmed by certain tones on the flute or musical pipes. They find some types of music attract cobras more than others. In India, children are warned not to sing when playing outside at night, lest the snakes attract cobras. Whether the snakes prefer jazz or grand opera is not stated.

Answer to Question 2. Yes, says experts. No one can foresee the enormous changes that moving from an electrical age into an atomic age will bring, but it is sure to bring undreamed-of needs for technical values. Do they weigh more on the side of material advantages or on the ones so precious to children—the spiritual ones of affection and understanding? How about the day when the boy looks at his father with a stranger's eyes? When the girl says, "I'm going to be off in the morning; I've a job in town."

YOU SEE, to weave a bond of friendly intimacy between parent and child there is the necessity of closeness day by day, year in and year out.

means mother is waiting at home; mother is hovering over the bed the day the fever strikes; father is on hand to cheer the good hit and brush off the bump; mother stands by on high occasions like birthdays, and father takes son along to catch the big trout that hides under the rocks in the old hemlock. In good days and bad, in the up and down of childhood and adolescence, this Dad and Mom stand by. They can never be strangers because they have

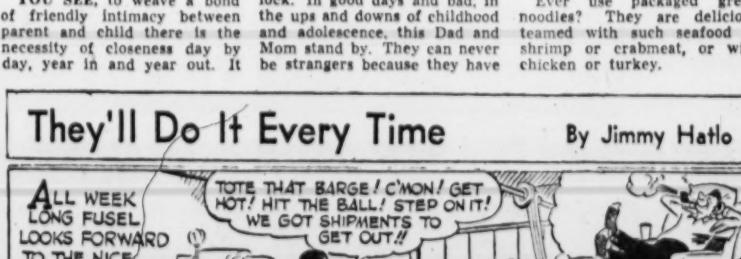
earned their places in the hearts of their children.

To be obliged to work outside home is a mother's misfortune. To choose it might be the children's misfortune. Not even our magic of science can discover a substitute for mother's care and father's loving attention.

Ever use packaged green noodles? They are delicious teamed with such seafood as shrimp or crabmeat, or with chicken or turkey.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

JANICE RULE, who jilted Farley Granger last week, is in Mexico for a film with her leading man (on and off stage and screen) Ralph Meeker. . . . Her recent groom, playright Richard Nash, is now Kathy Coleman's. . . . Jane Wyman's No. 1 boy is Procter & Gamble's biggie Gall Smith. Her divorce is now final. . . . They say Carol Channing dropped \$40,000 of her own money in "The Vamp" show, a \$300,000 casualty. . . . Hope Hampton's latest preference is tea merchant Charles De Silvers. . . . Jean Carroll, the comedienne, and her husband (Buddy Howe, wealthy theater owner) have reconciled again. . . . "The Amazing Adele" backers are debating whether or not to challenge Broadway. Marc Lynn of the cast, a dancer, was the only one to rate a nod from the Variety man at Philly. . . . Artie Shaw's major problem in France: The femmes who have gone daffy over his indifference. . . . The Lunts' premiere was the swankiest of the season. Not a cloth coat in sight! . . . Patti Page is back from Vegas with a puppy instead of a wedding ring. Changed her mind, again. . . . Max Robinson (sax tooter with Claude Thornhill) weds British actress Lisa Rivette in June. . . . TVenus Sherri Windsor dyed her hair pink to match the car realtycoon Tom Daly gave her at Christmas. . . . Rumor has actress Kay Francis making the Virgin Isles her permanent home.



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★ ★ ★

EDITH PIAF settled matters out of court with her former lawyer-manager: \$20,000. . . . Marguerite Piazza's new act at the Fontainebleau (Miami Beach) is a showstopper. . . . Vanderbilt heir Peter Howard's new darling is Irene Comerford, mannequin at Russak's Savoy-Plaza. . . . The high-school "going-steady" set now go in for bleached hair-dos that match. . . . George S. Kaufman's daughter Ann and stage mgr. Irving Schneider are ring-shopping.

★ ★ ★

NATASCHA BOISSEVAIN, new managing editor at American Mercury mag (her clan pioneered social Newport, R.I.), is in love. He is Juan Noyes, socialite. . . . Mary Lambert becomes a bride St. Patrick's Day. Her great-grandpop (Henry Raymond) co-founded the N.Y. Times. . . . Walter Pogue Jr. gave the ring to Kimball Frease, a reporter for Life mag. . . . Stripper Georgia Sothern was looking for a Georgia judge to wed J. J. Diamond. . . . Bostonian Mint Herbert Cole's pet cole slaw is publicist Betty Lee Hunt. Intimates expect them to marry. . . . Movie exec Lowell Benedict's next bride will be a Hollywidow. . . . Rose Franken's lawyer-son Paul has a case on socialite Kerry Smith. . . . Pat Matthews, the lark, and Ron Ascher, the shoe giant, didn't keep it any secret from the Bob Ollin's crowd. . . . Mortimer Chute Jr.'s bride-to-be is Mary Adams, whose father is Commissioner of the Securities and Exchange outfit. . . . Constance Towers, the blond beauty at the Maisonette Room, won't reveal the name of her Canadian pursuer, but he's a shipping tycoon. . . . Jayne Mansfield's legal name is Vera Jayne Peers. . . . All things come to those, etc.: Walter Newman, who scripted "Man With the Golden Arm," worked for peanuts before the war in a Broadway publicity factory.

★ ★ ★

STARTLING STATISTIC—among the more than 2000 tickets handed out to New Yorkers last weekend not one was for drunken driving. . . . Richard Llewellyn's next thriller novel (due next month) is based on the Maclean-Burgess spy case. The title: "Mr. Hamish Gleave." . . . Nifty word coinage in a foreign paper: Refer to juvenile girls as "Jean-Agers." . . . Billy Moore of New York's Dinty Moore's has taken over Palm Beach's No. 1 spot, The Taboo. His pod-nis is Jim Peterson. . . . "Time Limit," a Broadway-bound play, was cheered by audiences at Pittsburgh and Washington. . . . Red Buttons and his wife shudder when he gets teevee offers. He has three spectacles to do—then hopes for a film or show. . . . Wm. Powell Jr. is beaumancing Candy Lawrence, an Arthur Murray eyeful. . . . Drama critic Walter Kerr's wife Jean (she wrote "King of Hearts") will do the musical version of Cleveland Amory's "The Last Resorts." . . . Lindsay & Crouse and Irving Berlin tried it and gave up.

The Golden Complex

By Dr. Paul Popone

EXPERTS agree that everyone has what might be called a normal inferiority complex. If you didn't recognize your own limitations, you would be in serious trouble. Trying to overcome these limitations is one of the main sources of progress, so this has sometimes been called the Golden Complex. But Mrs. Y. can't see any treasure in hers.

★ ★ ★

SHE EXPLAINS: "After eight years of marriage, I've decided that I'm pretty nearly a failure in life. I just don't believe in myself at all. I'm so oversensitive, so easily embarrassed, so ready to take everything personally, that I'm always in hot water. I worry for days over some trifling mistake I have made. Whenever I have to do something a little out of the daily routine—entertain guests, attend a meeting, call on a stranger, write an important letter—I get panicky."

"When I finally tackle the job, I guess I really do succeed fairly well most of the time; but I die a dozen deaths before I start. I've consulted specialists, and they tell me that I have an inferiority complex. That's like telling a cripple that he can't walk naturally. Have you ever helped him by telling him that?"

"I could be a lot happier, a lot more helpful to my husband in his profession, a lot more inspiring to my two children, if I could look out on the world in a different frame of mind. Can I cure myself?"

★ ★ ★

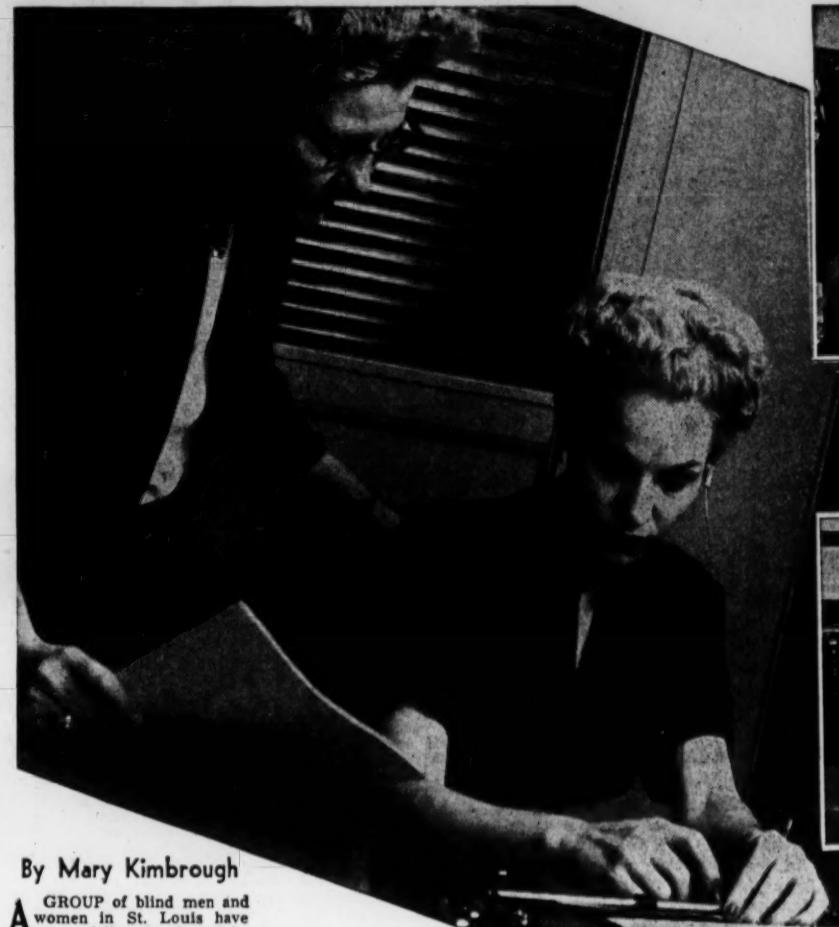
YOU MUST cure yourself, Mrs. Y. No one else can do it for you. You'd do better with a teacher (that is, a counselor), but you can start by yourself. Start by writing out your own history. Begin as far back as you can remember, and trace all the events, all the influences that you think may have contributed to your present difficulty. Do this a little at a time, so it will end by being full of detail. You'll see many of the sources of your trouble, and merely recognizing them will help in some instances.

Look around and see how many other people have some of the same difficulties. Along with this, try to build up your morale by any improvements necessary in your health, dress, hairdo, grooming, home and household efficiency.

Above all, keep track of your little achievements and successes. Dwell on these a little more. Remember, a cure takes a lot of time. But you may be surprised to find how quickly you can make some progress.

Jobs for Blind in Secretarial Field

Training Program Tailored Especially for Them Leads to Positions in Hospitals or Business Firms



By Mary Kimbrough

GROUP of blind men and women in St. Louis have successfully carved a niche for themselves in the stenographic and secretarial field through a training and placement program tailored especially for them.

Began four years ago in St. Louis, one of the first cities to adopt it, the specialized project has now trained 20 men and women, 14 of whom are working either in hospitals or commercial establishments. Two more are now in school and the others either are taking instruction in other fields or have married and have left the business world. None has ever been fired.

The project was the idea of Miss Madeleine Walker, district supervisor of the Bureau for the Blind, a division of the Missouri State Department of Public Health and Welfare. Searching constantly for employment fields which would be open to those with limited vision, Miss Walker suggested in 1951 that one of the city's hospitals employ a blind young man for transcribing machine work. Already an excellent typist as well as a college graduate, he typed the complex records so expertly that the hospital asked for additional blind persons to help turn out the tremendous volume of medical records and dictation by physicians.

PRINCIPAL hurdle was the spelling, Miss Vanderschmidt found. Most of them had studied Braille, and Braille spellings are phonetic, so their natural reaction was to spell phonetically when they sat down at a typewriter. One girl had 67 misspellings in her first letter, including "eny" for "any" because she typed the sound she heard, never having seen the word written.

With Miss Walker's blessing, Miss Vanderschmidt and the other instructors have not allowed themselves to become paternalistic or unduly sympathetic toward their blind students. Although they are understanding and go out of their way to make sure the blind have all the special help they need, they seldom segregate them from the sighted students and keep in mind constantly that they are being prepared for a competitive world.

"They must produce," said Miss Vanderschmidt, "because they are not accepting employment hand-outs. They are trying to prepare themselves to do a good job as a sighted person, in a sighted business world."

"And many times they produce a far greater volume of work than does the average sighted person. In transcribing machine work, writing 150 lines an hour is considered average for the normal worker. Some of these blind people can write as many as 200 or even more lines per hour. They have fewer distractions. They aren't clock-watchers. And they know they must turn out the work and turn it out well."

With their visual handicap, the blind of course, cannot transcribe from shorthand notebooks. The machine method, in which dictation is recorded on a plastic belt and the worker types the letter or record as he listens to it through earphones, is practical and fairly simple for the sightless. Their

natural aptitude for it is indicated by the length of training they require. It ranges from one to nine months, according to individual ability and prior training, with the average a little over six months. Yet the sighted person usually requires from four to six months to become equally proficient.

However, the ease with which they transcribe many-syllable medical terms, make up charts, write neat letters and handle other details in a business office is the result of their vigorous training program, much of which Miss Vanderschmidt herself developed. Because such training had seldom, if ever, been offered before, she had to work it out in detail, evolving short-cuts and stressing points on which the sightless would naturally be weaker than their sighted fellow students.

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natural aptitude for it is indicated by the length of training they require. It ranges from one to nine months, according to individual ability and prior training, with the average a little over six months. Yet the sighted person usually requires from four to six months to become equally proficient.

However, the ease with which they transcribe many-syllable medical terms, make up charts, write neat letters and handle other details in a business office is the result of their vigorous training program, much of which Miss Vanderschmidt herself developed. Because such training had seldom, if ever, been offered before, she had to work it out in detail, evolving short-cuts and stressing points on which the sightless would naturally be weaker than their sighted fellow students.

PRINCIPAL hurdle was the spelling, Miss Vanderschmidt found. Most of them had studied Braille, and Braille spellings are phonetic, so their natural reaction was to spell phonetically when they sat down at a typewriter. One girl had 67 misspellings in her first letter, including "eny" for "any" because she typed the sound she heard, never having seen the word written.

With Miss Walker's blessing, Miss Vanderschmidt and the other instructors have not allowed themselves to become paternalistic or unduly sympathetic toward their blind students. Although they are understanding and go out of their way to make sure the blind have all the special help they need, they seldom segregate them from the sighted students and keep in mind constantly that they are being prepared for a competitive world.

"They must produce," said Miss Vanderschmidt, "because they are not accepting employment hand-outs. They are trying to prepare themselves to do a good job as a sighted person, in a sighted business world."

"And many times they produce a far greater volume of work than does the average sighted person. In transcribing machine work, writing 150 lines an hour is considered average for the normal worker. Some of these blind people can write as many as 200 or even more lines per hour. They have fewer distractions. They aren't clock-watchers. And they know they must turn out the work and turn it out well."

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MISS MARY CHISM, A BLIND WORKER COMPETING SUCCESSFULLY IN THE BUSINESS WORLD, AT WORK AT WELSH BABY CARRIAGE CO.

Contract Bridge

The following column is prepared by experts using the bridge system developed by the late Ely Culbertson:

IT IS POSSIBLE that South couldn't have made the slam in contract in the deal below, no matter how he maneuvered, but one simple play would have increased his chance by about 10,000 per cent.

♦Q9
♦Q43
♦AJ1097
♦AQJ

NORTH
♦JJ0674
♦K105
♦6
♦6532
SOUTH
♦A
♦AQ62
♦KQ8543
♦K7

The bidding (rubber bridge):
South West North East
1NT Pass 3♦ Pass
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
5NT Pass 6♦ Pass
6♦ Pass Pass Pass

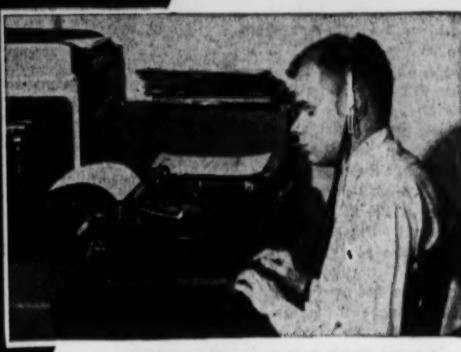
The hand was correctly bid, at any rate. When South discovered, via Blackwood, that his partner had the two missing aces, he could well afford to bid five no-trump for kings.

West made the natural lead from his holding, the jack of spades, and after the nine was played from dummy and the six by East, South won with the blank ace. One round was enough to take care of the outstanding trumps, and South then cashed the clubs, discarding a heart, ruffed away the spade queen (covered by East), and then went back to the board in trumps to lead a heart. If East had played a low heart on the trick, South could have ducked and put West in, end-playing him, but East's seven-spot forced South's queen, and now the defense had two sure heart tricks.

As indicated originally, South missed a very good bet.

He knew his own spade ace was blank, but there was no reason to attribute the same knowledge to the enemy, specifically East. With the spade 10 marked by the opening lead, South should have promptly covered the spade jack with dummy's queen

—and it would require quite a degree of clairvoyance on East's part to refuse to cover in turn with the king! It is at least 100-to-1 that he would cover, and now South would have a clinch. He would win, draw trumps, cash the clubs, discarding a heart, and then lead the spade nine and pass it to West, discarding another heart from the closed hand. This would result in a real end-play.



DANNY BOYLE, ONE OF 20 BLIND MEN AND WOMEN TRAINED IN THE SPECIALIZED COURSE, IS SHOWN AT WORK AT THE BARNES HOSPITAL CLINIC.

Later keys for the columns.

"When we know a student is to be in a certain office, we ask the employer to send us any special materials he will need such as technical vocabularies or forms he will have to work with, and we give the student additional training with those."

THE program thus far has included five men and 17 women. Some stayed on the job two or three years, then moved into more exacting work. Two have married and are no longer working.

"But the fact that they were able to achieve something, to rise above their handicap and accept a responsible job has done a great deal for them," said Miss Walker. "It has helped them become better-adjusted individuals, and we have accomplished much with those who are now happily married, just as we have with those who are happy in a new career."

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By Ed Reed

"YOU'RE ALWAYS GROWLING ABOUT HAVING TO PUT THE CHAINS ON, SO I DID IT MYSELF."

By for and about Women

Social Activities

St. Louis Vacationers On Variety of Trips

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

PRESENT on the high seas aboard the *Saturnia* bound for Naples, Italy, are two young St. Louisans, Miss Jane Chambers Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fuzz Thatcher, 30 Lenox place, and Miss Abigail Richards, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Richards, 4609 Pershing avenue. The young women will attend school in Rome for the next three months and make an extensive tour of Europe afterward.

Sailing from New York last Friday, after leaving St. Louis two days before, the travelers will land in Naples on Tuesday. There they will be met by Mr. and Mrs. Hubertus Schotten, 23 Lenox place, and their daughter, Miss Odilia Schotten, who are spending the winter in Europe. Mrs. Schotten and Mr. Thatcher are cousins. From Naples the group will drive to Rome, where Miss Thatcher and Miss Richards will attend *Trinita dei Monti*, Mother House of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, until the end of April. The Schottens will also remain in Rome, where they are occupying an apartment until spring.

After finishing their studies at *Trinita* the two young women will travel through France, Belgium and England for approximately two months, visiting friends of their families throughout the trip. Miss Richards has a return reservation on the United States in June and will be met at the pier in New York by her parents. Miss Thatcher, however, may plan to stay longer in Europe.

Both Miss Thatcher and Miss Richards will be debutantes of the coming season. They were graduated from Villa Duchesne last June.

Gardiner Rogers Family Home From Trip.

R. AND MRS. GARDINER RÖGERS, 9540 Park lane, Ladue, with their two young sons, James Gardiner and William Walker, returned Monday night after spending the Christmas season in the East and South. In Merion, Pa., they visited Mr. Rogers' mother, Mrs. William W. Walker, and Mr. Walker, for Christmas week, after which they motored to Norwood, Powhatan county, Va., to spend a few days with Mrs. Rogers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Randolph Kennon. Mrs. Kennon was the former Miss Nancy Masters Goodbar before her marriage last October.

After a New Year's visit in St. Louis, Dr. and Mrs. John Jerome King (Julia Darst) departed Friday for their home in Durham, N.C. With their young daughter, Jane, the Kings were guests of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Darst, 4931 Lacleda avenue. Also here during the holidays was the Darst's son, Air Force Lt. James E. Darst Jr., on leave from Fort Sumter, S.C. Lt. Darst expects to be released from duty some time next month and will return to St. Louis permanently.

Another guest of the Darst family during the holiday season was Airman Hans Thomas French of Chicago, who is the fiance of their youngest daughter, Miss Katharine Brooke Darst.

Blanchard-Dudley Wedding Saturday.

SEVERAL St. Louisans are in New York to attend the marriage Saturday of Miss Amy Robsart Dudley to William Lyle Blanchard. The prospective bride's mother, Mrs. Clifton R. Dudley, departed before Christmas to be with her daughter until the wedding. Other St. Louisans at the wedding will be Miss Dudley's cousin, Mrs. John Kennard Wallace, and Mr. Wallace, who will give her in marriage, and their daughter, Miss Mary Kennard Wallace; Mrs. Emmet T. Carter and her daughter, Miss Virginia Bradford Carter, who will serve as bridesmaids; Mrs. Charles Adams How and Mrs. Mary Beall Kerwin.

Also in New York for the occasion will be Mr. Blanchard's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Lyle Blanchard of Ruxton, Md.; Navy Capt. (ret.) and Mrs. James Rogers Dudley from Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Klein (Mary Kennard Eddy) from New Jersey, and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Randall of Philadelphia.

Mr. Blanchard, whose attendants have not been announced, will have his father as best man and Edward R. Padgett, Chestertown, Md., and Henry H. Tubman, Orange, N.J., as ushers.

The ceremony will be performed at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin. The reception will be given at the New York Junior League Club.

Miss Ruth Harper Married in the West.

NEWS has reached St. Louis concerning the marriage Dec. 27 in San Francisco of Miss Ruth Rita Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Harper of Steele, Mo., to Dr. C. James Toohey. The former Miss Harper, sister of United States District Judge Roy W. Harper, 1 Berkeley lane, Ladue, has visited here numerous times.

The ceremony, originally planned at the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, Calif., took place, because of the recent floods, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell in San Francisco, close friends of the bride and parents of her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. M. Harper of Fort Worth, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. Toohey spent their wedding trip touring southern California. They have taken an apartment in Vallejo, Calif., where both have been living.

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Mrs. George Pruitt Gimbel of New York has departed for Palm Beach, Fla., to spend the greater part of the winter after a few days' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser of Gulfinthurst, Sappington. She will come through St. Louis again in April, on her way east, and will be the Anheusers' guest for a longer time.

★ ★ ★

Among St. Louisans who will spend mid-winter vacations in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, 20 North Kingshighway, who will leave the end of this week for St. Petersburg. They plan to be away several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Seward, 30 Willow Hill road, Ladue, are planning a trip to Jamaica later in the winter.

★ ★ ★

The Women's Association of the Missouri Historical Society will have a meeting Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18, in the west wing of Jefferson Memorial. During the meeting, timed for 2:30 o'clock, new by-laws will be voted on. Afterward tea will be served. Mrs. Chester C. Sharp, president, will preside.

On Tour of the World



MR. AND MRS. GERALD P. PLAISANCE, AT SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT BEFORE DEPARTING FOR A THREE-MONTH TRIP AROUND THE WORLD. AFTER VISITING HONOLULU, THE PLAISANCES WILL FLY TO TOKYO, HONG KONG, BANGKOK, RANGOON, CALCUTTA, KARACHI, BAGHDAD, BEIRUT, JERUSALEM, ATHENS, ROME, BARCELONA, MAJORCA, MADRID, THE CANARY ISLANDS, LISBON AND NEW YORK. THE TRAVELERS LIVE ON DES PERES ROAD, KIRKWOOD.

My Day

Similarity Between Coastlines

By Eleanor Roosevelt

BELLINGHAM, Wash. I AM struck by the fact that this northwest coast is very similar to the northeastern part of our country. The coastline is indented with many bays and little islands and the evergreens grow right down to the rocks.

On our flight from Seattle to here the sun was struggling to come through, which made some rather beautiful cloud effects. I am hoping that the sun, which finally battered its way through the clouds, is going to stay with us, for we are about to drive 28 miles to Mount Vernon and it should be a beautiful drive along the water. The mountains will be very close to us on the other side.

Mount Baker can be seen on clear days from my niece's house, where I am staying. The family of her husband, Daniel Walker, has long lived in Bellingham and the young people have now come back, bought an old house and done it over into a completely modern interior. It is on top of a hill with a view of the water on two sides and of the mountains on the others.

I AM FASCINATED at the way my niece and her husband have arranged their house. There are areas on the first floor for dining, for sitting around the fire, for the boys to play in, but the only separate room is the kitchen. On the second floor there are bedrooms. The baby boy, only a few months old, is completely adorable, with pink cheeks, and chubby and fat as all babies should be.

It is rather pleasant that I am going to spend two nights with my niece even though, because of the Mount Vernon trip, I won't see much of her during the daytime.

Mount Vernon is a small community with a junior college of the same name. There are about 270 regular students in junior college courses and 1500 taking special courses, since they offer vocational training as well as academic courses.

They tell me that about 65 percent of their regular students go on to some other college or university and are here studying pre-engineering, agricultural, education and business administration.

THE DEAN, George Hodson, says that in engineering it is a question of weeding out people who would like to become engineers but who would perhaps be better as highly trained mechanics of some kind. Like so many areas of teaching, guidance, I imagine, is one of the most important things and one of the most difficult.

People are most kind when one is traveling. Mrs. Seibert Baillargeon, mother of one of my secretaries, and her two sons met us in Seattle and had flowers and fruit awaiting us. Then Mrs. Baillargeon came on Monday morning to take us to our plane.

Who in New York would be so kind to travelers passing through? I wish we sometimes were less busy there and gave a little more thought to the pleasure we might give by meeting our friends and seeing they were comfortably settled in their hotels.

Seattle is a charming city and every time I go there I see great changes, just as there are in all parts of the United States. We certainly are a growing nation.

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Pearl-Beebe Engagement Told in Alton

ANNOUNCEMENT was made during the Christmas holidays by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Beebe of Canton, Ill., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Beebe of Wood River, to Leslie Pearl, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pearl of Springfield.

Miss Beebe, director of Christian Education for First Baptist Church, Wood River, was graduated from Canton High School and Wheaton College.

Her fiance, a former resident of the Alton area, attended Shurtleff College, Alton, and during his last two years at the college was organist and choir master at First Baptist Church, Wood River. Now studying at the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, he will leave there in February for the Philippines Islands, where he will teach for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Golike of West Alton, Mo., have returned from Grand Island, N.Y., where they visited for three weeks with their son, Dr. Ralph C. Golike, and his family, and made the acquaintance of a grandson born to Dr. and Mrs. Crosby Golike in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tuettin, 912 East Fifth Street, have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Mary Susan, to William Robert Lorsbach, son of John L. Lorsbach of Hardin and the late Mrs. Lorsbach.

The couple will be married Saturday, Feb. 11, in St. Patrick's Church.

Miss Tuettin was graduated from Marquette High School in the class of 1950 and attended Ursuline Business College. She is employed in St. Louis. Mr. Lorsbach, a veteran of World War II, is in business with his father in Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Beiser of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Alton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Beiser, to William Francis Roafeson Griffith III. Mr. Griffith is the son of Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi of Woodbridge, Conn., and W. F. R. Griffith of Tucson.

Miss Beiser, who was graduated from Tucson High School, attended the University of Arizona where she became a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Spur, honorary society.

Mr. Griffith attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and was graduated from Hill House School, New Haven, Conn. Currently he is a senior at the University of Arizona.

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Martha Carr's

OPINION

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Dear Martha:

AM a girl 18 years old and a freshman in college. For the past four months I have been going with a young man of 23. We have grown to care a lot for each other and have discussed marriage. My parents want me to complete college. Although they are very fond of this boy, they don't approve of our getting married because our family backgrounds are unlike. He was reared in a rural community and I am from the city. My father holds a high position with a firm and has always made a good income. The boy makes only a moderate salary. Although I love him, I am beginning to have doubts because of my parents' attitude. I don't know which way to turn.

DISTURBED.

Unless he wants to farm—and you wouldn't like that kind of life—I don't think the difference in backgrounds, rural versus city, would be much of an obstacle. And unless he has no ambition to progress further in his work, I don't think his "moderate" income should be a stumbling block. Most well-to-do men started out on low-paying jobs. But I can understand your parents' wish that you finish college and after all, you have known this boy only a short time to be planning marriage. Why not put those marriage discussions off for the time being? If your parents like him, go ahead and see the boy but don't rush into marriage, especially when you are beginning to have your doubts. In another year or so, you may realize he isn't the one for you at all—or by the same token, your parents may feel that he is the one. So give yourself time to make the right decision.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:
PLEASE HELP ME solve my problem. I am the only girl in an office with five men. I am supposed to be secretary to the boss, but all of them dictate letters to me and I handle the files. I'm glad to do that, of course, but what makes me so mad is that they expect me to run out for coffee all the time or if I go out for lunch they're always asking me to bring something back for them. Not once in the three years I've been here has any one of them offered to go out for coffee or even brought a box of candy into the office. They hardly say thank you. I don't like to make a scene but I'm tired of being an errand girl.

PATSY.

If the errands are interfering with your work, they certainly should stop and I think an appeal to the boss would be all that was necessary. Maybe you could suggest that you all take turns getting the coffee, agreeing to go after it one day a week if the others will go for it the other days. You don't have to be ugly about it—but neither do you have to be a doormat.

Planning a party for the small fry? Martha Carr's special leaflet, "Let's Have a Party," will suggest entertainment and refreshments for a children's party. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Self-Made Beauty

By Josephine Lowman

A BEAUTIFUL woman is self-made. She may have been born a beautiful child. She may have been a beautiful girl, but when you can say of a woman from middle age on, "Isn't she lovely?" there is always more than meets the eye.

There is more than meets the eye in many ways. There is an inner poise, a feeling of oneness with life, warmth, understanding, a sense of humor which is really a sense of values, and a love of life.

However, you also can be certain that behind this lovely picture there is self-discipline, an awareness of the value of physical fitness and correct weight and good posture and fine nutrition.

SUCH A PERSON has remained acutely alive in mind and heart and body. You also can be sure that she has adapted to her daily routine all that science has to offer in skin and hair care, and has been aware of tricks in makeup, hair styling and clothes.

It is amazing how many attractive middle-aged and older women we see everywhere today. It can't be because more women are born beautiful. It is because we know so much more today about the importance of nutrition and exercise and reducing, about skin and hair care and make-up.

IT IS ALSO DUE to the fact that the standards of beauty are saner than ever before. Today attractiveness is within the reach of every woman who is willing to make the effort.

Today beauty is not dependent on perfect features or naturally curly hair. It relies on good body tone, good grooming, a clear complexion and healthy hair, on graceful posture, on the correct weight and measurements, and even more upon good health, aliveness, verve, warmth, an eager spirit, an alive mind, a love of people and of life.

These are the things I want you to keep in mind as you stick tenaciously to the eight-week self-improvement Marathon you have started.

If you have not yet joined the Marathon for figure improvement and personality growth, do so now. You may obtain the Marathon booklet by sending 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Post-Dispatch.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

WE are so concerned with the problems of overweight that we are inclined to forget the tall, thin woman of any age. If you are thin, I can give you advice for clothes and colors, designs and accessories.

Don't try to make your clothes a complete camouflage for your thin figure.

Choose soft fabrics in flattering colors. Handsome designs in self-color are always good, and I like bold prints and big coin dots. Floating panels, soft drapery and pleats are flattering. You can "advance" your figure through light colors. Jackets and skirts in complementary colors are very becoming, such as a charcoal gray jacket and a pale gray skirt.

Plaids worked on the bias are especially good and also look very well worked into horizontal designs.

Wide-brim hats are not always suitable but are becoming. The large soft bag, flaring gauntlet-style gloves, handsome sizes in pearl chokers, scarves, and massed beads do things for the tall, thin woman.

She Has Her Sights Set on the Met

Marlys Watters, Who Will Sing Here Sunday, Started Career in Kansas City

By Virginia Irwin

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. MARLYS WATTERS, beautiful and talented Missouri-born coloratura soprano who will appear in St. Louis in dinner concert in the Hotel Jefferson Gold Room at 7 p.m., Sunday, under the sponsorship of the Friends of St. Charles Borromeo Church, is a straightforward, determined young woman whose musical sights are firmly set on singing at the Met.

The winner last year of the coveted Blanche Thebom Award for young artists of operatic and concert caliber, Marlys competed with 300 contestants from all parts of the United States. In addition to the \$750 prize she was rewarded with high praise from Miss Thebom, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano.

"I think Marlys has an exceptionally beautiful voice," said Miss Thebom. "She has a remarkable musical maturity. Her voice is quite bigger than one expects to find in a girl of her age and experience. It is ideally suited for opera."

Born in Kansas City, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watters, Marlys decided while still in high school that she wanted to be a concert singer. She attended the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, where she received a Bachelor of Music degree and gained local fame by appearances in operas and operettas, recitals and symphonic concerts, radio and television shows.

While still in her teens she won an award over 500 contestants which gave her a weekly radio program of her own for two years. Through



MARLYS WATTERS . . . SHE WON THE BLANCHE THEBOM AWARD LAST YEAR FOR YOUNG ARTISTS OF OPERATIC AND CONCERT CALIBER.

her "Songs You Love" over WDAF she became widely known and in 1949 when WDAF inaugurated its television programs, Marlys was the first local artist to appear and for a year had her own television series.

In addition to her continuing music studies, she studied ballroom and other forms of dancing

and for a time earned money for her voice lessons by fashion modelling, a field in which she might well have succeeded had she not preferred a singing career.

In 1951, Marlys came to New York to study with private teachers and the same year won a Fulbright Fellowship which gave her a year's study in Italy.

Blanche Thebom feels certain that Marlys will some day sing at the Metropolitan.

"In the meantime," says petite Marlys, "I shall have to study hard. If I ever get a chance at the Met, I want to be ready."

First she went to language school in Perugia and then to Milan to enroll in the opera department of the famous Giuseppe Verdi Conservatory, and work under such masters as Gina Cigna and Florenzo Tasso, formerly associated with the Metropolitan and La Scala. Before long she was giving recitals in Milan, Bergamo and elsewhere.

"That year in Italy was wonderful," the slim, dark-haired singer said. "I enjoyed living with Italian families. They did all they could to help me come back and work a good time."

RETURNS to the United States, Marlys plunged still deeper into study and for the past two years, when not singing concert dates around the country, has taken two voice and two coaching lessons a week.

To help finance her career, she sang for a while in a small night club and a year ago danced and sang in the Christmas show at the Radio City Music Hall.

"That Christmas show ran six weeks at Radio City," Marlys laughs. "In it I had to do the mambo with Santa Claus and sing 'I Saw Mommy Do the Mambo' with You Know Who. In between shows at Radio City one day I had to dash over to Carnegie Hall for the Thebom Award finals. I sang the 'Barber of Seville' aria and then dashed back to Radio City and sang 'I Saw Mommy Do the Mambo.' I'll never forget that day."

Blanche Thebom feels certain that Marlys will some day sing at the Metropolitan.

"In the meantime," says petite Marlys, "I shall have to study hard. If I ever get a chance at the Met, I want to be ready."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs. Jan. 12, 1956 5F

By for and about Women

What to Wear

Red Is the Favorite

By Louise Trescott



LOUISE TRESOTT

ALL colors, red is best liked. Pure red can be worn by more complexion types than any other color. Note, I say pure red—not orange-red or purple-red, but pure red.

An admirer of it asks:

"I seem to see so much red this winter, and, as it has been a secret desire of mine to own a red dress, I would like your opinion. I have black hair, green eyes and a fair complexion. I am not slender. I have been told red tends to make a person look heavier. I'm just under five feet and I weigh 120. Measurements are 36-27-38. Please advise."

YOUNG COLORING can take a bright red beautifully but your measurements can't. Why don't you compromise this way? Get a navy, gray or black dress in a good basic style and add a handsome necklace or stones, something unusual. You might try a hat, too. Also consider a red scarf. Be sure to keep gloves, bag and shoes the color of the dress. This will throw the brilliant color near your face where I am sure it will be flattering—and will do no harm to your figure."

Blanche Thebom feels certain that Marlys will some day sing at the Metropolitan.

"In the meantime," says petite Marlys, "I shall have to study hard. If I ever get a chance at the Met, I want to be ready."

THE COMBINATION of reds and pinks puzzle many, as this writer:

"I was wondering if it is correct to wear two reds together, as red and pink which I construe as a tint of the same red. Also please tell me whether stripes and plaid are worn together? Checks and prints? Checks and plaid? I have fair skin, hazel eyes, blonde hair with reddish cast. What colors are correct for me?"

TWO REDS can be worn together if they blend. True reds blend with true pinks in spite of the deeply rooted aversion to this combination. In truth, it is one of the most stunning color alliances in the world. True reds also blend with some orange-reds and some purples. But orange-reds and purples clash unless placed in vastly different quantities. Unfortunate combinations of this sort led to the mistaken assumption that all reds and pinks were bad. Not knowing the category of the reds you have in mind, I leave it to your judgment. Suffice to say, if you are doubtful of your reds, don't."

Stripes and plaids combine beautifully, if planned for. But it is almost impossible to pick a striped jacket and plaid skirt, let us say, at random, even if in blending colors—and find them compatible. Fabric designers plan such combinations with knowledge and skill and wonderful three-piece costumes are created from them. Unless you had such special fabric in mind, be careful.

If checks and prints have ever been combined successfully, I have not seen it. Checks and plaids bring the same answer as stripes and plaids.

You can wear all blues and greens from light to dark, except the strongest tones, as royal blue and Kelly green. Try the dozens of fascinating colors in light teal, turquoise, peacock, etc. All pastels no doubt become you. Also true red. Select a basic from medium blue, navy, gray or black. Dark green would be good for you, too. Avoid yellows, except very pale, oranges and orange-reds. Avoid browns. There may be some pleasant beiges for your coloring but your choice is greater and surer among becoming colors named previously.

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THESE are the answers to your questions.

THESE are the answers to your questions.</



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ANNOUNCEMENTS
SEE PAGE 5, THIS SECTION

MOVIE TIME

SHADY OAK
"DIABOLIQUE," at 7:10, 9:15.

AMBASSADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY," at 8:30.

ORPHEUM
"SKABENGA," at 1:45, 4:05.

6:28, 8:30, 10:14. "TOP GUN," at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

LOEW'S STATE
"RANSOM," at 10:30, 1:20, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15. "HIGH SOCIETY," at 12:10, 3:05, 6:00.

FOX
"LAR VEGAS SHAKEDOWN," at 2:15, 5:25, 8:30. "SECOND GREATEST SEX," at 6:45, 9:30.

ST. LOUIS
"THE TWINKLE IN GOIN' EV'RY WHERE," at 5:30, 8:30. "LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS," at 10:04.

RICHMOND
"WAGES OF FEAR," at 9:00.

MISSOURI
"TEXAS LADY," at 5:15, 8:30. "THE COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL," at 6:45, 9:30.

ESQUIRE
"GUYS AND DOLLS," at 4:20, 6:30, 9:00.

PAGEANT
"THE DEEP BLUE SEA," at 7:00, 9:00.

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QUINTET

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ORCHESTRA

Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor

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WM. SCHATZKAMER

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Boléro, at 8:40; TURIAN, "Piano Concerto"; BRAHMS,
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THE CHOCOLATE TREAT THAT'S NEAT
TO EAT! FAMILY SIZE 27¢

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BABY FOOD 6 Cans 53¢
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SPREADS EVEN WHEN ICE COLD

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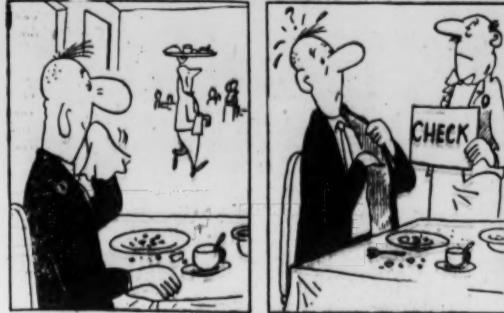
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., Jan. 12, 1956

9F OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



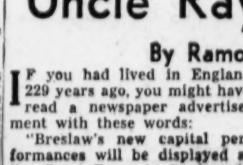
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STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays

POGO—



By Walt Kelly



WUH!
SO-?

WILL IT MIGHT RID THE COUNTRY OF FATHERS AN' MOTHERS, COME IT DURIN' FEBRUARY WHEN THINGS IS DULL?

HOW ABOUT A WHOLE MONTH OF FOURTH OF JULY? WE COME IT DURIN' FEBRUARY WHEN THINGS IS DULL?

DRIVES CARS ON FOURTH OF JULY THAT WOULD RID THIS COUNTRY OF FOLKS ENTIRELY AN' NOHIND' BE LEFT BUT TURTLES AN' POSSUMS.

SO-?

THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"Frankly, I'm worn out trying to get my thirty dollars a day's worth."

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"When I swept up what I spilled, it made more."

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



IT'S PERFECT! JUST HOLD THAT POSE WITH THE PENCIL WHILE I GET A SHEET OF PAPER FOR YOU TO WRITE AN AGREEMENT SPLITTING THE \$500 WITH ME! I KNOW YOUR WORD IS AS GOOD AS GOLD BUT I PREFER SEEING IT WRITTEN WITH LEAD!

BLAST! WISH I HAD THOUGHT OF IT FIRST!

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Chewing Eases Strain and Tension

Enjoy chewing healthful, refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum daily... Millions do.

Crosscut! The refrigerator door is sticking again!

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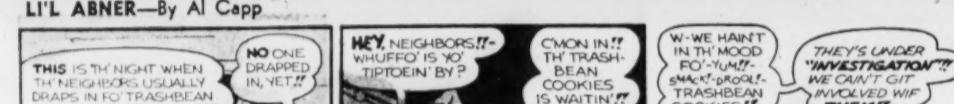
BLONDIE—By Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LIL' ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



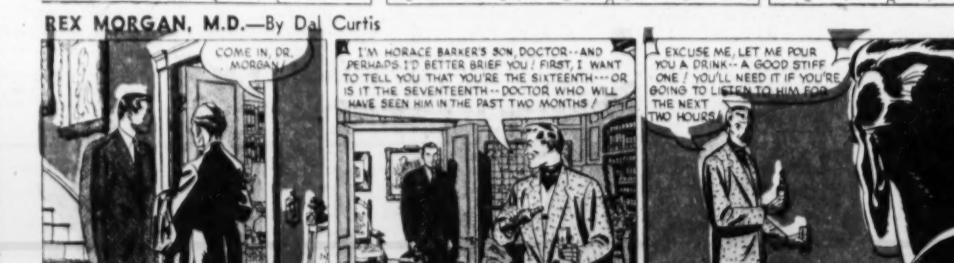
GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



DO IT YOURSELF

REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis

RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

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1-12

GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichy



"Can't we go somewhere else, dear?...With sitters so hard to get it seems sort of wasteful just to go to a Parent-Teacher meeting!..."

ELSWORTH—By Seeg

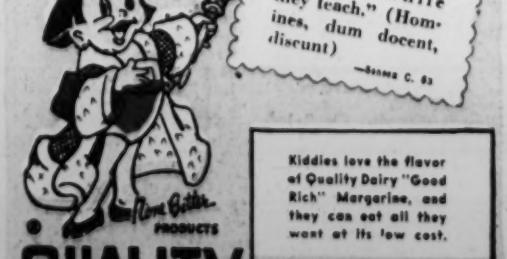


THEN YOU SHOULD GO TO SLEEP!

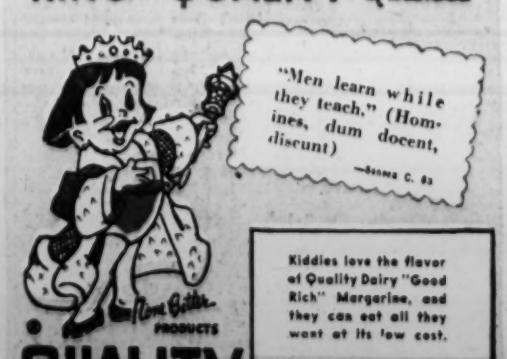


"I'll say there are a lot of girls in this office who don't want to get married—I've asked them!"

SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



KING QUALITY Quotes



"Men learn while they teach." (Homines, dum docent, discunt)
—Seneca C. 62

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